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King Hussein of Jordan is welcomed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to his official residence at 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa. [Howard Kay photo]

Blames deadlock on Israel

Hussein speaks to Parliament

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —
Jordan's King Hussein put the blame squarely on Israel for the lack of progress towards a Middle East peace in his address before a joint session of Parliament.

He advocated an international peace conference, with PLO participation, aimed at granting the Palestinians "national rights" and guaranteeing the security of "all nations in the region."

"The one remaining obstacle to a just peace is Israel's inability to reach a decision on the future of the Arab territories that it has occupied for over 20 years," Hussein said.

He accused Israel of accumulating a nuclear arsenal and "other weapons of mass destruction," fur-

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Affordable housing promised for Lawrence Plaza redevelopment

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A total of 90 units in the 710 condominiums planned for the Lawrence Plaza redevelopment will be sold at $150,000, Dr. Murray Frum pledged to a meeting of residents recently at Bathurst Heights Secondary school.

This will meet the Ontario government's guidelines for affordable housing, Frum, head of the Frum Development Group, said, while revealing other major changes in the controversial project.

After meetings with residents, planners and North York politicians, Frum said the FDG has agreed to reduce the height of three condo buildings from 24 to 19 storeys, put up a six-storey building with 140 rental units, make day care available to employees and residents, design 25 per cent of the units for seniors and add 8,000 square feet of space to the new Bathurst Heights library for recreational uses.

The FDG contributions to the project total $11,150,000, including $2,900,000 in sewage impost and $2,250,000 in park levies, Frum said.

In addition, he pointed out, the city of North York will get $1,875,000 in taxes from the property, instead of the $685,000 it receives now.

Despite this the 220 residents, most of them members of the Four Quadrants Neighborhood Alliance, voted for a plan which calls for still lower density, a mix of unit sizes, including three-bedroom condos, and still lower high rises.

A total of 105 supported this plan, while 55 voted for a third option which put all parking underground, residential units above retail stores, more green space and a greater mix of unit sizes. Only 10 supported the first option, to take the present FDG proposal.

At the end of the three-hour meeting, David Nitkin, chairman of the Alliance, asked members and their friends to come to a meeting at North York City Hall Oct. 25 at 9 p.m. where the North York Planning Advisory Committee will consider the Frum project.

Stating that he wanted to return Lawrence Plaza to its glory days in the 1950s as the "showplace" of the area, Frum told the meeting that other changes agreed to by his group include adding a new lane to Bathurst Street to permit right hand turn at Bathurst and Lawrence, new truck entrances and exits hidden from view, a mix of retail stores to include places of local interest, such as hardware, fruit and vegetable, and service stores and cafes with patios.

He pledged that most of the stores now in the plaza will keep operating while the new project goes ahead. Among the new stores in the plaza will be a Loblaws supermarket, he said.

Rob Wanless, a traffic consultant hired by FDG, said on average there would be a three per cent increase in traffic resulting from the mall and condominiums at rush hour. But, in a later discussion period, residents expressed their doubts, and Alliance executive Jeff Goldman said he wanted to know the increase at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m.

Alliance negotiators reported that Frum is absolutely opposed to underground parking, stating mall customers will not use it. A feature of the present proposal is a four-level, two-storey above-ground parking garage which bisects the property, separating commercial from residential.

Frum said his group is in favor of the six-storey rental building being a co-op and "active" dis-

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Dancing with a Torah is an act of devotion

By
DR. FRED WEINBERG

Religious feelings throughout Jewish history have been expressed not only with words but through song and dance. Early in the Bible we get a vivid picture of how Moses' sister Miriam "took a timbrel in her hands, and all the women went out after her in dance with timbrels."

From time immemorial Jewish worship incorporated dance into its prayer and musical traditions. This is particularly true of the annual celebration of Simchat Torah, when the congregation discards the usual formality of worship and indulges in song and dance in honor of the Torah.

In the Bible there are many references to dance and descriptions of the dance festivals. It was an integral part of the ancient culture and worship of the Jewish people. Indeed, choreography, that is dance steps, were quite advanced amongst the Jews. We know this because of the many different Hebrew descriptive words of the various kinds of dance steps that were part of the "House of Israel dancing before God" which King David describes. Words like jumping, skipping, turning, leaping and even limping are words that are all used in describing the dance of the various feasts, particularly the harvest ones.

It is interesting to note that many of the dances were led by a woman singing and dancing followed by another group of women responding in chorus with various musical instruments and songs. Miriam, as indicated above, led the dance after the parting of the Red Sea, and after other victories such as the one against the Philistines when "the women came out of all the cities of Israel singing and dancing to meet King Saul."

It is the rabbinic influence on Jewish worship that converted dance related to the celebration of nature festivals, courtship dances and other secular celebrations into religious manifestations, such as the harvest dance during Sukkot and Shavuot, and into dancing in ecstasy with the Torah.

In this manner many ordinary dance occasions became acts of religious devotion, such as dancing in honor of the bride at a wedding. This became known as a Mitzvah dance, a form of group dance in which men danced with the bridegroom and women with the bride.

In the Middle Ages various dances at Jewish weddings became more formalized and indeed were part of the entertainment. Accordingly there were Bobas Tanz for grandmothers, Mechutanem Tanz for the relatives of the two betrothing families and even Broyges Tanz, two men or women portraying quarrel and reconciliation in the dance format. There were also a Sher, group dancing based on a square format, or popular Russian, Polish or Romanian dances such as the Kutzatsky or waltz.

As Chassidism arose in Eastern Europe in the 18th century, the Jewish masses became more involved in dance in order to attain religious enthusiasm and communion with God. The founder of Chassidism taught his followers that "the dances of the Jew before his Creator are prayers." Chassidic dances often were in circles, to symbolize their philosophy that everyone is equal. The dances, which start slowly, could gradually become faster with jumps into the air in search of spiritual ecstasy. Some Chassidic rabbis called for dancing on all holidays and festivals, even on Rosh Hashanah and the Day of Atonement.

It was on Simchat Torah however, when dancing with the scrolls of the Law, that the dances became complex and climactic. The rabbi would dance as he held the scrolls aloft while he was wrapped in a prayer shawl, dancing with ecstasy as his Chassidim sang and clapped hands in a circle around him. Simchat Torah represents the ultimate in religious dancing.

In welcoming the Sabbath, yeshiva students today dance to bring in the Sabbath on Friday evening at the Kotel, the Temple wall in Jerusalem, as did the Kabbalists of the city of Safed in an earlier period.

In recent times, after the Jews fled Egypt in 1957 following the Sinai campaign, many sifrei Torah became available from synagogues throughout Egypt especially from Alexandria. These were ransomed by Canadian and American Jewish communities since they were not allowed to be sent to Israel.

Shipment of these Torahs was delayed until after Simchat Torah of 1957 so that the few remaining Egyptian Jews could dance with them one last time.

Sefer Torah ransomed by Beth Tzedec Congregation, Toronto, from Egyptian authorities in 1958. The case (TIK) is decorated in hand chased and engraved silver as are the silver finials (rimonim) and pointer. [Nathan Abramowitz photo]

World-National

Arno Mayer downplaying anti-Semitism

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

We are all familiar with historical revisionists of the likes of Rassinier, Butz and Faurisson. They deny outright that the Holocaust ever took place. They claim that the number of Jews killed during the Second World War has been vastly exaggerated, and that those who died perished from natural causes. Gas chambers and other gruesome tales are inventions of Zionist plotters who have used them to extort reparations from Germany and to set up and gain sympathy for the Jewish state.

Rabbi Plaut

In order to make their denial plausible they adduce doctored "facts," discount all survivor testimony as tendentious fakery, and ridicule the whole idea of Germans having gassed Jews. Impossible they say: The millions who purportedly had been shoved into the ovens would have taken 10 years to burn. Etcetera.

These are the revisionists of the right, scribblers of various stripes who want to restore the good name of Germany or show the depravity of Jews or the illegitimacy of Israel. But now comes a new brand of historians who tackle the same subject from another side.

Image questioned

Their first target is the image of an all-powerful Hitler. In reality, they claim, Hitler was rather ineffective and quite unable to control the bureaucrats and generals who tried to run an efficient war machinery. The result was a terrible mess of contradictory policies, with often chaotic consequences. In this view, Hitler was more a symbol that a leader.

The second target of this new brand of analysts is Hitler's Jewish policy. He did not plan to kill Jews as Jews. What took place at Auschwitz and elsewhere happened as an unplanned by-product of the war against Russia.

Chief among those who purvey this theory is historian Arno Mayer, whose basic thesis is this: Hitler's real obsession were not the Jews. Rather, he deeply feared the Soviet Union as the chief purveyor of Marxism. According to Mayer, Hitler further believed — and made Germans believe — that Jews were running the Bolshevik empire and that primarily for that reason they were dangerous to Germany. In other words, the elimination of Jews was incidental to his sworn enmity toward Russia as a threat to civilization.

What about the Jews in Germany, France, or the Low countries? Were they allies of the Russians? No, says Mayer, they did indeed become victims of Nazi racial theories, which aimed at a "pure" German nation from which Jews had to be excised. But there was no plan to kill them. They were to be resettled somewhere — Madagascar was one much discussed option. And, according to Mayer, if the Germans had defeated Russia they would have established a huge ghetto somewhere in the Ural mountains or beyond, there to keep the Jews, far away from re-infecting humanity. But kill them? That was never the original intention.

In this revised reading of history, the killings by the Einsatzgruppen and the shooting and burnings of one million Jews came only after it dawned on the Germans that the war against Russia was being lost. Now their frustration vented itself against the most convenient scapegoat, which was the Jew. That's how it came all about: the murder of Jews was not intentional but developed as a function of a frustrated German war machine gone amuck. Now, with the plans of resettlement rendered impossible, killing the Jews became a handy alternative. So runs the new history.

Mayer does not minimize the extent of the Holocaust; in fact he feels very strongly about it. For he is — which will surprise the reader — himself a Jew who fled from the Nazis, served in the American army as an interrogator of Nazi bigwigs, and later became a professor of history at Princeton.

His revisionism weds Hitler's Jew-hatred to his Russo-phobia, with the latter playing the central role. In Mayer's view Russian bolsehvisim, rather than the Jew, was Hitler's manic obsession. That is not the way I experienced the Nazi onslaught during the days I lived in the Thrid Reich.

Special Sukkot reading

Koheleth a means to self-awareness

By
RABBI
SELIG KOROLNEK

Why do we read Koheleth on Sabbath Chol Ha-Moed Sukkot? Why should the joyous spirit of this season of rejoicing be subject to the corrosive despair of Koheleth? Surely, Koheleth, the book of Ecclesiastes, is totally incompatible with Sukkot.

A deeper understanding of Koheleth may perhaps answer this question.

King Solomon, the author of Koheleth, mirrors the paradoxical character of our life, wherein the public image does not correlate with our inner state of being.

To his subjects and contemporaries, King Solomon must have appeared as a dazzling, successful personage. His wisdom was widely acclaimed, his kingship enjoyed uninterrupted peace and friendly relations with his neighbors.

Jerusalem, the city that his father David captured, was transformed by King Solomon into a magnificent capital city with the majestic new Temple towering over the city. His opulent court with the extravagant palaces were a far cry from the simple and frugal life of his father.

Certainly, to his contempories, King Solomon epitomized success and happiness unlimited.

When one probed into his private life, however, Hevel Havolim, all is vanity. The glitter and pomp of the king could not hide the sorrow and unhappiness of his personal life. Amid this oriental splendor, King Solomon, the wisest of his generation, was oppressed by surfeited agony and ennui. King Solomon was a prisoner of external pomp.

At least King Solomon was honest with himself when he spoke of the vanity of vanities of his life. We, too, live in the world of self-induced illusions of external trappings and the emptiness and meaningless of our inner life. But we don't want to admit it. We try to cover our inner nakedness with outside trappings.

The busy tycoon who speaks in staccato language barking orders and making far-reaching decisions without hesitation, is lost on weekends. He is unable to cope with the free time that he has. He can order others but does not know how to integrate his life.

The politician who has position papers on every conceivable issue, and can orate platitudes and generalities often does not have a single constructive idea of his own.

We are more concerned with our reputation than with our character. We form a public image which we hope will achieve esteem and even acclaim. Such a striving is merely for surface appearances and often masks our private behavior.

Such public cosmetics often do not have true substance but are mere exercises in vanity. Some public heroes may have clay feet and others hide unwholesome personalities and shortcomings. Solomon, who was a great and powerful man, enjoyed the splendor and regal trappings of his office, but soon realized that it was an image of vanity and of fleeting glory.

Koheleth is read on Sukkot to stress that true rejoicing is only possible when we follow a substantial personal goal. When we realize that many of our time consuming and energy-draining activities are mere vanity, then we can proceed to the task of ordering our life in a productive way.

Rabbi Selig Korolnek

Israel is used and abused in New York mayoralty race

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Is Rudolph Giuliani out to prove that Jackie Mason is right? In a newspaper interview, Mason said there's something wrong with Jews. Give them a Black candidate, and no matter what his qualifications Jews will vote for that person. This portrays Jews as guilt-ridden to the point of stupidity. Giuliani goes Mason one better. He skips the guilt and goes right to the stupidity.

In an insult to Jewish intelligence, Guiliani placed an ad in a Yiddish newspaper, the Algemeiner Journal. The ad showed David Dinkins, Giuliani's Democratic mayoral opponent, with Jesse Jackson. Along with the picture came an exhortation: "Let The People of New York Choose Their Own Destiny."

The issue, for the umpteenth time, is Israel. And the logic, such as it is, goes something like this: Dinkins is Black and so is Jackson. The two are friends and, indeed, worked together in the 1988 Democratic National Convention to fashion a plank that, in the end, was not the usual anti-Palestinian screed. The conclusion, therefore, is obvious: Dinkins is a Jackson puppet and, therefore, a threat to Israel.

But New York, I feel compelled to point out, does not have a foreign policy — although its mayors conduct themselves otherwise. The city does not provide arms to Israel, has not met with the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis, did not guarantee the Camp David accords and does not stand ready, in the event of an Arab invasion, to come to Israel's aid. Alas, New York cannot come to its own aid.

Jesse Jackson, on the other hand, does have a foreign policy. When it comes to the Middle East, different assessments are offered. Jackson would call his policy evenhanded while others would call it pro-Arab. Either way, it is that oddity in American politics, a Middle East policy that is not pro-Israel. If Jackson were running for president, supporters of Israel would be entitled to vote for someone else. Jackson on Israel is a gamble and his reluctance to disavow the Rev. Louis Farrakan gives Jews the willies. All in all, better candidates can be found.

But this is not the first time that a politician has looked at New York's large Jewish electorate and thought of Pavlov's dog: How to ring the Israel bell? During the 1984 New York primary, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart tussled about where the United States should have its embassy: Tel Aviv, where it is now, or Jerusalem where the Arabs most definitely do not want it. Senator Albert Gore Jr. followed in 1988, once again making Israel an issue in New York, and, incidentally, losing the primary.

Mondale, Gore and Hart were at least running for president. Not so Giuliani. Behind in the polls, behind in fund raising and behind the eight ball with his choice of Mason as best pal and a campaign spokesman, the former prosecutor has discovered Israel. He loves it — kiss, kiss. And as for Dinkins, well there he is with Jesse Jackson. Here is an attempt at something new — not just guilt by association, but something almost Freudian: anxiety by association.

It would be one thing if there were the slightest suspicion that Dinkins was hostile towards Israel. In that case, it would be understandable for Jewish voters to reject him. Israel may not be a municipal issue, but Jews would be downright uncomfortable with a mayor who shows either disinterest or antipathy towards their most passionate concern.

But Dinkins' friendship with Jackson hardly proves the two men agree on the Middle East. In the same way, Giuliani's friendship with Mason does not mean that they see eye-to-eye on everything — including Mason's support for Rabbi Meir Kahane, an Israeli extremist whose views on Arabs have been called racist.

In his writings, Ernest Hemingway was the master of the telling detail — the vintage of a wine, for instance — that suggests so much more. In the 1988 presidential campaign, the telling detail was a felon named Willie Horton — a face, a name and a record that suggested much more than the engine failure of Massachusetts' prison furlough system. Roger Ailes, doing for Giuliani what he did for George Bush, says the Horton ad was not his idea and since Ailes is a honorable man, I believe him. But having disowned the Horton gambit, he now adopts it in the form of Jesse Jackson.

It's distressing to see Israel used the way Southern politicians once used race — introducing it when it was irrelevant and then, usually, when they were losing. Such a tactic made fools of white Southerners and victims of Blacks. Blacks are accustomed to being victims, but Jews don't think of themselves as fools. If the Giuliani tactic succeeds, they had better reconsider.

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CJF to hear Shamir

NEW YORK —

Israel Premier Yitzhak Shamir, A. M. Rosenthal, former executive editor and now columnist of the New York Times, and Dr. Alan Lee Keyes, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council will be among the featured speakers at the 58th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations.

The Assembly, the major annual gathering of North American Jewish community leaders, will take place in Cincinnati, Nov. 15-19.

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Social and historical aspect examined

Quebec newspapers analyze Jewish election vote

By
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MONTREAL —

Just how has the French-language press in Montreal perceived Jewish leadership in and support for the Equality Party?.

Anglophone and francophone alike — they did not ignore one conspicuous fact:

That the leaders of the party — Robert Libman and president Gerald Klein — are Jews and that the EP's largest margin of victory was by Libman in the 80 per cent Jewish riding of D'Arcy McGee.

The subject is even more sensitive within the Jewish community itself. Many heaved a simultaneous sigh of relief when three "non-Jewish" ridings also joined the groundswell of anglophone support by electing EP candidates.

Readers who picked up the English daily The Gazette during the campaign read for themselves the occasional passing reference to the EP's Jewish roots.

But the French press seemed to be a bit more intrigued by the issue. The daily La Presse ran the most print on the subject, and the opinion-moulding Le Devoir also devoted space on Jewish support of EP, but the Journal de Montreal did not.

Although the think pieces in both papers varied, columnists weighed their words carefully in their election post-mortems:

They appeared to try consciously — not always successfully — to avoid any catch phrases or to make sweeping generalizations about the Jewish vote that could be perceived as presenting a monolithic or even worse, conspiratorial view of Jewish voters' support of EP.

If anything, most of the post-election analyses seemed to go out of their way to view the Jewish/Equality link from a socio-religious-historical angle, explaining the Jewish participation and vote for EP in terms of traditions to uphold human rights — as Libman himself characterized the party's origins.

La Presse columnist Gerard LeBlanc, for example, wrote of the Jewish vote:

"The temptation (to generalize about cultural communities) is always there. One can, for example, say that it was the anglophone Jews of D'Arcy McGee who elected one of their own, Robert Libman, as leader of the EP, to fight the distinct character of Quebec...

"However, it's important to add that Montreal's Jewish community is now comprised almost one-third of francophones... and that even among (Jewish) anglophones whose children often attend French schools, almost half voted for Bourassa..."

Another La Press columnist, Lysianne Gagnon, went so far as to say that Jews — by tradition the most bilingual segment of anglophones in the province, she noted — "justly" constituted the EP's "nucleus" in the context of upholding Jewish activist traditions and as a reaction to nationalism, which she said Jews have come to be wary of since the Holocaust.

Gagnon, however, couldn't resist a couple of generalizations, albeit flattering ones. Referring to Montreal Jewry as having the highest percentage of Holocaust survivors and descendants of Nazi victims in North America, Gagnon wrote just after the election that "this is a profoundly traumatized community which has all the reasons to be wary of nationalism.

"This is also a community," she continues, "moulded by a moral vision of politics, which long was in the vanguard of the trade union and socialist movements."

Gagnon said the Jewish vote constituted EP's third level of support (besides seniors and "old stock" anglophones) that catapulted four EP MNAs into the National Asembly.

Ironically, the French press found the one person most amenable to reinforcing the idea of a monolithic Jewish vote in the party itself.

Just after the election La Presse carried a news report in which the victorious EP Westmount riding candidate, Richard Holden, said that the massive victory in D'Arcy McGee came as no surprise.

The riding "was won early on," La Presse quotes Holden as saying. "The Jewish vote in this constituency is very important and (EP leader Robert) Libman is Jewish. Afterwards, candidates like me were added and, in my Westmount riding, if you add the Jews to the (defeated Westmount Liberal candidate William) Cosgrove factor, you understand my victory."

The post-election article by La Presse contributor Francine Pelletier provided the most fleshed out and contextual analysis of the Jewish community and the EP by actually quoting members of the community.

Pelletier refers to and quotes from a recent all-day meeting she attended between francophones and Jews (CJN Sept. 28), which raised the point that historically, Jews were never sure about their status or acceptance as Quebecers.

Pelletier said while the Jewish community fully recognizes francophone "aspirations as legitimate," the legislation turned out to be the "snake under the rock" for the community," and which, according to Canadian Jewish Congress (Quebec Region) Community Relations director Jack Jedwab, sounded an alarm.

Psychology professor Stephen Cohen describes the community reaction to Bill 178 this way: "Bourassa made the right decision, because no one objects to the francisation of Quebec, but he did it the wrong way. Bill 178, in fact, delegitimized the legal process."

This seriously troubled a Jewish community traditionally sensitive to human rights issues, Pelletier writes.

In Le Devoir, the Jewish vote is examined in an overall post-election statistical breakdown prepared by Pierre Drouilly, a sociology professor at the Universite du Quebec a Montreal.

Drouilly writes that EP overall garnered in the order of 60 to 70 per cent of the anglophone vote.

"Moreover," he writes, "Jewish voters also massively supported the Equality Party when the opportunity was given them..."

Drouilly said chances are Jewish voters proportionately supported EP more than other anglophones, as seen by the D'Arcy McGee results, which showed 59.1 per cent EP voter support.

That is 15 per cent higher than any of the other three ridings that elected EP candidates, Drouilly said.

Weiner re-introduces bill to create languages institute

OTTAWA —

Multiculturalism and Citizenship Minister Gerry Weiner recently re-introduced legislation in Parliament to create the first Canadian Heritage Languages Institute. The previous Bill, introduced in August 1988, died on the order paper when the federal election was called last fall.

The Institute's objective will be to encourage the preservation and use of heritage languages throughout Canada, and will be located in Edmonton. It is expected to become operational later this year.

The institute will not feature classes. Activities will focus on national teacher training and program development, the production of Canadian-oriented learning materials, public education and research into all aspects of Canada's heritage languages.

The institute will receive $500,000 every year for five years for operating expenses and $800,000 every year for five years to be placed into an endowment to secure long-term financing.

"The need for this Institute is stronger than ever because enrollment in heritage languages classes is greater than ever," said Weiner.

"Our figures show that there are currently 129,000 students enrolled in 1,557 supplementary heritage language schools across the country studying 60 languages."

Gerry Weiner

According to Multiculturalism Canada, these schools run classes outside of the public school systems; and another 130,000 students enjoy heritage language instruction offered under the aegis of provincial ministers of education. All of these students are expected to benefit from the activities of the institute.

Weiner praised professors Henry Kreisel of the University of Alberta and Michael Batts of the University of British Columbia, who wrote a report recommending the establishment of such an institute. He also praised former Secretary of State David Crombie, who commissioned the two academics to do the report.

Memorial planned for vets

CALGARY —

A memorial to Jewish war veterans will form part of the Museum of the Regiments currently being built in Calgary. Col. John D. Joly, Deputy Commander of the Calgary Forces Base made the announcement recently in a speech to the Calgary Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

Joly said the bronze memorial will consist of a more than life-size statue of the winged victory, superimposed over an eternal flame. Two bronze lions will guard the flame, he said, and there will be a memorial wall of honor in the main orientation hall. The names of the Jewish soldiers, sailors and airmen who gave their lives for Canada will be inscribed on the wall, on granite panels under a star of David.

"Few Canadians adequately appreciate that the Jewish people have a culture, history and tradition as Canadians to fight for their country and beliefs," said Joly. "Their struggles have been honorable sacrifices to make life more livable and to secure freedom and justice — the important conditions that are vital to the survival of our country."

Hiuni is named Bar-Ilan director

MONTREAL —

Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University recently announced the appointment of Amatsia Hiuni as national executive director, based in Montreal.

Hiuni's previous position was in Winnipeg, where for seven years he was executive director of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University's Western region.

Nachum Ravel, a former Canadian Bar-Ilan national director, acted as interim professional until Hiuni's appointment. The previous national director was Joshua Rotblatt.

Hiuni was an independent filmmaker in his native Israel and worked in several media, including television, feature films and documentaries, before coming to Canada in 1982.

Fifteen years ago he was involved in a project called Dor Hemshech (Continuing Generation), designed to foster leadership development and personal bonds between young people in North America and Israel. The experience introduced Hiuni to the North American Jewish community and led eventually to his association with BGU.

Hiuni and his wife, Esther, have two sons: Guy, who lives in Montreal, and Danny, in Toronto.

Marcus appointed to top BB post

TORONTO —

Paul Marcus has been appointed national director of B'nai Brith's Institute for International Affairs. The announcement was made by Ted Greenfield, national chairman of the organization's personal committee.

Marcus will co-ordinate the activities of the Institute, which identifies and protests the abuse of human rights throughout the world, including the media, and the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz, said a spokesman.

Marcus is a member of the Ontario Bar and practiced as a litigator with the law firm of Goodman & Carr prior to accepting the position with B'nai Brith Canada.

He has lived in Vancouver and Montreal and has had extensive involvement in the Canadian Jewish community. He is a past assistant director of Camp Hatikvah in British Columbia, and was a volunteer with the Young Lawyers Division of the United Jewish Appeal in Toronto. He has also been a volunteer with the Juvenile Justice Volunteer Program in Toronto.

Marcus lived in Israel for a year and attended the Hebrew University. He has travelled frequently to Israel where his parents lived for eight years.

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Discount terrorist organizations' claims

Police still seek murderer of Belgian Jewish leader

BRUSSELS (JTA) —

Some 5,000 mourners, senior government officials and church dignitaries among them, attended the funeral of slain Jewish community leader Joseph Wybran here Friday.

A massive police investigation has yet to yield solid clues to the murderer of Wybran, a medical doctor who was mortally wounded on Oct. 3 by a bullet fired into his head in the parking lot of Erasmus Hospital.

The authorities now tend to dismiss the claims of responsibility made by Islamic extremists and an obscure Palestinian terrorist group.

They are not ruling out, however, the possibility that Wybran was the victim of extreme right-wing Catholic terrorists, incensed over his efforts to negotiate the removal of a Carmelite convent from the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp.

Wybran, 49, was chairman of the Coordinating Committee of Jewish Organizations in Belgium, the umbrella organization of the country's 30,000 Jews.

He was the first European Jewish leader murdered since the Second World War. Apart from reacting with profound sadness to his death, Jews here are nervous that the murder might be the prelude to other terrorist acts against them.

Justice Minister Melchior Wathelet, one of several ministers attending the funeral, promised the Jewish community the government would "use all means to find the killers. No clue will be neglected," he said.

So far, only a burnt-out car has been found near Erasmus Hospital, where Wybran headed the department of immunology, hematology and blood transfusions.

Police say it may be connected to the killer, but they have no proof yet.

But police investigators tagged the murder from the outset as terrorist-motivated.

That brought a claim last week from an extremist Islamic group in Beirut calling itself Soldiers of Righteousness that it executed Wybran because he was an agent of the Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency.

The police here took that seriously for a time, because the same shadowy group also claimed credit for the murder here last March of a Saudi Arabian national who headed the Islamic Center in Brussels.

It claimed, as well, to have been the kidnappers of a Belgian doctor in Lebanon, Jan Cools, whom it accused of being a Mossad agent. Cools was released unharmed in June.

The day before the funeral, Brussels newspapers received anonymous letters from an organization calling itself "Palestine Proud and Free," which claimed to have killed the Jewish leader with the support of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The PLO office in Brussels promptly denied any involvement with Wybran's death and said allegations to the contrary were "gross provocations."

Belgian state security agencies are working with Israeli intelligence. So far, leads have been few.

Wybran was buried at the Jewish cemetery in Kraainem, near Brussels. Dignitaries at the funeral, in addition to Wathelet, included Foreign Minister Mark Eyskins and Godfried Cardinal Daneels, the Catholic primate of Beglium.

But several remain at Auschwitz

Some nuns at convent have moved

NEW YORK (JTA) —

About half the nuns at the Auschwitz convent have already left the convent, according to Kalman Sultanik, vice-president of the World Jewish Congress.

Sultanik, who was in Poland recently, said several members of the Polish government and Polish Catholic Church officials told him that "several," perhaps "seven or eight" of an estimated 15 nuns at the Carmelite convent have left and that the others will leave soon. Sultanik said he "has no idea" where the nuns went.

There was no connection made between the nuns leaving the convent and their eventual relocation to an interfaith centre, Sultanik said.

"Everybody knows that building a centre will take a year or two, and they all know that relocating the nuns has to take place," he explained.

However, Sultanik said there is a "feeling" in the Polish Catholic Church that "the centre would do a lot of good for the young people."

Most importantly, he emphasized, is that "the Polish Church and government want to get this whole business behind them, to resolve it according to the signed agreement."

The nuns were supposed to have left the convent by Feb. 22, 1989, according to an agreement signed two years earlier in Geneva by nine Catholic and nine Jewish religious and community officials. The date passed with no movement by the nuns to evacuate.

Since the breakdown of official Catholic-Jewish ties over the convent matter, French and Belgian Carmelite nuns visited their sisters at the Auschwitz convent to try to convince them to abide by the agreement, according to the Jerusalem Post.

The Post also said the head of the Belgian Jewish community, Joseph Wybran, who was murdered last week, had met with the mother superior at the convent for an hour and a half.

She told Wybran she would leave the convent as soon as the new convent would be ready, but said she didn't understand why she had to leave, according to The Post.

Sultanik also reported that Poland is primed to reestablish diplomatic relations with Israel, which were ruptured in 1967. He met with officials of the foreign ministry, ministry of religion and Solidarity, who greeted him at the airport in the presence of television cameras.

Chemical boss denied bail

BONN (JTA) —

A Karlsruhe court has rejected an appeal to release Jurgen Hippenstiel-Imhausen, owner and former manager of a chemical plant in southern Germany accused of illegally assisting Libya to manufacture chemical weapons.

Meanwhile, the state prosecutor in Munich indirectly confirmed a British newspaper report last week that more than 100 West German technicians are at a resort in the Libyan desert working on a project to produce medium-range missiles which could reach Israel.

Imhausen was arrested May 10. He is suspected of having personally played a key role in building a poison-gas factory in Rabta, a Libyan town south of Tripoli.

The panel of judges in Karlsruhe noted that Imhausen faces a long prison term if convicted and that to release him from jail would run the risk of his escape.

He ordered shipments of highly sensitive technical and electronic equipment to the Rabta plant without applying for or possessing the requisite documents from the West German authorities, the judges said.

They noted that Imhausen made every effort to conceal his illegal activities, including use of a code name, "Pharma 150."

He is alleged to have destroyed incriminating documents before he was arrested.

The court's ruling officially confirmed for the first time many allegations in the American press last year that West German industrialists were helping the Libyans produce chemical weapons.

The Bonn government vigorously denied the charges at the time, attributing them to an "anti-German campaign" in the American media.

Some German news organizations, including the state-owned television station, claimed it was guided by influential Jews in the United States.

Terrorists slated for trial

COPENHAGEN (JTA)

Four Palestinians implicated in a series of bombings in Copenhagen were to go on trial in Sweden on Monday charged with terrorist acts in that country, Denmark and Holland over the last four years.

The trial will be the largest ever held in a Scandinavian country for terrorist activities.

It culminates an investigation of several years' duration in which the Danish and Dutch secret services cooperated with the Swedish police to collect evidence.

Much of it amassed in the past year linked the Palestinians to three bombings in Copenhagen on July 22, 1985, in which one passerby was killed and 27 people were injured.

The targets were the synagogue at the Jewish community centre, the offices of Northwest Orient Airlines, an American company and the office of El Al, Israel's national airline.

The bomb intended for El Al was later found unexploded in Copenhagen harbor.

One of the defendants, Mahmoud el-Mugrabi, 24, told Swedish police he removed it at the last minute because he was appalled by the possible loss of innocent lives.

But the other bombs went off. The explosion at Northwest Orient Airlines killed an Algerian tourist.

In addition to Mahmoud el-Mugrabi, the accused are his brother, Mustaf el-Mugrabi, 23, Marten Imaldi, 35, and Muhammad Abu Talb, 35.

The police have not disclosed which terrorist organization the defendants are alleged to belong to.

The Danish newspaper Extra Bladet claimed that Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat knew in advance about the Copenhagen bombings, which were the first terrorist acts in Denmark.

Money, not intifada, pressing concern: survey

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Jewish Israelis feel more pressured by work problems or money worries than by the intifada or political situation, according to a new study done by psychologist Ayala Malach-Pines.

Discussing the study on Army Radio, Malach-Pines said that 90 per cent of Arab respondents mentioned the intifada among their first three answers to the question: "What puts you under pressure?" But only three per cent of Jews mentioned the uprising at all — and even those who did mention it put it at the end of a long list, with personal problems having much higher priority.

"If you ask them specifically: 'What does the intifada do to you?' they will say it pressures them but it's not among the things they immediately think of when asked what pressures them," she said.

Contrary to expectations, she found Israelis less "burnt out" by their jobs and lives than Americans. Perhaps reserve duty, despite all its pressures, gives men "time out" to miss their wives and jobs, she said.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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LECHCIER — LICHTZIEHER

My friend Ben Kayfetz, the scholarly journalist and retired director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress, shares my interest in the source of Jewish surnames. I am indebted to him for references to informative articles and interesting tidbits which he ferrets out and faithfully passes on to me.

He discovered the unusual name of Lechcier, which by coincidence I encountered in my professional work. He also tracked down the origin of the name in its original form — Lichtzieher.

Lichtzieher is a German word for the drawer of tallow to form candles, comparable to the English word chandler.

Here is a graphic example of how a name undergoes elision of consonants and change of vowels so as to render it almost untraceable except to an astute analyst like Ben Kayfetz. Truly illuminating!

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Inquiry told of developer's links to NCJW

Tridel lawyer defends need for housing project

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Under aggressive cross-examination last week, Betty Stone, who was fired by Patti Starr allegedly for probing Starr's activities, conceded that the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto Section) did a "bang-up" job in getting various levels of government on its side for a NCJW-sponsored housing project in North York.

Earl Cherniak, the lawyer representing the giant land developer Tridel, told the Houlden Inquiry that long and bitter opposition from local ratepayers prevented Tridel from developing the parcel of land at Prince Charles Ave. and Bathurst St. since it purchased it in the late 1970s.

But the charitable foundation of the NCJW (Toronto Section), when it became involved in the project in 1984, did a "bang-up, first-rate, triple-A job" in getting zoning approvals and green lights from the city of North York, the Ontario Municipal Board and the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., Cherniak said, asking Stone whether she agreed.

"Yes," she responded. "They (the charity) made things happen in a hurry," Cherniak went on. "They did their work in spades ... and got approvals in record time."

Cherniak even produced a 1985 letter from then provincial treasurer Larry Grossman to then Housing and Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Bennett, supporting the housing project for the elderly, poor and disabled.

"There was a real public need for it (the project), wasn't there?" Cherniak asked.

Stone agreed there was.

Cherniak then introduced evidence that in 1984, the NCJW (Toronto Section) wanted to find a way to build a housing project for the aged and handicapped. At the same time, he said, Tridel was trying to overcome hurdles put up by ratepayers and zoning restrictions in its efforts to erect a luxury condominium project on the site.

When the two parties got together, the resulting partnership was "right for both sides," Cherniak suggested.

The Toronto Section's charitable foundation, over which Starr had sole signing authority, helped guide the project through North York's city council in Sept., 1984; helped settle the dispute with the ratepayers at the Ontario Municipal Board in the spring of 1985; and met the CMHC's guidelines for non-profit housing, the inquiry heard.

As for lobbying provincial Liberals, Cherniak said "there's absolutely nothing wrong with that. It's just the way the system works."

But in return for the charity's support, Tridel promised to pay the foundation $30,000 for "consulting fees," as well as to buy a specially equipped van worth at least $25,000, the inquiry heard.

"In the event and at the time final approvals are obtained ... your organization will be paid a consulting fee of $30,000," stated a July, 1985 letter from Tridel to Starr, which was entered as evidence.

Cherniak argued that there was nothing wrong with the arrangement.

Patti Starr

Earlier, the inquiry heard that Tridel also paved the Toronto Section's parking lot, paid for tables at political fundraising dinners and hosted Chanukah parties for section staff and volunteers.

Starr is accused of improperly channelling some $85,000 from the foundation to prominent politicians, among them a number of Ontario Liberals.

The inquiry also heard last week that Starr was a member of the Ontario Liberal Party's fundraising committee until February of this year.

The inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden of the Ontario Court of Appeal, is probing the relationship between Starr, the Ontario government, Tridel and some of its executives. These include Tridel president Elvio Del Zotto, who was also head of the Ontario wing of the federal Liberal party at the time of the allegations.

Earlier last week, the inquiry heard that Starr gave North York councillor Howard Moscoe a campaign contribution of $500 around the time the charity wanted the council's support.

But Moscoe told Canadian Press he received the money well after the land had been rezoned, and that he didn't know charities were not allowed to make political donations.

Stone also testified that relatives of Tridel vice-president Mario Giampetri became tenants in the building.

At one point last week, the hearing dissolved into complaints that Stone is out to get Starr, when Stone continued to offer unsolicited information.

"This woman is prepared to say anything, without regard to consequences," said Peter West, one of Starr's lawyers. "She's vindictive and angry. She's on a vendetta and she's out to destroy my client."

The day before, Stone said she was "not bitter. I'm sad ... sad that a woman like Mrs. Starr would do the things she did, and I'm sad for the National Council of Jewish Women."

She said the organization has been discredited in the community and tarnished by Starr's activities.

Houlden himself said the inquiry, now four weeks old, has made little progress.

He said he would post a blackboard behind him to spell out the inquiry's mandate, which is to determine whether Ontario politicians and other officials benefitted from their relationship with Starr and Tridel.

Stone is expected to be back on the stand when the inquiry resumes Oct. 23.

Na'amat OKs resolution on free access to abortion

HAMILTON —

The National Board of Na'amat Canada passed a strong pro-choice resolution concerning abortion at its recent meeting in Hamilton.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously, promised that the organization: "will support all endeavors to increase the awareness of all Canadians of the dangers posed to women by any regressive legislation which might deny women the legal right of choice; in cooperation with national and local coalition, will mobilize support for existing legislation, as in the Canada Health Act and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, upholding a woman's right to freedom of choice; and will participate in efforts to inform our provincial and federal representatives of our concern for preserving the constitutionally protected rights of women and will oppose any efforts, direct or indirect, to limit these rights."

In the course of the business sessions, National Vice-President Erika Bloom, who carries the Social Action portfolio, reviewed the activities of Na'amat Israel in their pro choice lobby to ensure that Israel's women have the right to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy.

"Na'amat Israel" she said, "has appealed to Jewish women in the Diaspora to pursue a similar course in their own countries because attitudes in the West influence those of the Israeli Government."

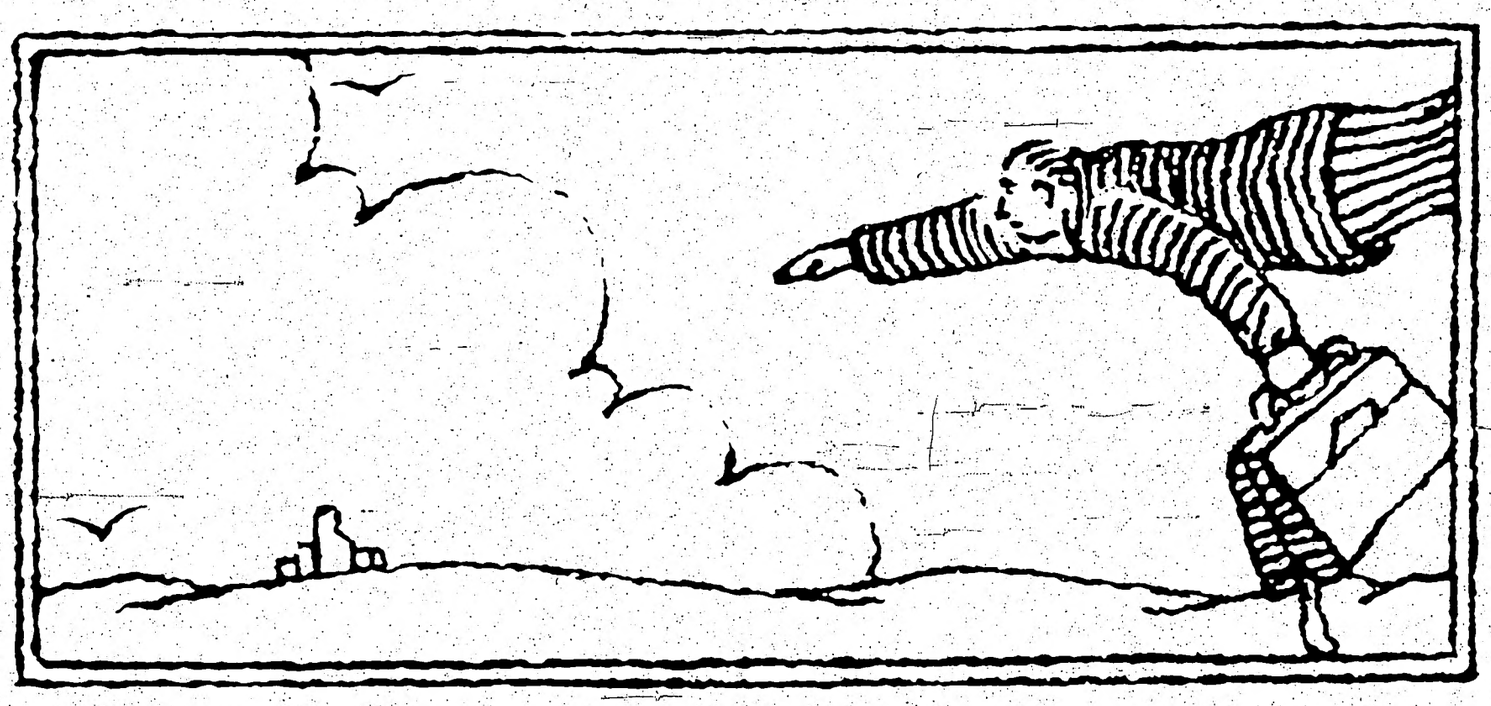
The Pro Choice movement, she continued, "does not advocate abortion, nor does it rule out choice to continue a pregnancy. Rather, it affirms that abortion should be considered a health and social issue and should not be covered by the Criminal Code."

Hosek did not benefit

In The CJN's Sept. 28 coverage of the Houlden inquiry, testimony from Gloria Strom, president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, was reported as indicating that the NCJW was listed as a "corporate sponsor" at a fundraising dinner for former Ontario cabinet minister Chaviva Hosek.

As Ms. Hosek correctly points out in a letter to The CJN, she was honored at a dinner by Toronto Women's ORT on May 31, 1988. The dinner raised money for a scholarship in Israel for women pursuing non-traditional careers. This is the dinner referred to in the article.

Ms. Hosek did not receive money from this dinner and it was not a political event.



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Claims war crimes trials jeopardized

Prosecutor warns against publishing book on Nazis

By VIC ALDAHEFF

SYDNEY, Australia — A book on Nazi war criminals and collaborators who entered Australia after the Second World War will be published in Australia next week — despite strenuous efforts by the Director of Public Prosecutions to persuade the publishers to delay publication.

The director of public prosecutions, Mark Weinberg (who happens to be Jewish), has been trying for three months to persuade the publishers to delay releasing the book because he believes it could prejudice war crimes trials.

The book, Sanctuary: Nazi Fugitives in Australia, has been written by Mark Aarons, who produced a radio series entitled Nazis in Australia in 1986.

The series led to the establishment of the Menzies Inquiry (parallel to Canada's Deschenes Inquiry), which culminated in the Australian Government passing war crimes legislation late last year, enabling alleged Nazi war criminals to be brought to trial in this country.

Aarons, one of whose grandparents is Jewish, spent more than 10 years researching the book, which is to be published by William Heinemann Australia. The book, which identifies several alleged Nazis by name, includes much of the material which Aarons used in his radio series.

Weinberg tried to persuade Heinemann to delay publication until March of next year, indicating that he and Special Investigations Unit head Bob Greenwood QC might be ready to mount prosecutions against suspected Nazi criminals by then.

"There are too many risks associated with publishing the book," Weinberg said this week. "There are passages in it which, if published at this time, could be held to gravely prejudice the possibility of a fair trial being available to those who might be the subject of prosecutions, and we are trying to ensure there are fair trials.

"A judge could take the view that the possibility that jurors had read the book could prejudice the outcome of a trial. I wanted to minimize that risk. More to the point, a judge might simply consider the publication of the book prejudicial to a trial and could even stop a prosecution on that ground."

Although segments of the book had been broadcast in Aarons' radio series in 1986, there was "a significant difference between a broadcast which took place two or three years ago — which is transient and tends to pass with time — and the publication of a book near the time when prosecutions are imminent," Weinberg said.

"The average juror might not have heard the radio broadcasts. The average juror might not have read the book, but if you found yourself chosen as a juror in a war crimes trial there would be an enormous temptation to read a book which was readily available."

It is not possible under Australia's legal system to avoid the possibility of a prejudiced jury by questioning jurors on their knowledge or views about a certain issue, Weinberg said.

Heinemann's attitude was that the public had a right to know and that it was in the public's interest to publish the book, he said.

There is no possibility of an injunction to hold up publication of the book, as no prosecution is imminent, he added.

The umbrella body of Australian Jewry — the Executive Council of Australian Jewry — has cancelled a function at which it had planned to promote the book. "While this is an excellent book, we cannot promote the book once the director of public prosecutions has made this statement," president Isi Liebler said this week.

50 Years Ago

For 75 years, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA) has linked Jewish communities in Israel and the Disapora through its network of correspondents. With the outbreak of the Second World War, those correspondents provided a unique witness to events that would affect world Jewry in ways unimaginable even to them.

PARIS, Oct. 6, 1939 (JTA) —
Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech today may be the precursor to shipping all German Jews eastward into a half-Jewish and half-Polish Reich protectorate centering around Warsaw, according to indications from Berlin reported by the Havas News Agency in an Amsterdam dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 6, 1939 (JTA) —
All members of the Warsaw Beth Din were believed to have been killed during the German siege, it was declared today by refugees from Poland who reached London. The rabbis refused to leave Warsaw, declaring it was their duty to remain.

Complete annihilation of the Jews in Poland was the aim of the Nazi invaders, eyewitnesses to the war told the JTA. They said Jewish districts had been persistently and heavily bombed and shelled, and Jewish casualties had been out of proportion.

PARIS, Oct. 13, 1939 (JTA) —
The hopes of thousands of Polish Jewish refugees in Rumania and the Baltic countries were focused on American Jewry today as their sole salvation as they fought disease, starvation and inclement weather with the totally inadequate assistance afforded by local relief groups.

Many of the refugees were only a month ago comparatively wealthy residents of Poland. They fled before the Nazi armies in their summer clothing and with hardly any of their belongings. Lacking warm clothes, adequate food and bedding, the refugees are easy prey to disease.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, 1939 (JTA) —
An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow said today that an estimated 500,000 to one million Jews have fled from German-held Polish territory into Soviet Poland.

The dispatch said that Bialystok's population had been doubled by the refugee influx and that Wilno, which has just been ceded to Lithuania by the Soviets, was also reported to be jammed with refugees from Nazi areas.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, 1939 (JTA) —
Thousands of Jewish children, so young they are unable to give their parents' names, have been smuggled out of Germany into neutral countries by the Gestapo so that the Reich would have fewer mouths to feed, officers of the Intergovernmental Refugee Committee were informed today.

Some of the children were orphans and others were children of persons imprisoned in concentration camps, according to documentary evidence presented to the committee. The expulsion practice has been so prevalent, it was said, that the Red Cross in neutral countries was forced to form special organizations to care for the children.

The Gestapo's practice was to place the children aboard trains bound for the Netherlands, Switzerland and Belgium, three or four to each train. Tied around their necks or pinned to their clothing were cards reading: "My name is John Doe. My aunt or uncle will meet me at . . ." When the child arrived at the town named, there was no one to meet him, and the neutral country found itself with another baby on its hands. Efforts to return the children to the Reich were met with: "We don't know who they are or where they came from. We can't accept them."

Warsaw hero to present public talks

TORONTO —
The last surviving leader of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, Dr. Marek Edelman of Lodz, Poland, is coming to Canada as the guest of the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation. He will give public lectures in Montreal on Oct. 24 and in Toronto on Oct. 26.

The events are intended to mark the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Second World War, but it is believed that Edelman will also deal with the present relationships between Jews and non-Jews in Poland.

"As a hero of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, Dr. Edelman is a witness to the past; as an opponent of oppression in Poland today and as a man close to Solidarity, he is an interpreter of the present," the Foundation says in its announcement.

Unlike most other Polish Jews who survived the Holocaust, Dr. Edelman remained in Poland at the end of the war and settled in Lodz where he practises medicine. In her book, translated into English as "Shielding the Flame" (Henry Holt & Co., New York, 1986), the distinguished Polish-Jewish journalist Hanna Krall has given a version of her extended conversation with Edelman.

Krall says that Edelman sees continuity in his role in the Warsaw ghetto uprising and his work as a cardiologist in post-war Lodz. In both situations, he says that he has tried to "shield the flame" of human life in the face of a raging God who is on the side of the persecutors. He thus has become something of a modern Job, Krall says, to whom we must listen with respect and reverence.

The chairman of the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation, Frank Bialystok, sees the primary purpose of his organization as linking past and present, to point to the rich cultural heritage of Polish Jewry as well as to the suffering and persecution. "Even if the future is bleak for Polish Jewry," says Bialystok, "the past must not be forgotten or distorted."

Members of the Toronto executive committee of the Foundation include Louis Lenkinski, Sharon Weintraub and Henry Dasko. The leaders of the Montreal group include Barbara Horney and Barbara Berger. The joint presidents are Professor Gershon Hundert of Montreal and Rabbi Dow Marmur of Toronto.

The president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Les Scheininger, will chair Edelman's lecture at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto.

Sadat assassination marked

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Deputy Premier Yitzhak Navon marked the eighth anniversary of the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt by telephoning his widow, Jehan Sadat, in Cairo.

Navon, Israel's minister of education and culture, wished Mrs. Sadat and her family well.

"We remember your husband and we mourn his murder. The people of Israel will never forget his great historical act," said Navon, who himself served as president of Israel.

Anwar Sadat, the first and, to date, only Arab leader to sign a peace treaty with Israel, was gunned down on Oct. 6, 1981, while watching a parade in Cairo.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Dr. Elchanan Elkes died in Dachau concentration camp on Oct. 17, 1944. Wartime head of the Kaunas ghetto, the slim, pale physician conducted himself with dignity and honesty in his efforts to stave off the Nazi destruction of his community.

Kaunas (Kovno, in Russian), whose control as capital of fought-over Lithuania passed between Poland and Russia during the 18th century, became a leading Jewish religious, cultural and commercial centre by the end of the 19th century. From 1864 until his death in 1896, it was the home of leading halachic authority Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Spektor. Or Chaim Yeshiva, founded by Rabbi Zvi Levitan in 1863 in the suburb of Slobodka (first settled by Jews expelled from the city proper in 1761), was developed by Rabbi Nathan Zvi Finkel into the centre of eastern Europe's mussar — ethical-spiritual — movement. Pioneer Hebrew writer Abraham Mapu and literary critic Baal Machshoves (Master of Thoughts, the pen name of Israel Isidore Elyashev) were among its prominent modern intellectuals. Kaunas' cheders, Talmud Torahs, and libraries were among Jewry's finest. Jews developed the city's commerce and industry, and were among its pre- and post-First World War legislative deputies.

Vibrant culture

On the eve of the Second World War, its 35,000 Jews (about 40 per cent of the city's total) supported "five daily Jewish newspapers, two theatres, six Hebrew high schools, a number of elementary schools, a commercial high school, a people's university, a technical school, a hospital, and an orphanage," writes Toronto's Sol Littman in *War Criminal on Trial: The Rauca Case*. Headquartered in Kaunas were a network of Jewish cooperative banks and Lithuania's major communal institutions. Its vibrancy was stifled by Soviet occupation in 1939, and irrevocably shattered with the Nazis' entry in June, 1941. Starting with local pogroms and continuing with the systematic mass shootings by German Einsatzgruppe A (machine-gun death squads), thousands of Jews were killed locally before the remnants of the ghettoized community were dispatched to death camps in July, 1944.

Soft-spoken German-educated Elkes was reluctantly co-opted by community leaders on July 8, 1941, to meet the Nazis' demand for a single Jewish authority responsible for the implementation of their decrees. He is said to have wept at what might lie before him and his fellow Jews. Elkes:

- Directed the establishment of a ghetto, as demanded by the Nazis, as humanely as possible.
- Organized the Nazi-required Jewish police to facilitate rather than hinder Jewish cultural, spiritual, and physical survival.
- Helped coordinate Jewish escape and partisan efforts at the risk of his own life.
- Exhorted potential survivors to "remember what Amalek did to us. Pass it on as a holy testament to the generations to come." (Amalek is the term applied to the Jews' mortal enemy, named after the marauders who attacked the Israelites' sick and elderly during the Exodus.)
- By playing the civil German administration's need for skilled manpower against the SS's demands for the Jews' annihilation, and by other strategems, prolonged the life of the Kovno ghetto long after almost all other ghettos in eastern Europe had been liquidated.

In the process, writes Littman, Elkes' style made him "a legend in the ghetto." For example, when an SS commandant asked Elkes how to relieve the dizziness and arterial throbbing that plagued him, Elkes replied quietly: "Do less shouting." When a machine-gun-toting Nazi guard yelled at a column of Jews to "hurry, I'm an expert in head wounds," Elkes turned to him and said: "I value all skills." The man blushed and lowered his gun.

The Nazis finally liquidated the Kaunas ghetto in mid-July 1944, as part of their escape preparations from the Russian advance two days away. The local Jewish underground, who could smuggle out a limited number of people before the deportations began, offered to take Elkes to safety. Elkes refused, saying his place remained with his people in the ghetto. He accompanied them on the train to Dachau, where he died.

After the Holocaust, Kaunas survivors erected a granite tombstone over the Dachau mass grave in which he was buried. Courageous, dignified, and never intimidated, Elkes embodied the qualities that the Nazis sought to destroy in their victims before destroying them physically.

Dismisses five-point pre-election plan

Shamir rebuffs the U.S., Egypt

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has rebuffed the American and Egyptian call for Israeli-Palestinian talks in Cairo to discuss Israel's plan for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Shamir told Ma'ariv, in an interview published Sunday, that the talks should be held in Israel, not Egypt, as the Egyptians and now the Americans have proposed.

Moreover, he insisted that the talks deal only with the technical procedures of elections.

Israel would send "officials proficient in matters of election technicalities," not statesmen or politicians, Shamir told the newspaper.

"It is only a pre-planning stage and there is no need to give it the importance of a major international event," the prime minister was quoted as saying.

Apparently U.S. Secretary of State James Baker has different views.

The five-point plan he conveyed to Israel and Egypt on Oct. 8 suggested consultations between those countries and the United States over the composition of the Palestinian delegation that would participate in talks with Israel.

That would be followed by Israeli-Palestinian talks in Cairo, which Egypt offered to host.

Shamir evidently sought the interview with Ma'ariv to brush aside the idea of an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo.

It is the nub of the differences between Likud and its Labor coalition partners, who accept the Egyptian invitation. Likud is also now at odds with the American and Egyptian governments.

The Baker plan was an attempt to salvage Shamir's own elections idea after the Israeli cabinet, split along party lines, rejected a 10-point framework for dialogue offered by President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

But Likud was unwilling to bear the onus of obstructionism.

Shamir is to meet U.S. President Bush at the White House on Nov. 15, and apparently wants to ensure that there is still momentum in the peace process at that time.

Shamir reportedly cabled Washington after the Oct. 6 vote to say he did not want the peace initiative to die.

Baker obliged. He speedily proposed that the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt, Moshe Arens and Esmat Abdel Meguid, meet with him in Washington within two weeks to confer on the plan.

The State Department made clear later, however, that unless Israel and Egypt agreed to the American proposals, there would be no Washington talks.

Shamir has advocated a deliberate, cautious weighing of options.

Likud sources indicated Sunday that Shamir would be greatly relieved of pressure if the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive council, now meeting in Tunis, rejects the American efforts to launch a dialogue, as it is expected to do.

The American efforts were flatly rejected by the unified command of the Palestinian uprising in its Leaflet No. 47, released Sunday. The leaflet said the intifada "rejects America's suspect role, primarily James Baker's five points."

According to the Palestinian activists, the Americans are trying to avoid an international peace conference, which the PLO insists is the only way to achieve peace.

The leaflet called for a general strike in the territories on Oct. 21 and 29 "to reject all conspiracies and assert adherence to the Palestinian peace program."

Another strike was called for Dec. 9 to mark the end of the second year of the intifada.

While Palestinian rejectionism may get Likud off the hook with the Americans, Likud is not counting on salvaging its severely buffeted partnership with Labor.

Both parties, in fact, are looking ahead, either to new elections or to the establishment by either one of them of a narrowly based coalition.

In order to form such a government, Likud or Labor would have to rely heavily on support from the four Orthodox parties representing a bloc of 18 Knesset seats among them.

Key Likud people have been meeting with leaders of the religious bloc to forestall Labor's advances. But Labor has also been holding discreet talks with the Orthodox.

At the same time, there are signs of cooperation between the two major parties. Foreign Minister Arens of Likud initiated a meeting over the weekend with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Labor's No. 2 man, to brief him on Israel's continuing exchanges with the United States.

Rabin complained last week that he and Vice Premier Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, were not being kept up to date on the latest developments.

Rabin said in a Cable Network News interview over the weekend that he hoped to be able to make progress in the peace process with the prime minister and other Likud figures.

He dismissed Likud hard-liners Ariel Sharon and Yitzhak Moda'i as of little consequence.

Baker proposal aims at dialogue

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Following is the text of U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's five points, aimed at achieving a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue on the government's diplomatic initiative, as received in Jerusalem.

James Baker

1. The United States understands that Egypt and Israel have been working hard and that there is now agreement that an Israeli delegation will conduct a dialogue with a Palestinian delegation in Cairo.

2. The United States understands that Egypt cannot substitute for the Palestinians in that dialogue and that Egypt will consult with the Palestinians on all aspects of that dialogue. Egypt will also consult with Israel and the United States.

3. The United States understands that Israel will attend the dialogue after a satisfactory list of Palestinians has been worked out. Israel will also consult with Egypt and the United States on this matter.

4. The United States understands that the government of Israel will come to the dialogue on the basis of the Israeli government May 14 initiative.

The United States further understands that elections and negotiations will be in accordance with the Israeli initiative. The United States understands, therefore, that the Palestinians will be free to raise issues that relate to their opinion on how to make elections and negotiations succeed.

5. In order to facilitate the process, the United States proposes that the foreign ministers of Israel, Egypt and the United States meet in Washington within two weeks.

Baker's efforts appear to have been aimed at, on the one hand, easing Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's concerns that any Egyptian-proposed Palestinian delegation would be merely a surrogate for the PLO; and on the other, easing Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's concerns that Egypt not be seen as representing the Palestinians in any negotiations with Israel.

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Slain Jewish leader a symbol of dignity

The Yizkor service on Yom Kippur must have been particularly painful for Belgian Jews this year.

Only three days earlier, they had buried the murdered leader of their community, Dr. Joseph Wybran.

Their grief, and their horror, is shared by Jews everywhere. For it appears clear that Wybran was killed simply and solely because he was a Jew and a Jewish leader.

He did not appear to be a likely candidate for a terrorist attack. Described by another Belgian Jewish leader as "a moderate and pacifist in all he did," Wybran carried that moderation into the campaign to remove the Carmelite convent from Auschwitz. He organized and led protests against the anti-Semitic remarks of Jozef Cardinal Glemp — but he also met with Polish government and church officials, and even with the mother superior of the convent in his efforts to resolve the controversy.

Yet two separate organizations are already in ghoulish competition to take responsibility for his assassination. Whether his death came at the hands of an Islamic extremist or a Palestinian terrorist (as these groups would claim) or, as some fear, as a result of his protest over the convent, Wybran's fate is a brutal reminder of the extremes to which those who hate Jews will go.

Born during the Second World War, Wybran knew that the security of Jewish life is a fragile thing. He stood up for Jewish rights, but he did so without stridency or provocation.

If Wybran's death is a symbol of the price of Jewish courage, so is his life a symbol of Jewish dignity.

In the words of the Yizkor prayer K'El Moleh Rachamim . . . "The Lord being his heritage, may he rest in peace."

Sukkot a reminder of right to kashruth

The holiday season is drawing to a close. From the solemn introspection of the Days of Awe to the rejoicing of Simchat Torah, Tishrei is a month in which Jews celebrate their faith.

One of the ways in which Jews express their belief is through observance of kashruth, even during times when detection of this practice could lead to martyrdom. From the Maccabean revolt to the era of forced conversions in Spain, and even from the concentration camps, come stories of devotion to these commandments.

While custom, tradition and levels of observance may vary, Jews who choose to keep kosher are benefitting from the understanding of their needs by both Jewish communal organizations and North American society in general.

Since the chaotic conditions of the 1940s, when rabbis competed for the right to supervise products, and when the credentials of some were difficult to assess, communities across Canada have established well-organized, non-profit supervisory rabbinic and lay boards. These guarantee the authenticity of kashruth symbols.

Synagogues across the spectrum of Jewish religious life provide kosher facilities, and the majority of community functions are held under kashruth supervision.

Food manufacturers have recognized that the market for kosher-certified products is expanding. The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, which supervises products under the OU symbol, says there now are more than 17,000 kosher-certified items available in the United States, many of which are imported into Canada.

As the availability of kosher products increases, so does the interest in kashruth. As a service to the community, educational programs, cooking classes and information services are available under the auspices of the Jewish Community Council of Montreal, the Kashruth Council-Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of Toronto Jewish Congress as well as other communal and volunteer agencies.

As we approach the end of this month of holidays with the harvest festival of Sukkot, when we express our gratitude for the year's crop, we can reflect on the privileges we Jews enjoy in Canada.

We must not take for granted the treasures of our heritage, nor our good fortune to live in a society that acknowledges our right to celebrate in our own way and gives us the opportunity to do so.

Has ex-Nazi renounced his past?

Duke's activities troubling

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As a politician, David Duke is unique: He's the only ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan who sits in an American legislature.

But has Duke, 39, really broken with his unsavory past?

It's a good question, and the answer is far from clear.

The former grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Duke was elected to the Louisiana state legislature last February. Running as a Republican in Metairie, a white, affluent New Orleans suburb, he defeated the party's stolid choice, John Treen.

Duke's victory evoked gasps of surprise, shock and indignation. Duke, after all, was an acknowledged racist, and it had been decades since someone of his ilk had swept into a state legislature.

According to the New Orleans Times Picayune, a portion of his campaign funds were raised by none other than the Populist Party, a right-wing fringe group linked to the anti-Semitic Liberty Lobby and its notorious founder, Willis Carto.

And when Duke ran for president about a year before his triumph in Louisiana, he hired Ralph Forbes, a former neo-Nazi, to run his campaign.

As a younger man, Duke lambasted Jews and Blacks, describing Adolf Hitler as the greatest man who ever lived and saying that the Klan's goal was to further his work. While still a student at Louisiana State University, he founded the White Youth Alliance. In 1970, he donned a Nazi uniform at the trial of the Chicago Seven, a group of left-wingers who had been accused of trying to break up the 1968 Democrat National Convention. He also carried a placard that read: "Kunstler is a Communist Jew," a reference to William Kunstler, the Chicago Seven lawyer.

In line with his beliefs, Duke belittled the Holocaust. "If the American people learn that the Holocaust is primarily an historical hoax and/or that the greatest holocaust was not against Jews, but perpetrated on Christians by Jews, perhaps many of them will begin to use reason in their analysis of the Jewish impact into the mass media and the government."

Duke left the Klan in 1980, despairing he could "never improve its reputation with the middle-class as a violent-prone collection of misfits and fools." Soon afterward, he started the National Association for the Advancement of White People, calling it "a white rights lobby... a racialist movement..."

A man of manipulative charm and cunning intelligence, Duke was an avid self-promotor who took his message to some 1,000 talk shows around the U.S. By 1980, he had changed his tactics, no longer referring to Jews and Blacks as "kikes and niggers." Sounding like a fairly respectable conservative, Duke spoke about the high birthrate among unwed welfare mothers and claimed that whites were being victimized by civil rights laws. "I spoke out loud what a lot of people say around the dinner table," he said after his victory. "People were so impressed by the ideas that they voted for me despite the controversy of my background."

Since taking his seat in the Louisiana legislature, Duke has eschewed racism. "I want to make it very clear right now that I categorically reject racial or religious intolerance or hatred," he declared.

As a legislator, Duke has affected an aura of righteousness, and seems to be no more right-wing than most of his colleagues in Baton Rouge. Appealing to white middle-class resentment, he has introduced a number of popular bills. One would abolish funding for affirmative action programs, while another one would impose longer sentences for people convicted of drug offences on public housing property.

Duke's views on Jews appear to have mellowed. Interviewed by The Jewish Monthly recently, he said: "I'm not in the least anti-Semitic. And I condemn anyone who condones racial bigotry or religious intolerance."

A divorced father of two, Duke claims he has grown to accept Jews as intelligent, tenacious, hardworking people. He also claims he admires Jews for their "sense of unity... to preserve the Jewish heritage in a gentile world. There may be a lot from the Jewish community that the entire caucasian community can learn from if we are to preserve our heritage."

On Israel, he states: "I can understand why the Jewish people want to have a homeland, a society to preserve their values and traditions." (On a broader plane, Duke supports the creation of a separate Palestinian state.)

Although he accepts the Holocaust as a historical fact, Duke questions the number of Jews murdered by the Nazis and their collaborators. "I believe there were some terrible atrocities against the Jews. I just think there is some dispute about the numbers..."

Duke sounds like a reformed Nazi, a man who has finally come to his senses. But has he?

• He continues to list his telephone number under the New Orleans Ku Klux Klan, purportedly so that members of the national media can reach him more easily. As leader of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, Duke is fighting for the "rights" of whites. He claims that affirmative action programs, which give preference to visible minorities in employment, particularly Blacks, are unjust. Equal rights, he argues, should be given to "the productive, the talented and the hardworking."

And, he adds, "no one will benefit from that more than the Jewish community." (Mainstream Jewish organizations generally oppose affirmative action.)

• He has been accused of selling and circulating anti-Semitic literature from his legislative office in Metairie. Among the titles were Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, *Did Six Million Really Die*, which claims that the Holocaust never occurred, and *The Turner Diaries*, a novel propagating violence against Jews and Blacks.

Duke confirmed that anti-Semitic books, as well as pamphlets, were distributed from his office — which also serves as an office for the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Elizabeth Rickey, a member of the Republican State Central Committee, says this is "proof that Nazism is not in his past but in his present."

Duke claims that he has ceased selling these materials, which he describes as "old stock" from his former book business. "That stuff is not part of my agenda. That's my past. So let's draw the line and go on to important things."

• After his election, Duke appeared at a Populist Party convention in Chicago and shared the podium with Art Jones of the American Nazi Party.

Duke claims he did not know Jones and was not familiar with his background. Jones, however, asserted he was there as Duke's bodyguard.

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William Schneider, an analyst with the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, says that Duke represents "a virulent strain of racism" that has always been found in the southern American states. He believes this virus has "drifted" into the Republican Party, largely by default, "because the Democrats have endorsed civil rights."

The Duke phenomenon must be viewed against the backdrop of increasing racial tensions and animosities in the United States, observers say.

The Centre for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta has documented more than 2,000 cases of racial violence in the last several years, including 150 murders, 150 bombings and 300 physical assaults.

In a few instances, synagogues have been defaced or damaged by vandals.

C.T. Vivian, chairman of the Centre for Democratic Renewal, says the U.S. is dealing with a new generation " that has no sense of history about racism. Millions of young whites feel they have no future in America. They are easy prey for the right. They are easy prey to the code words of frustration, such as David Duke espouses."

Duke, who wants "to save America from oblivion," is riding high. He's apparently well-liked in the legislative chamber. And he plans to run for the U.S. Senate in 1990.

Duke is obviously ambitious. In an interview with the Washington Times, he confided that he'd like to remarry and have a son. "Wouldn't it be something to have a son in the White House?"

David Duke celebrates after winning a seat in the Louisiana state legislature. [RNS photo]

Opinion

Washington facility slated to open in 1993

Rescue boat to be docked at Holocaust museum

By
DARA GOLDBERG

This rare photograph shows a boat crammed with Danish Jews on their way to freedom in Sweden.

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Elsinore, a coastal fishing town in Denmark, is the location of Kronberg Castle, scene of Shakespeare's Hamlet. This picturesque town was also the scene of a modern-day drama — under the cover of night in late 1943. From the dark beaches of Elsinore, hundreds of Danish Jews were smuggled to safety in Sweden by their fellow Danes.

The Elsinore operation was part of a major rescue mission, one of the rare organized rescue efforts during the Holocaust. Hundreds of Danes from all levels of society worked successfully to rescue 7,200 Danish Jews — more than 90 per cent of the Danish Jewish community. The rescue was carried out in October and November 1943 in response to a leaked secret order from Berlin for the deportation of the entire Danish Jewish population to Eastern Europe, where the Nazi killing centres were working to capacity to exterminate the Jews of Europe.

Forty-six years later the "02," a motor boat that shuttled 700 Jews and 700 Danish resistance fighters to freedom — more than any other vessel in the secret and dangerous rescue operation — will be permanently docked at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, currently under construction in Washington, and scheduled to open in 1993. The "02" will be displayed in the museum's permanent exhibition which will tell the story of the tragedy and heroism of the Holocaust.

A ceremony marking the boat's arrival was held last month on the National Mall, opposite the museum site on Raoul Wallenberg Place, S.W.

The "02" was one of three boats owned and operated by the Elsinore Sewing Club, the code name for a renowned resistance group formed in response to the threat to the Jewish population in Denmark. Despite the efforts of the Gestapo and German patrol boats, the resistance group operated the boats from October 1943 until May 1944, when the Gestapo caught several members of the Sewing Club.

The "02" is the only surviving Sewing Club rescue boat.

Dr. Leo Goldberger of New York, who was among those rescued in the historic Danish operation, vividly recalled his experiences. "We found ourselves hiding in strangers' homes, and ultimately in the bushes near the waterfront on a cold, rainy October morning. My parents were in near panic, lest my baby brother make a sound. And then the moment of escape itself — the prearranged signal from a fishing boat moored somewhere in the dark, walking into the sea toward the boat, letting go of hastily packed suitcases as the water reached chest level, being pulled into the boat, being covered by canvas reeking of fish to avoid detection by German patrols, arriving, finally, on Swedish shores."

Goldberger, a professor of psychology at New York University, was instrumental in obtaining the "02" for the museum. At age 13, Goldberger was rescued with his father, the cantor of the Great Synagogue in Copenhagen, his mother and his three brothers. The family spent the remaining years of the war in Sweden.

He expressed "boundless gratitude to the Danish people, for their moral stance and courageous action, and to Sweden, whose policy shift at a most critical juncture allowed Jews a haven of safety and refuge.

"This boat will serve as a lasting memorial to the brave men and women in the Danish resistance movement — a movement that only began to grow in earnest . . . in the wake of the solidarity created by the action against the Jews in October 1943."

At the ceremony, Danish Ambassador Peter P. Dyvig expressed pride in the active stand the Danes took during the Holocaust, but emphasized that the rescue operation was "a spontaneous action by ordinary Danes born out of a genuine feeling of what human rights are all about.

"Rescue boat '02' is a symbol of what can be achieved when all people react as true human beings in defiance of race, culture, sex or whatever barriers we build up between ourselves," he said.

Swedish Ambassador Anders Thunborg expressed pride in the heroic efforts of Swedish envoy Raoul Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis, and for whom the street on which the museum will stand is named.

This boat "must carry a heavy load in the United States Holocaust Museum," United States Holocaust Memorial Council chairman Harvey M. Meyerhoff said. "It must testify to the nobility of the human spirit . . . We are grateful to the Danes who showed humanity what could have been done and what should have been done. In the world of the Holocaust, the ordinary was extraordinary."

The "02," a sturdily built, 21-foot wooden boat used as a pleasure craft since the Second World War, has withstood approximately 50 years in the water. Conservators working for the museum will restore the boat to its camouflage grey, wartime appearance.

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When German forces invaded Denmark on April 9, 1940, the occupation that followed was not a typical one. The Germans granted Denmark a large measure of self-rule and did not persecute the Danish Jewish community, which for centuries had lived in harmony with Christian Danes. Although the Danish government cooperated with the Germans to an extent, resistance was strong. In August 1943, responding to growing sabotage and demonstrations, German forces occupied the country, disarmed Danish military personnel and imposed martial law. A month later, a secret order calling for the destruction of the Jews of Denmark was issued from Berlin.

Word of the order leaked to Danish leaders and a spontaneous rescue effort was launched immediately. Hundreds of Danes, from physicians to fishermen, most without resistance experience, joined in the effort to bring Jews to the Oeresund coast and transport them across the narrow Sound, where the Swedes enthusiastically awaited their arrival. Despite wartime conditions, the Danes secured vessels ranging from fishing boats to rowboats.

The rescue began the night of Oct. 1-2, when the deportation was set to begin, and within the first two weeks of October the great majority of the Jews in Denmark had been ferried to safety.

Among them were the Jews the Elsinore Sewing Club saved. The club leaders, a bookbinder, an editor, a detective and a lawyer, were all law-abiding citizens during the first years of the occupation.

At first the group worked to find hiding places for the Jews and arranged for their transportation to the rescue boats. They also managed to smuggle Jews onto empty freight cars ferried to Sweden while, ironically, in Eastern Europe similar freight cars delivered millions of Jews to their deaths. The Sewing Club abandoned this scheme when word leaked about the operation.

When a shortage of boats led to delays and growing concern among the Jews, the Sewing Club procured its own vessels, one of which was wrecked soon after the operation began. The "02" was captained by Erling Kiaer, a bookbinder, who averaged three to four crossings a night, taking up to 18 people at a time. He personally brought 700 Jews to Sweden, beginning Oct. 3, 1943.

After most of the Jewish refugees had reached safety in Sweden, the Sewing Club continued its transportation activities for Danish freedom fighters until German forces captured several members of the group in May 1944, including Kiaer, who was captaining a rescue boat. Kiaer was tortured and sent to a slave labor camp.

Eventually 7,200 Jews, as well as 686 non-Jewish spouses, were registered in Sweden where they were permitted to work, to form their own schools, and to live in safety. However, the Danish rescue operation was not totally successful. A small number of rescue boats capsized or were intercepted by German patrol boats; a few Jews committed suicide. Approximately 500 Jews, men, women and children, were captured on land and deported to the Theresienstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia.

The Danes protested the deportations, sent food parcels through the Danish Red Cross and worked to prevent Danish Jews from being sent to extermination camps.

Some 50 Jews died in Theresienstadt, but the remainder returned to Denmark after the war. The Jews returning to Denmark from Sweden or Theresienstadt found that their neighbors had cared for their homes, gardens and businesses.

The Germans also imprisoned a number of the Danish rescuers, and some of them, including the skipper of the "02," the boat the United States Holocaust Museum has acquired, were deported to concentration camps in Germany.

A small group of former resistance fighters recently gathered at Nordhvn, a small harbor in Elsinore, near Kronberg Castle, to recount those dramatic months and to watch as the "02" was lifted out of the water for the last time in preparation for its trip by freighter to Baltimore Harbor.

"It is with great sadness that I bid farewell to our old boat," Thormod Larsen, former detective, Sewing Club leader and private owner of the "02" from 1945-55, said. "But also, it is with joy, for it will now come to be of use over in America."

Others present included former editor Borge Ronne, along with Larsen the only surviving Sewing Club leader; former police inspector Joergen Sandholt; former ship master Ib Stenderup, and Preben Munch Nielsen, chief executive of a chemical company, who escaped to Sweden on the "02."

Nielsen helped Goldberger locate the authentic rescue boat by contacting the local press in Elsinore. Arne Larsen, who works on the wharf in Nordhavn, and who owned the "02," was aware of the boat's connection to the Sewing Club and responded to the newspaper appeal. Most recently the boat has been called Solskin, Danish for sunshine.

"We know that this boat will become one of the very few 'positive' features in this museum . . . this boat stands as singular proof that some people were saved despite everything," Nielsen, who worked closely with the Sewing Club, said.

"We all have associations with this boat which tie our memories to it. It is a connection to a time when inhumanity reached incredible heights, but when this very boat became a tool for showing that human compassion, despite the difficult circumstances, was not entirely lost."

SYNAGOGUE RESTORED

Szeged's synagogue, built at the turn of the century and believed to be one of the most magnificent in the world, was recently restored with the assistance of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and funds from an anonymous donor. The Hungarian government has entered into an agreement with the JDC for the synagogue to be used as a house of prayer and a symphony hall. The synagogue will be maintained in perpetuity by the city.[Edward Serotta photo]

Opinion

Government thought of Jews as essentially Poles: sociologist

Tangled Polish-Jewish relationship examined

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The tangled relationship between Jews and Poles is exceedingly complex, prone to mutual misunderstanding and even incomprehension.

Although Jews and Poles lived on the same soil for 1,000 years, they essentially lived apart, differentiated by religion, customs and, in many cases, language.

The now-resolved controversy over the location of a convent in Auschwitz, exacerbated by the European Jewish Congress' decision to suspend contacts with the Roman Catholic church and Jozef Cardinal Glemp's condescending speech about Jews and their supposed control of the media, only served to widen this yawning gap.

Long before the convent issue burst into prominence, Polish-Jewish relations had been soured by a variety of factors: the Polish government's anti-Jewish campaign in 1967-68; Poland's animosity toward Israel; the absence of Jews from official Polish historiography; the 1946 pogrom in Kielce; the perception by Poles that Jews had welcomed the Russian invasion of Sept. 17, 1939, and that their representation in the new Communist regime was way out of proportion to their numbers; the largely indifferent, occasionally hostile, attitude of Poles to Jewish suffering during the Holocaust, and the persistent anti-Semitic climate in Poland after its attainment of independence in 1918.

Jozef Cardinal Glemp

Iwona Irwin-Zarecka

It was against the backdrop of these cumulative historic events that Iwona Irwin-Zarecka wrote what she describes as one of the first books on modern Polish-Jewish relations — *Neutralizing Memory: The Jew in Contemporary Poland (Transaction Publishers).* **A rigorously academic, sociologically-oriented volume,** *Neutralizing Memory* **is the byproduct of Irwin-Zarecka's life as a Pole and a Jew and of a personal crisis.**

Brought up as "an average Pole," Irwin-Zarecka was raised as a Catholic, taking communion at the age of eight. She was the second of two children in a mixed marriage. Her mother, Jadwiga Jagiello, still lives in Warsaw. Her father, Leon Zimmerspitz, a lawyer, was a Jewish Communist who Polonized (and, inadvertently, also Anglicized) his name so that he could pass as an "Aryan" during the Nazi occupation of Poland. Profoundly shaken by the anti-Semitic oupourings in 1967 and 1968, he never really recovered from that shock.

"I'm pretty sure that this is what killed him later," she said, referring to his untimely death in 1977 at the age of 61. "His health problems were stress-related."

For years, Irwin-Zarecka, 34, concealed her Jewishness from friends. "It was a dark secret," she now admits. Her embrace of her Jewish half was the result of a couple of factors. She was disillusioned by the "hypocrisy" of the church, an attitude she does not explain. And she was disgusted by the regime's scapegoating of Jews in the wake of the Six Day War.

"I felt, if my people are being attacked, I should be Jewish. If I wanted to be a decent human being, I had to be Jewish."

Having resolved to leave Poland, she steeped herself in Jewish culture and history, voraciously reading what little she could find in Polish libraries at the time. Her father, having left the Communist Party after 1968, understood her motives. Her mother, initially "very upset," eventually accepted her drift toward Judaism. Both, she says, encouraged her to emigrate.

Leon Irwin-Zarecka would have followed his daughter to the West if not for his wife's resistance. "She had an elderly mother in Warsaw; she didn't want to live in Israel, being afraid she wouldn't be accepted there; she feared she wouldn't make it elsewhere abroad."

Emigrating in 1973, Irwin-Zarecka went to Montreal, studying sociology at Concordia University (formerly Sir George Williams University). She continued her postgraduate studies at the University of California, in San Diego.

Neutralizing Memory, **which is a revised version of her doctorate thesis, sprung from her observation that the Polish government had effectively purged Jews from the annals of Polish history, and from a traumatic bout of fear that she was dying of breast cancer. "If I had only a few years left, I said to myself, I should do something meaningful — hence the thesis and the book." (Irwin-Zarecka's stepbrother, who immigrated to Canada in 1967, died of cancer nine years later.)**

She adds that her interest in Poland, which had flagged somewhat after her departure, was dramatically "reawakened" with the promulgation of martial law throughout Poland in December of 1981.

Jadwiga and Leon Irwin-Zarecka in Warsaw.

Irwin-Zarecka, who calls herself "a postwar Polish Jew," returned to Poland in 1983 to gather first-hand material for her thesis. By then, her Polish citizenship had been declared null and void. She went back on a visit in 1984.

It took her five years to complete her thesis, and one more year to shape it into a book. Today, she's an assistant professor of sociology at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario, and is the mother of a boy.

Neutralizing Memory is a dense meditation on Polish Jews and their mercurial relationship with a traditional, secular, often ethnocentric Catholic society. "Polish-Jewish history is not a subject one can be morally neutral about," she writes. "What I can promise is that I have maintained a critical stance towards *all* the available sources, exactly because I tend to view that past from a Jewish perspective."

Irwin-Zarecka states that, although the ranks of Polonized Jews "grew rapidly" in this century, they were never fully able to fulfill their potential as ambassadors of Jewish culture. Often, they were ignorant of their Jewishness, such as it was, and "the very process of Polonization often meant taking on the values of the majority..."

In Poland, Jewishness was associated with a stigma, she argues. "...to belong truly, a Jew had first to disassociate himself from the Jewish masses, their concerns, their lives. It was, psychologically, a rather high price to pay for social acceptance, and one which was quickly to become much too high a price in terms of individual dignity."

The Jew, she observes, was usually so far removed from the Pole that they might well have lived in different countries. "Before, during and after the Holocaust, the Jew remained outside the common universe of concern. His fate at the hands of the Nazis... did not change — for most — the basic terms of Polish-Jewish relations. The Jew was never a member of the same family; caring or not caring about him had none of the same moral implications as feelings for fellow Poles. His disappearance was not mourned in a way that one would mourn the death of a brother. He was *not* a brother; he was a problem."

The onset of Communist rule presented Jews with the unprecedented opportunity of full equality under the law and open access to all occupations and professions. Furthermore, the new government adapted a definite stance against anti-Semitism.

"What developed then was rather paradoxical: With so many fewer Jews than ever before, their relative power within the greater society was greater than before." At the same time, given the relatively high proportion of Jews in the new regime, the Jew became identified with Communism, thereby "doubling" the hatred of anti-Communist Poles toward Jews.

Cognizant of this trend, the Communists "encouraged" Jews and the Jewish community to become "invisible," to blend into the background, to change their names and "avoid any public display of (their) Jewishness."

Irwin-Zarecka writes that, with "the best of intensions, perhaps silence became a preferred strategy" for dealing with the ageless Jewish question.

This strategy reached its apotheosis in the early 1960s, when the regime adopted a new line in dealing with the Jewish question. "Whereas previously, Jewish martyrdom had figured prominently within a general picture of Poland's war tragedies, it would now be appropriated, pure and simple. The three million Jews (who had been murdered in the Holocaust) now all became Poles, and when added to the three million Polish victims of the Nazis, made up the total of six million Poles — victims of genocide. The Holocaust was no longer a Jewish property. There was nothing unique in the situation of the Jews, nothing unique to the Final Solution."

So the process of de-Judaizing Polish history continued apace, Irwin-Zarecka observes.

In a 1974 edition of a *History of Poland,* merely two paragraphs in over 600 pages were devoted to Jews. In Warsaw, the muncipal museum omitted mention of the fact that one-third of the city's population was once Jewish. Tourist guides bypassed sites related to Jewish history, and in Auschwitz, tablets in Yiddish and Hebrew commemorating the victims were bereft of the very word 'Jew.'

According to Irwin-Zarecka, 1968 spelled finis to "assimilation ideals" and, with it, the Jewish presence in Poland. Those few Jews who remain are, for the most part, elderly and no longer active professionally, living through their children, most of whom reside overseas.

There are, of course, exceptions to this rule, she hastens to point out. On one side, we find "court Jews" such as Jerzy Urban, the former Communist government's chief spokesman. On the other side, we find Solidarity leaders such as Adam Michnik and Bronislaw Geremek.

In addition to these figures, who do not appear to identify with the minuscule Jewish community, there are the so-called "return Jews" whose Jewish consciousness has been aroused. Irwin-Zarecka says they place equal emphasis on being Jewish and Polish, and are fully committed to the cause of democracy in Poland.

Are the "return Jews" significant? "It does indicate that a new sense of belonging is now possible, one whereby a Jew is no longer silent and invisible," she claims. "What makes it possible, I think, is the fact that in Poland today the Jew is no longer silent and invisible."

Alongside this development, which is rather startling and fairly unknown to the outside world, are the efforts by the Polish government to revive or preserve Jewish culture. There are ulterior motives, but since when is self-interest in politics unusual?

In 1983, when Poland marked the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt, the first general history text on Polish Jewry was published. Later came the first translation of a novel by Isaac Bashevis Singer, the formation of a committee to refurbish Jewish historical monuments, and most recently, the appointment of Poland's first postwar chief rabbi. And the list goes on.

In a warning toward the close of *Neutralizing Memory,* **Irwin-Zarecka addresses her remarks to Poles. As she puts it: "Unless Poles know more about the Jewish tradition, Jewish culture and philosophy and about the Jews themselves, there can be no meaningful reconciliation in Polish-Jewish relations, even if primarily symbolic..."**

Mutual respect and understanding, if it is ever to be achieved, must rest on the twin pillars of a "shared past as much as (the) separate present."

Ultimately, that's the strongest message of *Neutralizing Memory,* which packs quite a wallop.

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Iwona Irwin-Zarecka will appear at the Jewish Book Fair in Toronto on Monday, Oct. 30 at 1:30.

Opinion

No need to fret

Black hats on Bathurst Street? Fine with me

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Jews ahead of other people in finding things to worry about

It is, I presume, the result of our many tragic experiences since the beginning of the dispersion (Galut), that we have become a people of worriers. I imagine that we would be worried if and when we ran out of reasons to worry about.

Mind you, as individuals, concerned with personal problems, we may prove to be only the average among the billions of other individuals on this globe. But as a collective, as a people, we are surely ahead of all other people on earth as worriers.

J. B. Salsberg

We worry about Israel. We worry about the Russian Jews, about the Jews of Syria, about the Jews of Ethiopia, etc.

One thing we don't have to worry about and that is that we may run out of Jewish problems to worry about.

However, there are those among us who don't wish to take chances with our well-earned reputation as the world's greatest worriers, and they find many secondary reasons for worrying. For instance:

Jewish sociologists in America and elsewhere are worried about the numerical decline of North American Jewish society. They point to a steadily declining birthrate and to intermarriage. But their worries are, in the opinions of some optimists, totally without foundation. They maintain that as for intermarriage, the majority of those who came from the non-Jewish world have proven to be far more Jewish-conscious than their Jewish partners. Indeed, in many cases it is the converted Jewish partners that draw their Jewish mates into the main stream of Jewish life. As for the Jewish birthrate, the growth of Jewish Orthodoxy in North America and in Israel will, with the Lord's help, alter the course considerably.

So, why worry?

However, we still have our worriers among us and recently such a one began worrying in Toronto and he came to me with his worry.

He suddenly realized that Bathurst Street has blossomed out with an ever-increasing number of men, and especially young fellows, wearing the chassidic, Orthodox black hats.

So what? I asked him. So what? He replied with question marks, glaring at me. What will people say, he wanted to know.

We entered the first Jewish coffee shop in the area and I tried to calm his fears. If any part of our people wish to wear black hats, I not only recognize their right to do so but I would join with them in battle for their right to do so. I am not in the least embarrassed by those groups in our midst who wear long, black overgarments and black hats on Bathurst Street.

Are non-Jewish Canadians embarrassed, or do they feel apologetic when Mennonites and other Christian sects wear clothing that differs considerably from what the majority of Canadians wear? No, they don't, and why should they?

If there is any room for discussing the "Black Hat" phenomenon it is that the wearers of such hats, on Bathurst Street or in Israel, should not question the right of any other Jew not to wear a black hat or no hat at all.

As for myself (and if you promise to tell no one about it), I'm not Orthodox, though I come from the Orthodox portion of our people. I feel perfectly at home in the warm atmosphere of Orthodox groups.

A little while back I found myself in a very Jewish type grocery on an evening and a black-hatted young man entered the store to buy some fruit for his colleagues in a kollel. I asked the grocer to deliver a basket of cherries to that group as a present from me. I don't know how those young kollel scholars will turn out later in life, but at least they will know what they are for and what they are against.

That's why I appreciate so much the younger, yarmulkeh-wearing students of Bathurst Street whom I meet in my favorite "corner store" where they come to buy kosher candies.

Will they grow up to be bigots? I hope not. Will they discard or continue to wear their dark-colored clothes and black hats? I don't know. But I hope that they will never disdain or separate themselves from Klal Yisroel, from Jewish society as a whole, that has and must have a respectful place for every Jew whether he wears a black or a grey hat or no hat at all. . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ARAFAT COMMENT IS NAIVE

Regarding "Military Solution Rejected for Israel" (CJN Sept. 21), the statement made by Barry Lando of the CBS 60 Minutes show: *"I think that Arafat is sincere, because he realizes that he doesn't have the military strength to defeat Israel."* is either naive or just plain stupid!

How can anyone in their right mind consider Arafat "sincere" after all his statements concerning the destruction of The State of Israel and its people?

Thank G-d the Israelis know better!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

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JEWS ACTIVE IN HAWAII

I read with great interest the article in The CJN Sept. 28 issue on the Jewish community in Hawaii.

It is a fine and informative story of the past history, but it should have included, at least, a brief summary of Jewish life today in Hawaii, which is quite contrary to the inaccurate headline "low profile."

You could have enumerated the active club and social life at the temple, the senior or golden age groups, the unique and excellent monthly newspaper, the Arthur Murray Fund, the successful Federated Jewish Charities with its annual dinner at the Kahala Hilton Hotel, attended by celebrities from stage, TV and screen, the many charities, the book reviews, the leadership training retreats, the large Friday evening attendance at Temple Emmanuel with many tourists included, the active ladies' organizations — the list is endless.

Low profile indeed!

A. George Goldberg
Montreal

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FEELS CLOSENESS TO GOD

In his letter to The CJN (Sept. 28/89), Dr. Robert Jacobs raises a question which has troubled the souls of many Holocaust survivors: "Where was G-d in the Holocaust?" Why wasn't He present in our hour of need, and if He was there, why did He allow the horrors that took place during 1939-1945?

The question of G-d's actions and intentions, or lack of them, affected Jews in strange and unpredictable ways during the Holocaust and long after. Some, including previously observant Jews, simply ceased to believe in G-d, while others, comprising secular, non-religious Jews, came out of the camps with a faith in G-d which they never experienced before.

In the spring of 1946, as a young boy, I found myself in an UNRRA refugee camp in Germany, together with hundreds of concentration camp survivors. And though no one spoke about it openly, every survivor had to wrestle within himself with the same terrible question asked by Dr. Jacobs. The few surviving rabbis seemed to be just as bewildered and shocked as the rest of the camp inhabitants. So, ultimately, each Jew had to come to his own individual conclusion of what and why it happened and to try to find a possible explanation which would enable him to believe in something again.

At that time, being not yet 16 years old, it seemed to me that there could be only two credible explanations: a) there is no G-d, or b) that there is a G-d but He is a cruel and pitiless G-d. Since I could not bring myself to accept either proposition, I have decided that certainly there is a G-d, a good, caring G-d, but not always an omnipotent G-d. In other words, a powerful G-d who will ultimately overcome Evil, but who occasionally loses a few battles. This simple and child-like scenario proved good enough for me to be able not only to accept G-d, but to feel a profound closeness and understanding.

So again, to the disturbing question of "Where was G-d?" I must even to this day give myself the same answer as in 1946: He was there — but so was Evil.

Ed Binder
Montreal

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DEFENDS DATELINE INTERVIEW

It is interesting that David Lazarus devoted part of his column "Next Up . . ." (CJN Aug. 17/89) to an interview with Abdullah Abdullah, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Ottawa, in Dateline: Middle East.

Dateline was founded and is produced by Jewish students from various universities and CEGEPS in Montreal. It is meant to counter the negative and hateful propaganda about Israel that some well organized and well funded Palestinian students have been disseminating on campus.

In our attempt to counter this propaganda we decided not to demean ourselves by resorting to "cheap shots" and mindless hatred as our Palestinian schoolmates have.

Dateline is obviously and unmistakenly pro-Israel. Although this bias becomes clear to any reader, the articles that we write and select are all well thought out and are reasoned and balanced in their perspective. For this reason we have had many positive comments from non-Jewish students.

On the subject of the Abdullah interview, we believe Mr. Schwalb and Mr. Toulch did an excellent job in getting that interview as well as how they conducted it. Far from giving him an open forum to dispel PLO views, they asked some tough and pertinent questions.

Dateline: Middle East is a student publication about not only Israel but the region as a whole. We devote a lot of space highlighting the beatings, killings, deportation, detention without trial, and torture that occur in Arab lands.

Mr. Lazarus says he does not want to imply that the interview should not have been run. But by saying "one couldn't help but be taken aback," he does just that. Mr. Lazarus tries to "imagine the outcry" if The CJN were to print a similar interview. Does he really mean to compare the two publications?

For more information about Dateline, or if any students would like to help, write to me at P.O. Box 5713, Station B, Montreal, Que. H3B 4T1.

Ron Singer
Editor
Dateline: Middle East

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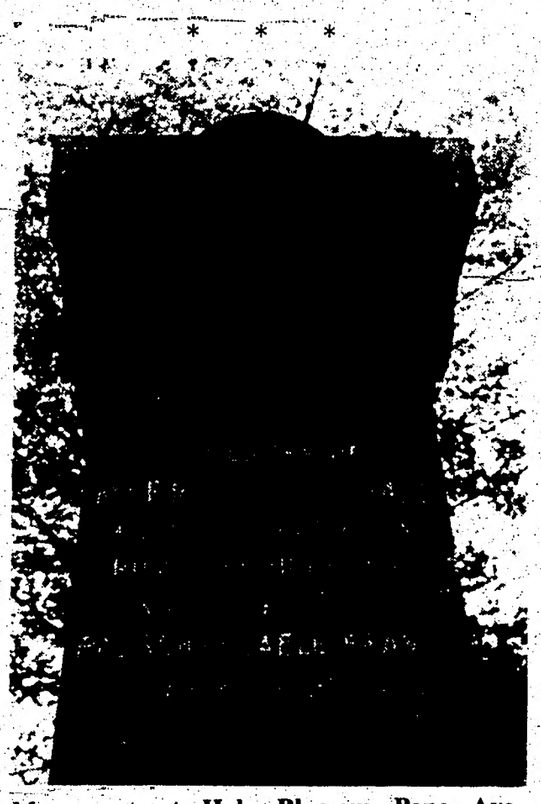

Monument at Holy Blossom Pape Ave. cemetery to Lt.Myer Cohen, killed in action at Passchendaele. [Ed Dunbar photo]

BROTHER WON MILITARY CROSS

I read with interest the article about the old cemetery on Pape Avenue (CJN Sept. 14). Lieutenant Myer T. Cohen, M.C., 42nd Battalion, Royal Highlanders, the famous Black Watch Regiment, was my younger brother. He was awarded the Military Cross posthumously for his outstanding bravery in the battle of Passchendaele.

He is buried in Belgium. In 1921, my father and mother visited the cemetery. There, "amid crosses row on row," they found the Star of David.

The tall pillar on which his name is inscribed was erected in memory of my grandparents, Mark and Elizabeth Cohen.

Charlotte P. Brody
Toronto

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TRIBUTE TO IVAN TILLEM

Sometimes our lives are woven in such an extraordinary fashion that we must pause to truly understand all that occurs. There are those individuals which rise above the rest and secure for themselves a heroic role in the history of our nation. I was fortunate to know such a hero. His name was Ivan Tillem. He died in the plane crash with Congressman Mickey Leland. Both Tillem and Leland died while trying to bring hope to our 10,000 brethren left behind in Ethiopia, after Operation Moses.

Ivan Tillem was my professor this past year at Yeshiva University. Although the course was called Persuasion and Debate, it ended up being a forum for many important Jewish issues. As this exchange took place we, his students, became aware of his deep sensitivity to all important Jewish issues. Ivan Tillem was approachable to all. his students had his home number and charities approached him daily.

He was a major donor to organizations which helped our mentally and our physically disabled, as well as a major supporter of Jewish education. He was also generous with his students; many times he would treat his students to a meal at his restaurant, Cheers, in Manhattan. It was his nature to be generous, concerned and special.

Looking back now, we all can understand what drove him to go to Ethiopia, but the reason for the death of such a young, vibrant force in our nation will always remain a mystery to me. We mourn the loss of Ivan Tillem, and his virtue and all that he stood for.

Andrea Krames-Zians
Program Director
Canadian Association
for Ethiopian Jews
Toronto

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PRAY FOR PEACE

The Jewish people around the world are anxiously awaiting for a solution to the continuous war between the Arab world and Israel. I do recognize the need for a solution to this problem but is it not up to Israel to best determine what solution is most preferable?

Only the Israeli people who live in constant fear for their lives, who live within a stone's throw of their enemies' borders can truly understand what is required for their safety and security.

It is not for those of us who live thousands of miles from this daily stress to dictate to others what the solution is to be. What we can pray for is a speedy end to the bloodshed and the killings.

David Caplan
Montreal

World-National

Syrian pilot flies to Israel in advanced MiG-23

TELAVIV(JTA/JPFS)— A Syrian air force pilot who defected to Israel with his Soviet-built MiG-23 said he would refuse to meet with representatives of the International Committee for the Red Cross if their purpose was to take him back to Syria.

Maj. Mohammed Bassem Adel, 34, seeking political asylum in Israel, spoke at a heavily attended news conference at an Israel air force base last Friday. He was referring to Syria's request to the ICRC in Geneva to secure his repatriation and the return of the MiG.

Adel streaked into Israel on Oct. 11, landing his supersonic jet at an air strip near Meggido used by crop-duster planes.

Damascus claimed at first that he was forced down by mechanical difficulties. By Friday however, the Syrians admitted their flier had defected, and they denounced him as an "abominable traitor and Israeli spy."

According to Damascus radio, Adel was subverted by Israeli intelligence. But he has denied any contact with the Israelis prior to his defection.

He would not answer questions of a political or security nature, but said he came to Israel because it is a democratic country where people can say what they want. He said he expected to be well treated.

Adel may have been trying to get the Israeli air force off the hook when he insisted that he had been under radar surveillance from the moment he entered Israeli air space.

The fact that he was not intercepted raised questions about whether the Syrian may have breached Israeli air defences without detection.

Within hours of the incident, a two-man ad hoc committee of inquiry headed by air force Brig. Gen. Herzl Buddinger was appointed by Chief of Staff Dan Shomron, in order to establish the circumstances of the incident.

In fact, concern in defence circles over the undetected breach of Israel air space seems for the moment to have overshadowed satisfaction that Israel is probably the first Western country to have obtained one of the Soviet Union's most sophisticated combat aircraft, operational and fully armed.

The airstrip where Adel landed is close to the Emek air force base, yet the MiG-23 managed to fly for seven minutes through Israeli air space without being picked up on radar screens or other monitors.

In fact, the air force got its first news of the penetration from a civilian, Yaacov Aboudi, an employee of the Chimavir crop dusting company which uses the Megiddo air strip.

Aboudi telephoned the air base after he spoke to the newly arrived Syrian flyer, whom he described as "bewildered and scared."

According to Israel Radio, the air force initially reacted with disbelief.

Adel was very nervous, Aboudi told reporters later. "I tried to calm him down, offering him cigarettes, which he chain smoked and a cup of coffee."

The first thing he said, Aboudi related, was "Thank God I'm out of that hell."

At the news conference, Adel was asked why he thought he was not fired on or intercepted by the Israelis.

"I believe that a country which is confident of itself cannot fear a single plane and will take time to evaluate the situation before it acts. I didn't endanger Israel, and by myself I couldn't cause damage," he said.

Adel said he had been on an unarmed training mission when he flew across the Israeli border, very low and at high speed to try to evade detection.

He could not give the standard signals of non-hostile intentions such as wagging wings or lowering his landing gear because of his low altitude, Adel said.

He said he thought of landing on a highway, but there was too much traffic.

Egypt, meanwhile, officially denied a report that a second Syrian MiG-23 had landed at an air base near Alexandria after radioing that it was in distress.

Although the MiG-23 is not the latest model of Soviet military aircraft, it is still considered an advanced plane. The Syrians already have MiG-23 interceptors and MiG-29 air superiority fighters, and are shortly to receive the advanced Sukhoi-24 strategic bomber.

Senior IAF sources said the plane was the ML interceptor version of the MiG-23 — known in the West as the Flogger-G — the most advanced Soviet plane of the pre-MiG-29 generation.

The sources described the plane as the Russian equivalent of the American F-4 Phantom or the European Tornado in its interceptor version. It is typically armed with AA7 and AA8 air-to-air missiles of the electro-magnetic (radar seeking) or infra-red (heat-seeking) type. The plane is generally also equipped with two cannons. Among the plane's defences is an electronic warning system that informs the pilot when enemy radar has locked onto it. The plane's top speed is above Mach 2.2.

This version of the MiG-23 became operational in the Soviet Union only in 1978 and arrived in Syria after the 1982 Lebanon war.

The Soviet Union began supplying Syria with the MiG-23 in 1974, a year after the Yom Kippur war. The IAF first faced the MiG-23 in battle in the Lebanon War in 1982, and downed several of them.

The MiG-23, of which there are some dozen versions, is in use in the air forces of several other Arab countries, including Iraq, Libya and Egypt. Following the strengthening of ties between Egypt and the United States 10 years ago, the Americans were able to get a close look at the Soviet plane. However, the type of MiG-23 that landed in Israel Wednesday is said to be unknown in the West.

Asked whether the plane would also be made available to the United States, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said: "I imagine it will."

Authorities won't take reprisals as British consul ignores curfew

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) — The Israeli authorities apparently have backed away from taking reprisals against the British consul general in East Jerusalem, Ivan Callan, who entered a closed military zone in the West Bank last week without permission.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yossi Amihud said Sunday that the ministry has made no decision yet.

Amihud was quoted Saturday by Israel Television as saying measures were being considered. On Sunday, however, he claimed he was misquoted.

"The Foreign Ministry will relate to the subject in all its possible aspects on receiving all the details," Amihud said.

Callan entered two West Bank towns near Jerusalem. One is Beit Sahur, where the 10,000 inhabitants, mainly Christian Arabs, have been on a tax strike for the past month.

The Israel Defence Force clamped a curfew on the town last week, permitting no one to enter or leave. Callan nevertheless went there on Oct. 11, the same day on which the IDF staged a tax raid on the town.

An undisclosed number of residents were arrested for refusing to pay their taxes.

The raid was launched after local businessmen rejected an ultimatum by the Israeli authorities. It followed a vow by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin to break Beit Sahur's disobedience, "even if it requires a month or two of curfew."

The Israeli authorities have begun confiscating merchandise, cars, and personal property, including household furniture and appliances in lieu of unpaid taxes.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's news agency in Tunis announced last week that a three per cent levy will be imposed on PLO officials to help the people of Beit Sahur "continue their struggle."

The residents claim the Israelis have seized possessions worth more than is owed. They say they are withholding taxes because they are not receiving public services commensurate with what they pay.

But Rabin and other Israeli officials are convinced that Beit Sahur is being goaded by the leadership of the Palestinian uprising into becoming a martyred symbol.

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In other incidents:

- Five Palestinians were killed in fierce clashes with Israeli security forces on Yom Kippur. A sixth was shot dead by a fellow Arab. Also on Yom Kippur, two Israeli soldiers were burned in a Molotov cocktail attack in Nablus.
- The intifada moved into the heart of Jewish western Jerusalem, when three cars were set afire in a parking lot under an apartment building in the German colony on Oct. 11.

Police Chief Rahamim Comfort said it was unquestionably arson with Palestinian nationalist motivations.

Some 21 Jewish-owned cars have been torched this month, most of them in Abu Tor, a neighborhood that straddles East and western Jerusalem.

- A general strike was observed Saturday in the Gaza Strip to protest prison conditions. It was called by Hamas, the Islamic resistance movement whose spiritual leader, Sheikh Ahmed Yasin, is in prison.

After observing the strike, Gaza Strip laborers went to their jobs in Israel the next day, a military spokesman reported.

- In the harshest punishment imposed for such an offence since the start of the intifada, a military tribunal Sunday sentenced an Israeli reservist to two years imprisonment for killing two Arabs in an intifada-related incident. Sgt. (res.) Ilan Arev, 25, also received a one-year suspended sentence.

Arev had been part of a force chasing stone-throwers in Bani Naim near Hebron in May, 1988, when he shot and killed two of them, both aged 20. According to his own testimony, he had knelt and taken aim before shooting.

- Meanwhile, Arab assassination squads continued to target fellow Arabs suspected of collaborating with the Israeli authorities.

The latest victim was a 24-year-old gardener from Rafah, in the Gaza Strip, who was shot in the head twice while pruning trees at a local school.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What are the Four Species?
2. Name the Four Species used during the holiday of Sukkot.
3. In what hand is the *lulav* held during the services on Sukkot?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. They are four different plants which form a part of the rite of Sukkot.
2. The Four Species (Arba Minim, in Hebrew) are the *lulav*, *etrog*, *hadas* and *aravah* (three sprigs of myrtle and two of willow, bound to the *lulav* and *etrog*).
3. The *lulav* is held in the right hand.

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Educational Products.

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Peres to visit Moscow

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) — Vice Premier Shimon Peres is preparing to go to Moscow, probably next month, and Israelis are agog.

His associates are treating the upcoming trip, at the invitation of the Soviet Peace Committee, as a major milestone toward the normalization of relations between Israel and the Soviet Union.

Peres himself is reportedly practicing Russian phrases.

As No. 2 man in the coalition government, minister of finance and leader of the Labor Party, Peres would be the highest-ranking Israeli official to visit the Soviet Union since the Kremlin severed diplomatic relations with Israel at the time of the 1967 Six-Day War.

The Israeli news media assume that Peres is seeking a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Some say he would not be going to Moscow if such a meeting were not arranged.

Though the invitation came from an ostensibly non-governmental body, references in the official Soviet news media indicate it was issued on the highest authority and is being warmly encouraged by the Kremlin.

Policy papers prepared

The Finance Ministry, meanwhile, has set up a joint working group with the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of Industry and Trade, the Agriculture Ministry and other government agencies. Its task is to formulate policy papers for the visit, mainly in the areas of trade and technology.

But Uzi Landau, a Likud member of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, has asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to forbid Peres to go to Moscow. This was necessary in order to stop Peres' "deplorable habit of conducting an independent foreign policy contrary to the government's position," Landau said.

Landau told Shamir that governments whose interests are opposed to those of Israel must not be allowed to use Israeli ministers to undermine the government from within and to weaken it.

Other Likud Knesset members who supported Landau's request declined to identify themselves, arguing that it was premature since the visit had yet to be finalized.

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Hussein says PLO ready for peaceful settlement

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ther destabilizing the region; while the Arab world, including the Palestinians, has made a "historic compromise — to concede geography, but not quality of national rights."

Hussein said the PLO has met all the prerequisites to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, but the Israeli government remains divided.

"One half of the Israeli governing coalition favors a territorial compromise. The other half looks for ways to fulfill its avowed pledge to annex the territories, albeit in a camouflaged way to avoid regional and international reprecussions.

"Unable to achieve more than the lowest common denominator of political consensus, the Israeli government tries to mire the peace process in debates over modalities and procedures, in order to gain time and forestall the moment of decision."

He termed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for Palestinian elections in the territories a "convoluted process." Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's proposal for dialogue between Israel and the Palestinians "constitutes a helpful vehicle to advance the peace process," said Hussein. He criticized Shamir for trying to derail the plan, when, he said, it was Israel that called on Egypt to join the process.

The ultimate question in the conflict, according to Hussein, is whether Israel accepts the application of UN resolutions 242 and 338 to the territories.

"It is ironic to see Israel accept its (242) application to Sinai in its entirety and float a different interpretation of the same resolution where the West Bank is concerned."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney praised Hussein, the first leader of an Arab country to address Parliament, for his dedication to Middle East peace, particularly the Arab-Israeli conflict. "Few, if any, have shown greater determination in this cause, nor pursued it with greater resolve." He observed that Hussein had done so at "great personal as well as political risk."

Mulroney called Jordan's disengagement from the West Bank last year "a turning point in the peace process" and the country "an island of stability."

"We believe that peace will not come if any of the parties is so threatened by the actions and statements of others that it feels it must give absolute priority to security over peace," Mulroney stated.

"We believe that peace will only come on the basis of respect for the security, well-being and legitimacy of all states in the region, and of respect for the rights of the Palestinian people. And those rights include their participation in the determination of their own future."

Hussein, along with Jordanian deputy prime minister and foreign affairs minister Marwan Kasim, lunched with Mulroney and external affairs minister Joe Clark at the prime minister's residence.

Hussein and his wife Queen Noor (American-born Elizabeth Halaby) were also hosted by Gov.-Gen. Jeanne Sauve at a banquet at Government House.

Officially, the purpose of Hussein's state visit, coming on the 25th anniversary of Canada's establishment of diplomatic relations with Jordan, was to advance growing bilateral relations in the economic and technological spheres, as well as to discuss the Mideast situation.

Hussein, considered by Canada as a moderate Arab leader, has visited Canada several times, most recently in 1981. Mulroney and Hussein met last March in The Hague for the Environment Summit.

Clark visited Amman in 1986, which led to a five-year $15 million bilateral assistance program. Currently, Petro-Canada is involved in a major oil and gas exploration project in Jordan.

Later that day, at the University of Ottawa, where he was given an honorary doctorate, Hussein said the Palestinians have "set aside the dream of regaining a homeland in the whole of mandated Palestine and are now willing to accept an independent state on less than a third of that area, in the West Bank and Gaza — an independent state on Palestinian soil, not on territory that is taken from Israel."

He said Jordan makes no claim to the territories but "stands ready to assist the Palestinians in any way we can."

"By disengaging from the West Bank, Jordan has enabled the PLO to cast aside its suspicions and engage us and the world community in a serious dialogue about its vision of the future."

Hussein said it is unacceptable that while the superpowers destroy their intermediate range nuclear missiles, Israel is stockpiling this type of arms. "It has forced other countries to seek similar weapon systems. This adds a new and more dangerous dimension to the regional arms race, and dramatically raises the potential for destructive conflict."

Hussein said all parties to the conflict, including the PLO, should enter into negotiations in an international conference under UN auspices.

"I believe that an international peace conference, attended by the permanent members of the Security Council, is indispensable to negotiations. Israel's agreement to this formula would in itself be no mean act of statemanship."

He cited a shift in Israeli public opinion, in favor of withdrawal from the territories, talks with the PLO and a Palestinian state.

The Israeli government, he said, has lagged behind its country's public opinion, and division in the cabinet on the Palestinians is stalling peace efforts. He also blamed Israel's continued occupation of part of southern Lebanon for the extended strife in that country and the lack of resolution of the Palestinian question for the Iran-Iraq hostility.

On the other hand, he claimed Palestinian and Arab leaders have reached "broad agreement on the main thrust and principal components of a settlement," including dialogue with and security for Israel.

"It may well be that we have not fully grasped the extent of Israel's psychological insecurity, but we have tried very hard to allay its concerns in a variety of ways," namely accepting resolutions 242 and 338 and renouncing violence.

Hussein proposed that Israel and Jordan cooperate in such common ecological concerns as water shortage and desertification, but did not specify if that would be before or after a settlement with the Palestinians.

The University of Ottawa has a joint program with the Jordan University of Science and Technology to train Jordanians in telecommunications and an exchange program for language students with Yarmouk University.

The U of O is seeking to strengthen relations with universities in Islamic countries through academic, cultural and technical exchange agreements.

Setback for "Palestine" at UNESCO meeting

PARIS (JTA) —

The executive committee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization reached consensus Wednesday to postpone for two years consideration of the Palestine Liberation Organization's application for membership as a state called "Palestine."

The resolution, adopted without a formal vote by UNESCO's 51-member governing body, is considered a triumph for American and Israeli diplomacy aimed at denying the PLO admission to international agencies.

The resolution will be submitted for final approval to UNESCO's General Conference, which is convening here from Oct. 17 to Nov. 16. Since that vote will be a formality, adoption is expected.

The General Conference is UNESCO's equivalent of the UN General Assembly. The resolution defers consideration of the PLO's bid until its next session in October 1991.

Ambassador Ya'akov Aviad, head of the Israeli delegation to UNESCO, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the decision was a great success. "UNESCO cannot serve, as the PLO had hoped, as an example to other international organizations to admit it," he said.

"Because of America's absence, UNESCO is the weakest link in the chain of UN organizations," Aviad pointed out.

The Americans withdrew from UNESCO in 1985, charging mismanagement and anti-Western bias. It is the only major international organization or specialized UN agency of which the United States is not a member.

In spite of its formal absence, the American observer delegation, headed by Assistant Secretary of State John Bolton, played a crucial role in obtaining a consensus vote on a very sensitive issue.

The United States was able to exert decisive influence by making clear that its chances of rejoining UNESCO were nil if the PLO was admitted.

The resolution was backed by 11 Arab and Afro-Asian countries that normally support Palestinian aspirations and by America's Western European allies.

The PLO representative, Omar Massalah, told the executive committee his organization accepted the deferral, "so as not to break UNESCO's harmony and tradition of international cooperation."

There was some succor for the PLO. A last-minute addition to the draft resolution provided about $1 million in aid for scholarships and for Palestinian participation in various UNESCO-sponsored conferences and seminars.

The camel's nose

TIBERIAS (JPFS) —

Hotel reception clerks and guests alike were astounded to see a couple walk into the lobby of the Caesar Hotel here with a camel, for whom they demanded a room.

According to the woman, who spoke with a heavy Russian accent, the couple had reserved a suite for herself, her husband and the camel. She also insisted that the hotel make the swimming pool available to her for washing the animal.

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Calls on Israel to give up territory

Hussein sees Resolutions 242, 338 as key to peace

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

King Hussein of Jordan suggested here last week that United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338 can bring peace to the Middle East.

Resolution 242, adopted in November of 1967, calls for a "just and lasting peace" and Israel's withdrawal from territories taken in the Six Day War.

Resolution 338, tabled after the Yom Kippur War, essentially reaffirms 242.

Israel supported both resolutions, but sharp disagreements in interpretation have cropped up, clouding their actual meaning.

In Toronto to address the Canadian Club and the Empire Club as part of his first state visit to Canada, Hussein called upon Israel to agree to a territory-for-peace formula — a point he has made repeatedly since 1967 (and which the Labor Party of Israel accepts.)

Dressed in a conservative blue suit and matching tie, the surprisingly diminutive Jordanian monarch said that any peace conference should be held under United Nations auspices, where, he declared, "direct talks" can take place.

Speaking slowly and deliberately, before a large audience of businessmen in the cavernous Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel, Hussein added that "Jordan, in its own modest way, will continue to promote peace, justice and stability."

Jordan, he emphasized, is "totally committed to a just and lasting" settlement." He noted that the Arab-Israeli dispute is "tearing our region apart."

Accusing Israel of "hanging onto" the territories, Hussein expressed hope that the PLO's "courageous" decision to recognize Israel and accept a two-state solution would bear fruit.

Saying that the Palestinians are "being denied their rights," he referred to the PLO as their legitimate representative.

The king predicted that resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute would defuse tensions in Lebanon and the Persian Gulf area. He urged all "foreign armies" to leave Lebanon.

Referring to the "no-war, no peace situation" prevailing in the Mideast, Hussein said that Jordan, more than any other Arab state, has borne the brunt of suffering.

Turning to economic affairs, Hussein invited Canadians to invest in Jordan. This, he said, would enhance Canadian-Jordanian relations.

Explaining Jordan's desire to be "more self-reliant," Hussein said the economy was being "put on a new course."

Economic reforms were announced shortly after riots broke out in Jordan last spring. The demonstrations [illegible] in the deaths of eight Jordanians and the resignation of the prime minister.

King Hussein and a military aide in Toronto.

In his speech, Hussein made no mention of the turmoil, the worst to rock Jordan since the 1970-71 civil war.

Hussein said that Jordan's new economic program was designed to achieve "stabilization." He described this year's budget as "the first step" toward that goal.

"Adjustments are not easy or painless."

Hussein got a warm welcome from his audience, which exceeded 1,000. Prolonged applause greeted him as he began and finished his speech, which was occasionally interrupted by distant hammering from an unknown place.

On the eve of his arrival in Toronto, the Canadian government announced a new $17.5 million aid package for Jordan, to be used over the next two years.

Both Ontario Hydro and Petro Canada are involved in projects in Jordan.

Hussein — who was accompanied by his American-born wife, Queen Noor — met with Ontario Premier David Peterson after his appearance at the Royal York Hotel.

Peterson hosted a private dinner for Hussein and his entourage at the Sutton Place Hotel. It was attended by about 140 businessmen and representatives of ethnic communities.

The Jewish community was represented by Les Scheininger, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Charles Diamond, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress; Eric Slavens, president of Congress' Ontario Region; Moishe Smith, president of B'nai Brith Canada; Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple, and Milton Harris, past national president of Congress.

Scheininger said their presence at the dinner was "an expression of the regard in which the Jewish community is held by the government of Ontario."

According to Scheininger, Hussein spoke of the need to expand Jordan's bilateral ties with Canada, and expressed the view that Jerusalem should be an "open city" for Moslems, Jews and Christians.

He said there was no opportunity for the guests to engage Hussein in personal conversation.

Throughout Hussein's visit here, security was extremely tight. One jittery plainclothes security agent threatened "to restrain" this reporter if he tried to ask Hussein any questions as he entered the Canadian Room.

Hussein wound up his visit to Canada with a visit to Calgary and Banff, where he was guest at a dinner hosted by Secretary of State for External Affairs Joe Clark.

Major's remarks infuriate Arens

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens' recent meeting with newly-appointed British Foreign Secretary John Major at the UN General Assembly, was, as the British might put it, "a trifle unpleasant."

Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem, characterized it more bluntly as "absolutely the worst" of Arens' 30-odd meetings with prime ministers and foreign ministers in New York.

"I am not in a court of law, and I see no need to defend myself," the usually mild-mannered Arens snapped testily in reply to Major's comment that the foreign minister's presentation of the reason for Israel's presence in the West Bank was "an explanation — not a defence." Arens had explained that Israel occupied the area as a direct result of Jordanian aggression in 1967.

Or, following Arens' explanations of Israel's security concerns in South Lebanon and the lack of symmetry between the Israeli and Syrian presence in that country, Major remarked: "Well, the problem there is that Israel seems to be expanding all the time."

The sources said that the atmosphere at the meeting was "cold and tense."

Major, 46, who has no prior experience in foreign affairs, was British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's surprise choice to replace Geoffrey Howe several months ago. He is known as a tough budget negotiator, and has rarely spoken out on the Middle East, explaining: "I have an old-fashioned feeling that one should be briefed and knowledgeable before one holds forth on a subject."

In the Sept. 25 meeting with Arens, Major asked whether Israel is genuinely interested in expanding its peaceful relations with Egypt to include the rest of the Arab world.

He repeatedly asserted that the current policies and actions of the government were losing Israel its sympathy in western public opinion and that this trend was consistently growing stronger.

When speaking of the need to negotiate with outside Palestinians, Major asked whether it was not disingenuous for the government to deport Palestinian leaders from the territories — and then to refuse to talk to them.

He also said that Israel's refusal to talk to the PLO damaged its standing in public opinion. "Do you really think that you can ignore the PLO?" he asked Arens. The foreign minister replied that Israel would not risk its security for the sake of its image, and that it would not talk to terrorists under any circumstances.

Arens invited Major to visit Israel. Major replied that such a visit might be possible "in due course" and, naturally, in the context of a wide tour of the area.

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The Council for Peace and Security is a non-partisan organization whose members included 34 reserve major generals, 86 reserve brigadier generals, and over 115 colonels. In the council's view, the foundations of peace and security are:

1. ***A strong IDF with new, sophisticated weaponry which would help replace the security value of the territories.***
2. ***Establishing the Jordan River as a security border with a warning system against all breaches of the agreement.***
3. ***Freeing the IDF from its current role as a police force so that it can function more effectively as a first-rate defence force — the job it was created to do.***
4. ***New arrangements, including demilitarization, to assure removal of Arab armies from the vicinities of Israel's borders, as in the peace treaty with Egypt.***
5. ***Proceeding towards peace and security in experimental stages with each stage testing the readiness and ability of the Arab sides to honour the agreement.***
6. ***Direct involvement of the United States in achieving and securing a peace agreement, as in the Israeli-Egyptian accord.***

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A LAWYER REPLIES...

By JOHN SYRTASH

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CORRECTION:

Recently we advised you of the case of *Smith* in which it ruled, by the Court of appeal, that a spouse who transfers the matrimonial home into his wife's name to avoid creditors and tax liability can not later claim, in a family court, that he should share equally in the increase of the home's value from the date of separation until the date of trial, even though he had been making all the mortgage and utilities payments. I have had several requests from lawyers as to the location or "cite" of this case. The case is in fact called *Cowan vs. Cowan* (not Smith). The trial judge whose decision was confirmed by the appellate Court is called Smith, J., and this decision can be found at 13 R.F.L. (3d) 381. (C.A.)

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QUESTION:

I am a divorced man and I received my divorce papers on March 16, 1989. I have worked for 14 years in Toronto, and shortly I will retire and will be entitled to a pension. Now that I am legally divorced, does the law require that I should divide my pension with my former spouse? In the divorce, I did not get any settlement and I did not ask for one. My former spouse filed for divorce and the final papers were sent to me in the mail. Since I cannot afford a lawyer, I would appreciate it if you could give an answer to my question.

ANSWER:

Assuming that there is no separation agreement between you and your wife or any other form of domestic contract such as a marriage contract or cohabitation agreement, your wife may be entitled to share a portion of your private pension plan depending on the nature of the scheme and depending upon how long she waits to press her claim in court. Generally speaking, she must make an application to a Court in respect of an equalization payment regarding the values of your respective net worth positions (net family properties) within **two** years after the marriage is terminated by divorce pursuant to Section 7(3)(a) of the Family Law Act, failing which she cannot make any further claim. However, the Court has the power to extend the time limitation if there is a valid reason why she did not make her claim in time.

It would probably not be wise merely to rely upon this limitation period. You are best to seek a separation agreement with your wife so as to protect your pension rights. You should discuss such negotiations with a competent family law lawyer.

Furthermore, whether or not a separation agreement exists, you are bound to share Canada Pension Plan credits with your wife as she is bound to do so with you in respect of her credits.

Unfortunately, you have picked one of the few questions that require some investigation, analysis and research before any lawyer can give you a definitive answer. Pensions are the trickiest area of family law and require a thorough review of the individual facts before one can even attempt a proper answer as the Ontario Family Law Act is a new statute. Indeed, pensions are the thorniest area in family law across the country. As indicated in an earlier article, the value of your interest in other property, such as the matrimonial home, could be in jeopardy. I have had several cases where a spouse gave up a good portion of his equity in the family home so as to satisfy his spouse's claim to share a private pension.

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UIA assists Network's convention

For the first time ever, Canada's Jewish Students' Network will hold its National Convention in Jerusalem, January 1-8, 1990, with the support of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Previous Network conventions were held in Ottawa.

More than 300 students from university campuses across Canada are expected to arrive in Israel for a week-long program called Homeward Bound that will, say the organizers, "combine education, dialogue, touring and fun."

According to UIA executive vice-president Walter Hess, "The UIA recognizes the crucial importance of educating future Canadian Jewish leadership about Israel, and building up their knowledge and involvement. We are therefore making it possible for participants to join at a special price of $825, including flights, hotel (Hilton Jerusalem), meals and program."

"Students are being bombarded with anti-Israel propaganda and are finding it extremely difficult to deal with it effectively. Students must be provided with an opportunity to learn about the issues and develop a strategy that will help them defend Israel's public image on the campuses," Granovsky said. "Having a convention in Israel has been a long standing dream of the student movement."

Active recruitment is now proceeding on campuses and communities. Granovsky stressed that "space is limited and the time to apply is now." Students who want further information and application forms should contact their local Jewish campus organization, or Lysa Springer at Network's national office in Toronto (418) 783-1185, or Eli Rubenstein at the United Israel Appeal, (416) 838-7855.

Initiative welcomed

Israel's President Chaim Herzog, has welcomed Network's initiative. The President's office has written to Stephen Granovsky, Network's national chairman, and Joey Felsen, national coordinators, saying, "After his own encounter with the Canadian Jewish community, during his recent state visit to the country, President Herzog is convinced of the great potential in its youth. He is certain that your conference in Israel will strengthen your Jewish identity and your contribution to the Canadian community.

"There is really no substitute for this type of personal experience," Hess said. "The UIA will be actively involved in programming and organization."

Network's convention program will involve meetings with key leaders in Israel, discussions on the intifada and the current political situation, and joining with Israeli students and Canadians studying in Israel. Participants will tour Jerusalem, the northern border and other locations, as well as Project Renewal communities, where the assistance of Canadian Jewry can be seen at work. Network's business will be discussed, and, say the organizers, "there will be lots of opportunity for partying and fun."

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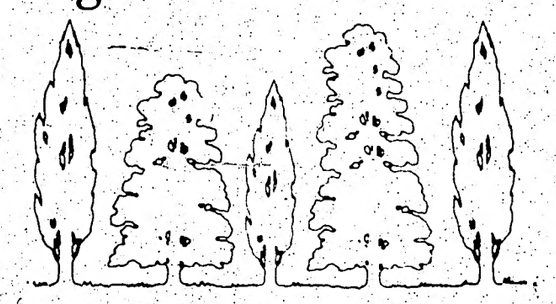

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Gerda Frieberg (third from left), receives Woman of Valor Award presented by Irene Berkowitz of Business & Professional Women's Network. With them are Marlee Novak and Gaye Lefebvre.

Ira Gluskin, partner in Gluskin, Sheff and Associates, was the featured speaker along with **Murray Pezim**, wellknown promoter and owner of the BC Lions football team, at the recent function sponsored by the Investment Division, which is chaired by **Barry Gordon, Norman Levine** and **Gary Samuel**.

Program chairmen **Geoff Pearlstein** and **Miriam Varadi** brought off an entertaining and financially informative (particularly during the question and answer sessions) few hours for an audience of investment mavens.

The division's annual cocktail reception, held this year at the Sheraton Centre, attracted a turnout that filled the Essex Ballroom, and as in previous years, corporate sponsorship covered all expenses ... including the great food.

Campaign co-chairman **Marty Goldberg** participated in the program with an update on UJA and the 1990 campaign.

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Members of the Young Construction & Development Division had "breakfast with the Phantom" yesterday. Well, not exactly. Actually they had breakfast at the "home of the Phantom."

The program committee which includes **Perla Arditti, Richard Flomen, Roslyn Goldmintz, Dov Goldstein, Glen Shear** and **Gordon Wiseman**, set up the unusual rendezvous at the Pantages Theatre where, as anyone who hasn't been in a coma this past year knows, **Phantom of the Opera** is playing.

David Mesbur, architect for the massive renovation project, and consulting engineer **Peter Kofman**, conducted a special tour of the theatre which has been restored to its original magnificence.

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With the success of three community missions already behind them, Toronto Jewish Congress/United Jewish Appeal is setting up its biggest ever Community Mission to Israel for **January 9 through 17**.

According to **Julea Gasner**, Mission co-ordinator, "the big mission is the current trend, with major American communities such as Philadelphia flying out two planeloads (more than 800 people) to Israel at one time, which proved to be very successful."

Toronto is looking forward to hosting at least 400 people on this one, she said. To be eligible for participation, the only criteria is that mission members be UJA contributors.

The Mission package at $1,199 (Canadian) is all-inclusive, covering return airfare on El Al; seven nights deluxe accommodation (based on double occupancy); Israeli-style breakfasts and five dinners; tours and special programs no individual tourist to Israel gets to experience.

This community mission, say the organizers, provides an opportunity to explore and rediscover our Jewish homeland in the company of fellow Torontonians from a wide cross-section of this community.

To "get on board" call Julea Gasner at 635-2883.

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A fundraising evening arranged by the Arts & Entertainment Division, will be held on Sunday, November 5.

Chairmen of the division — **Paul Bronfman, Cyril Drabinsky** and **Joel Reitman** are looking forward to a large attendance for the screening of "Dad" which boasts an impressive cast which includes two past Oscar winners and an Emmy Award recipient.

The film, written and directed by **Gary David Goldberg** of Family Ties fame, features such seasoned performers as **Jack Lemmon, Olympia Dukakis** and **Ted Danson**.

It all takes place at Film House, with registration and reception at 7:30 p.m., and the screening at 8:30.

Invitations are on the way.

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Allan C. Silber, chairman of the Counsel Group of Companies, will be the guest speaker at the second annual dinner hosted by the Heavy Industry & Metal Division, which is chaired by **Gerald Richler**.

The dinner, to be held at the Park Plaza Hotel on Tuesday, November 7, will be chaired by **Ivan Betcherman**.

When we said "hosted" by the division, we really meant that in the true sense of the word. Three of the companies within the division are generously picking up the tab for the dinner and any other costs involved ... **House of Metals Ltd., Coopers Iron & Metal Inc.,** and **Ingot Metal Co. Ltd.**

It's much appreciated. We'll have a full report on the evening in a later column.

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It's getting to be that time of year ... for telethons, that is ... for B'nai Brith, Synagogues and many other divisions. You'll be hearing a lot more about this in the weeks to come.

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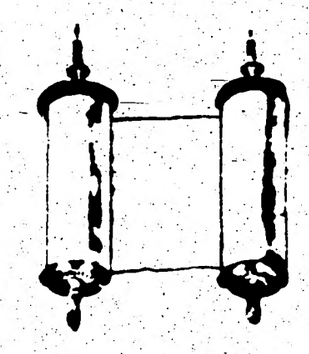

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shemini Atzeret / Simchat Torah / Book of Kohelet (Ecclesiastes)

The warm summer has passed; crimson and orange leaves blaze across the countryside. The farmer has harvested his corn, filled his barn with hay. He can now lie back and count his blessings.

Rabbi Gottesman

Sukkot celebrates the harvest, and we grow complacent and satisfied. Esrogim were good, lulavim were fresh; all's well with the world.

And then we open the book of Koheleth, written by the wealthy, powerful King Solomon, and he sighs: "*Havel havalim aumar Koheleth!* Vanity of vanities, says Koheleth, vanity of vanities, all is vanities!" (Ecclesiastes 1:2).

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Rabbi Tzvi Hersch of Volozhin once visited a city in Western Europe and prayed at the synagogue. When it came time for Kaddish (the memorial prayer), the whole congregation stood and recited it.

Rabbi Hersch was shaken. He turned to his host: "Has, *chas v'shalom* a plague struck this town that everyone is reciting Kaddish?" The host chuckled grimly. "You don't understand, dear Rabbi. In this community Jews don't go to synagogue unless they have to recite Kaddish. The only ones here are the Kaddish sayers!"

Rabbi Hersch nodded his head understandingly. "Now I understand what King Solomon meant when he said in Koheleth: 'I praise the dead who have already died from the living who still live!' (Ecclesiastes 4:2). Because the living fathers did not succeed in bringing their sons to synagogue, but the dead fathers and mothers did achieve that — with the Kaddish!" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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To be a Jew is not just a three-day a year affair, or a Kaddish affair, but a way of life, with morals, with ethics, balance, self-control, human dignity, caring. A mentch!

Says Solomon: What is the superiority of man over beast? Ayin!

What does the word "ayin" mean? Ayin has two meanings — one, is naught, nothing, nada. We end up just like the beasts. But the other, more delicate meaning is "ayin" — no. A simple no. Just say no.

When a bull is in rut, better keep out of his way. It does not know any "no." It has no self-control, no saychel. When a mother bear is angry at someone blocking access to her cubs, better run. She knows no understanding and no excuses. You cannot blame a snake for poisoning, or a raccoon for turning over the garbage cans — there is no no.

But a person must sometimes learn no. There is a family, a wife, a husband, children, home, job, peace, future. And when at work or in a country club or in a restaurant you meet or I meet someone younger or more attractive or whatever, and the *yetzer horah* (evil inclination) goes to work, and you want to cast all that was built up and all that you created with your husband or wife, throw it out for smoky dream, causing so much pain to yourself to your family, to your children.

No one is super-human and no one is above temptation: not me, not you, not King Solomon.

For the superiority of man over beast is . . . "ayin" — the ability to say no.

Torah is yes faith, Judaism is a yes religion, a religion of hope, and joy and future and blessing. Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach!

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Anne Frank exhibit at Ontario Place

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945, an international exhibit created by the Anne Frank Centre in Amsterdam, will be opened November 1 at Ontario Place by Ed van Thijn, the mayor of Amsterdam, himself a Holocaust survivor, and Toronto mayor Art Eggleton. Amsterdam, besides being the home of the Frank family, is twinned with Toronto.

The exhibit, appearing in Canada for the first time, is presented in Toronto by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and Jewish Women's Federation of Toronto Jewish Congress and sponsored by Unisys Canada Inc. It will run from Nov. 2 - 30, 1989.

The content of the exhibit expresses the theme of discrimination seen through the eyes of a young Jewish girl (Anne Frank) living in Nazi occupied Netherlands. It is in English and French, and highlights the liberation of the Netherlands by the Canadian Armed Forces.

Secret annex model

Over 800 photographs and documents, many never published, will show Anne's family history. A model of the Secret Annex, where the Franks hid for two years, will be on display, as well as manuscripts from Anne's workbooks and diary.

A guided tour will include a video presentation, photographic exhibition, a replica of Anne's attic room and a discussion.

Mayor Art Eggleton will be declaring November 2 Anne Frank Day in Toronto. As well, on November 12, veterans groups will hold a Remembrance Day parade on the site of the exhibit.

A series of educational and informational programs are scheduled around the exhibit.

On Tues. Oct. 31, a seminar for educators at Ontario Place will feature Cornelius Suijk, International Director of the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam, as well as workshops on incorporating the Holocaust into different subject areas.

A panel discussion will include Holocaust survivors Helen and Harry Bromet, and Joop and John Van Der Boom, who rescued Jews in danger from the Nazis.

That same night, York University professor Elaine Newton will speak at the Jewish Book Fair. Her topic is Introducing Anne Frank: a small voice with universal echoes.

Special training programs are being arranged for the over 300 volunteers who will be assisting at the event.

Bina Feldman, chairman of the Volunteer Training Program, reports that more than 12,000 students from grades 5-13 and many community organizations and professional groups have booked tours of the exhibition.

Exhibition hours are Monday and Wednesday 9:30-5:00; Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-9:30; Friday 9:30-3:00; and Sunday from 10:00-8:00 p.m. It is closed Saturday.

A bookstore will be located on the premises, and educational and exhibition material will be available for purchase.

Premier David Peterson will bring greetings and welcome the exhibit on behalf of the Province of Ontario at a private reception earlier in the day.

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Two Tony Scavettas

TORONTO —

Tony Scavetta, the electronics man, is not Tony Scavetta, the poet.

The former is general manager of SAI Canada, an electronics distributor in Mississauga, Ont. The latter is publisher of The Plowman, a chapbook whose October edition contains an anti-Semitic poem, The Jesus Killers, which he himself wrote.

Scavetta number one says he's been confused with Scavetta number two since The CJN excerpted part of the poem in a report last week.

The CJN regrets any ill-will the identical names may have caused Mr. Scavetta of SAI Canada and his company.

Organizations and People

Isi Leibler will speak at Simchat Torah rally

"Powerbroker" for Soviet Jewry coming to Toronto

TORONTO —

"The King" is coming to Toronto.

No, it's not Elvis, but Isi Leibler, the dynamic head of Australia's 95,000-strong Jewish community; the man who, it's said, has been and continues to be the world's most tireless fighter for Soviet Jewry.

In world Jewish circles and certainly in Australia, Leibler is known as The King; a powerbroker who campaigned ceaselessly for the release of hundreds of Refuseniks, and then audaciously flew several of them back for the opening of the Solomon Mykhoels Cultural Centre in Moscow earlier this year; and the man who has the ear of virtually every leader in the free world and, of course, in Israel.

Leibler will be here for Toronto's annual Simchat Torah rally, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the Beth Avraham Yosef Synagogue (613 Clark Ave., Thornhill) beginning at 7:30 p.m. and sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region). Leibler's theme will be "Soviet Jewry: False Hope or New Dawn?"

Earlier that day, Leibler will address a luncheon of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service (TAPJCS) on the Australian Jewish community at noon in the Lipa Green Building (4600 Bathurst St.).

For the past 11 years, Leibler has held the most powerful post in Australia's Jewish community: president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry. He's also a vice-president of the World Jewish Congress and as such, has been able to effect a great change in the Jewish world.

With help from his good friend, Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke, Leibler has aided in securing the release from the Soviet Union of leading Refuseniks over the past five years: Scharansky, Nudel, Edelshtein, Begun, Slepak and others.

Born in Belgium, the eldest son of a diamond merchant who escaped Europe a step ahead of the Nazis, Leibler and his parents arrived Down Under when he was four. By his early 20s, he was working as public relations chairman of the Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies, and quickly became the enfant terrible of the Jewish community with his brash insistence that Russian Jews were being harassed as state policy; a view diametrically opposed to the conventional wisdom that the 1917 Revolution had freed Jews from discrimination.

In 1962, he began a campaign to raise the plight of Soviet Jewry at the United Nations. That year, history was made when Australia became the first nation at the UN to discuss Soviet Jewry as a human rights issue.

Isi Leibler

Four years later, Leibler secured his place by standing up at a meeting of the World Jewish Congress and openly challenging then WJC President Nachum Goldmann to take up the matter of Soviet Jews.

Today, Leibler presides over a dynamic Jewish community, concentrated mainly in Melbourne and Sydney, with smaller groupings in Perth, Adelaide and the capital, Canberra. Australia has 18 fulltime Jewish day schools, spanning the range from Orthodox to secular Zionist. Fully 75 per cent of Jewish children in Melbourne attend a Jewish day school.

Of the 65 synagogues in Australia, nine are Reform and the rest Orthodox, both strict and traditional. There is no Conservative movement, at least not in the North American sense.

Leibler was instrumental in the establishment in 1986 of the Menzies Commission, which investigated the presence of alleged Nazi war criminals in Australia. Most observers agree the commission outpaced Canada's Deschenes Commission. The Menzies panel quickly concluded that there are several hundred suspected war criminals in Australia and appointed a special government investigations unit to pursue the matter.

Intermarriage — the great bugbear of North American Jewry — remains extraordinarily low in Australia. The most recent figures show that 90 per cent of married Jewish men and almost 93 per cent of married Jewish women were married to Jews.

Leibler has now set his energies to encouraging the revival of Judaism in the Soviet Union. He says the desire for "authentic" Judaism is present there. What the Diaspora must do, he says, is adopt, in addition to "Let My People go," a new rallying cry: "Let My People Live."

For information on the Simchat Torah rally, call Ben Prossin at (416) 635-2883. For details on the TAPJCS luncheon, call Esther or Terry at 789-7071.

Israeli rabbi issues call to Shamir to begin negotiations with PLO

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"The bottom line is that we are aware that we are taking up space at some one else's expense," Rabbi Zvi Marx told a meeting recently at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Marx is educational director of the Sholom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem and has lived in the Israeli capital for 14 years. One of the aims of the Institute is to promote pluralism in Israel.

That awareness in Israel is matched by an unwillingness in the Diaspora to accept the reality of events (realpolitik) in that country, he said.

"When we see unpleasant things, we say that is not the real Israel," Marx said. "If a Jew is cruel, he is not a Jew. That is a part of our genes, but a change has occurred."

He said he was puzzled that Israeli leaders have not made "the persuasive case they are entitled to make," that "Israel has acted in a moral way that other countries cannot match when they have undergone population transfers."

He said the situation facing world Jewry today is not the worst they have faced over the centuries. "Most Jews feel that there is no light at the end of the tunnel, but I'm an optimist and somehow it (light) will come."

Marx recalled that former prime minister Ben Gurion asserted he was building a state not a synagogue, and had found it necessary to proceed "rough shod" over obstacles.

Even if the Shamir-led government has no stomach for negotiating with the PLO, Marx said, it should forge ahead anyway. "Do what you think is right, set the conditions and carry it forth and the new reality will inspire dialogue."

He said he was convinced that "the political pot is stirring," in relation to a Mideast peace and expressed confidence that Canada, "which does such good work behind the scenes," is an important player.

Marx was introduced by Stan Fisher. The program was arranged by Myrna Zelunka and Carol Fisher, co-chairmen of the synagogue's adult educational committee.

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Organizations and People

Lyndon LaRouche called a fascist

"Crackpot" views mask real threat

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The political ideology of Lyndon LaRouche reads like something from a 30-cent comic book: the queen of England is a drug pusher; Britain is America's chief enemy; Henry Kissinger and Ariel Sharon are British agents; the British and the Rothschilds control the international drug trade; Canada was established by a British-Jewish oligarchy to spy on and subvert the United States.

On the surface, these crackpot views hardly seem the stuff to attract a mass following and give LaRouche an entry to political power.

But don't be fooled by the off-the-wall theories pushed by LaRouche and his coterie of followers, says freelance journalist Dennis King. They serve as a smokescreen that makes it more difficult to identify LaRouche as a fascist and take him seriously.

King, author of Lyndon LaRouche and the New American Fascism, noted that hundreds of "LaRouchians" have been elected to committees of the Democratic Party and scores have won nominations to key party offices. In a much publicized case in 1986, two LaRouche followers scored primary wins in Illinois for state positions as lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

LaRouche, an unsuccessful presidential candidate on a number of occasions, has also succeeded in demoralizing Democratic candidates and acted as a spoiler in their campaigns, King said.

It was LaRouche who originated the rumour during the 1988 presidential campaign that Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis had a history of psychological problems — an unsubstantiated and diverting allegation that became the focus for denials by Dukakis and comments by Ronald Reagan that he did not want to attack an invalid.

During the Reagan years, LaRouche gained audiences with the Reagen inner cabinet and had a "pipeline" to the National Security Council through contacts with its senior officials, King stated. His relations to the Bush administration are poor as a result of his opposition to Bush during the 1980 Republican primaries.

Larouche is "not a starry-eyed radical but a hard headed realist," King contends. He is an opportunist who abandoned a leftist ideology in the early 1970s when the United States pulled out of Vietnam and latched onto a rightist worldview to attract the support available at that end of the political spectrum, he said.

Addressing a meeting of the joint community relations committee of Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region), King said LaRouche aims to build a mass fascist movement and transform the United States into a Nazi state.

There is even a Canadian branch to the U.S. movement, he said. The Party for the Commonwealth of Canada (PCC), called the Party for the Commonwealth-Republic in the 1988 election, has fielded candidates in the most recent federal votes, though none were elected. There are branches of the LaRouche movement in many other Western democracies, King said.

LaRouche's "kooky style disarms people," King said. But a close look at his ideology reveals a dangerous fascist, he added.

A key element of his ideology are references to an "international oligarchy" of people with Jewish names who must be exterminated so humanity can live.

LaRouche makes use of classic fascist propaganda techniques, King stated. He applies Orwellian subversions of language, saying there is an ongoing struggle for survival between a those with the "golden soul" (the super race of LaRouche supporters) and subhumans (those with Jewish names).

He aims to fully militarize U.S. society and pour trillions into "beam weapons" like Star Wars to create the opportunity for a nuclear first strike against the Soviet Union. King suggested that Reagan's predeliction for Star Wars may have its origins in LaRouche's fancies about such weapons.

An adept organizer, LaRouche uses the tactics of religious cultism to brainwash a cadre of followers who in turn attempt to organize the U.S. public. As a result, he has created the United States' first "political-secular cult" that is outwardly oriented.

His followers are able to raise huge sums of money through telephone solicitations, through computer businesses at which highly trained LaRouchians work for a pittance and through credit card frauds.

It was when LaRouche went too far in exploiting many retirees through credit card overcharges that the FBI filed criminal charges against him, leading to a 15-year jail sentence.

Even from jail, LaRouche continues to organize his movement — the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) — and has succeeded in having candidates elected to an Oregon school board.

One of the more bizarre aspect of the LaRouche phenomenon is the high percentage of Jewish followers he maintains. In the United States, up to 20 per cent of his followers are Jews, King estimated. Many Jews dropped out in the 70s when LaRouche became overtly anti-Semitic. But for many, "Jewish self-hate is so great" and their brainwashing so effective, they cannot break away.

Employing a technique known as "ego-stripping," LaRouche followers "terrorize and convert people." He tells them that the worst Nazis are the Israelis, the Bronfman family and Kissinger. They are planning the murder of billions of people, so groups like the Ku Klux Klan are correct in opposing them.

As a result, some of the most offensive anti-Semitic material distributed by LaRouchians come from his Jewish supporters. One has even called on the U.S. to drop a hydrogen bomb on Israel.

King criticized the U.S. media for covering him as "essentially a kook" and not adequately exposing LaRouche's political "dirty tricks" (which go back to the 1976 presidential campaign), his ties to Republican party operatives and his close links to U.S. intelligence agencies.

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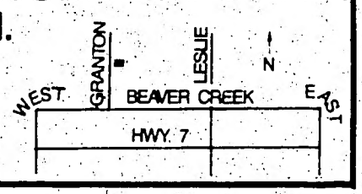

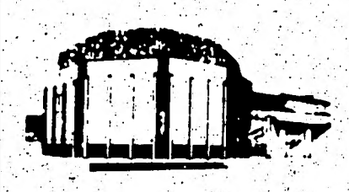

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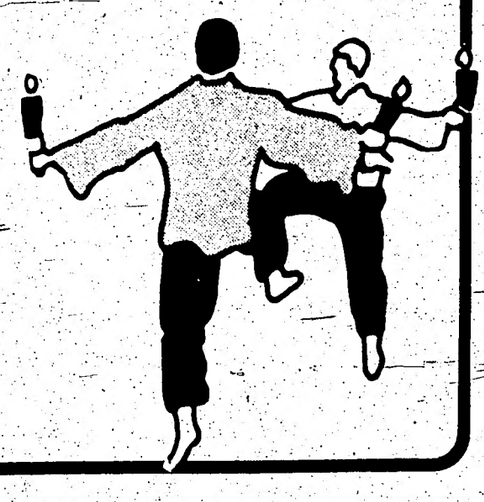

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Here's one sukkah that really hits the heights

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Catriel Blum has a sukkah with a view.

His aerie, on the top floor of his Bathurst Street apartment building, offers a sweeping vista of the east side of Toronto from the spires of downtown to the towers of the Sheppard Centre. Indeed, visibility is 30 miles on a clear day.

Catriel thinks his sukkah is the highest in Toronto.

It's certainly one of the sturdiest. To keep it from literally blowing away, Catriel has bolted it to the balcony railing and brick walls.

But the first year (1987) he built it, his landlord was skeptical.

Either the sukkah will blow away and the building will stay put or the building will blow away and the sukkah will stay put, Catriel was told.

Neither prediction came true.

Catriel, of course, isn't squeamish about heights. How could he be with a sukkah 140 ft. above the sidewalk? (He stood eight feet higher when he used his stepladder to put it together).

But everything has its price. The sukkah may offer a commanding view but it's also on the 14th floor. So every Shabbat sees a reconquest of Mt. Everest.

Still, it's the only elevated sukkah at 2900 Bathurst. Because all the building's balconies are covered and because there can be no covering between a sukkah roof and the sky, Catriel is the only tenant who can build a sukkah on his balcony.

His unique vantage point has forced a change or two. Because boughs are likely to blow away, he has used bamboo blinds for the roof. Like boughs, they're part of something which grew in the ground and are, therefore, halachically acceptable.

Otherwise, his plywood panel structure (10 ft. long, five ft. wide and eight ft. high) is much like your standard sukkah. Except that looking at it gives you a kink in the neck.

The sukkah overlooking Bathurst Street.

Federman took European Jews under his wing

TORONTO —
Trade union activist Max Federman has more claims to honor than his nearly 60 years of work on behalf of the Toronto labor movement.

After the Second World War, Federman, acting on his own, went to Europe and was responsible for getting hundreds of Jewish survivors out of the camps and bringing them to Canada.

Hy Fogelman, executive director of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Association of Labor Israel, said that Federman would tell the authorities that they were tailors or furriers — whatever Canada needed and would allow in.

When they got to Canada, he made certain they had jobs, housing, clothing and the basic necessities of living, Fogelman said.

Those who were helped by Federman are invited to attend a dinner being given in his honor by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Inn on the Park.

For more information, call 630-9444.

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Rights group to meet

TORONTO —
MPP Ed Philip (NDP-Etobicoke-Rexdale) will speak at a program sponsored by The Heritage of Children of Canada, an organization promoting grandparents' rights of access to their grandchildren.

The event will be held Sunday, Oct.22, from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at Wallace Emerson Community Centre, 1260 Dufferin St. Philip will speak from 2:30-3:30.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Sylvia Lusher, the chairman of the organization, at 656-5408.

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What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Thursday, Oct. 19

TWILIGHT CONCERT

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the Royal Conservatory of Music is presenting a concert of contemporary compositions by RCM faculty members **Clark Ross, Alexander Rapoport, Larysa Kuzmenko** and **Anthony Dawson**.

The works will be performed by **Gwillym Williams**, clarinet; **Jennifer Waring**, flute; **William Cannaway**, bassoon, and **Joan Wright**, soprano.

The concert takes place at 5:15 p.m. at the Royal Conservatory Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. Admission is $2 general, $1 seniors and students, at the door.

For more information, call 978-3771.

Saturday, Oct. 21

SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

The Narayever Congregation invites everyone to a Simchat Torah celebration at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Narayever is famous for its Simchat Torah parties. Children, men and women pray, sing, dance and carry the Torah around the shul and outdoors.

The Narayever is right downtown at 187 Brunswick Ave. (between Spadina and Bathurst, 2 blocks south of Bloor). Come and rejoice with the Torah. Newcomers are welcome.

For information, call **Justin Lewis** at 534-4060.

Sunday, Oct. 22

CANADA AND THE MIDDLE EAST

On Sunday, Oct. 22, **Hugh Segal**, former associate secretary of cabinet at Queen's Park during the Conservative administration, will discuss Canada and the Middle-East — Opportunities and Challenges at the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast meeting.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 10 at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, Oct. 23

SISTERHOOD MEETING

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood invites you to a general meeting honoring new members and brides night on Monday, Oct. 23. Special guest speaker **Prof. Sally Zerker** will speak on Feminist Issues in Judaism.

The program will also include the fashion show patroness draw. Refreshments will be served. Meeting is hosted by **Deanie Rumack**. Everyone is welcome.

The time is 8 p.m. in the Fischtein Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

SUPPORT GROUP

The Jewish Support Group for families of Gays and Lesbians provides an opportunity to discuss common issues and concerns in an informal setting.

The next meeting is set for Monday, Oct. 23, in the Holy Blossom Temple library, 1950 Bathurst St. RSVP to **Sandy Wise** at 789-3291.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings from 9:30-11:30 (babysitting available from newborns up) at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. The Oct. 23 session will focus on Dream Therapy.

For information, call **Sharon** at 783-7726.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's Fall Institute of Jewish Studies, conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, runs on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., beginning Oct. 24 through Dec. 5.

The opening session deals with Abortion: Halacha and Morality. There is no charge and everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The following Torah learning opportunities conducted by Rabbi Stern at the synagogue are also open to the community—

Shabbat morning, one hour before Shacharis, Talmud-Masechet Bava Metzia; Shabbat afternoon, one hour before Mincha, review of weekly Parsha; and Monday women's study class — informal Torah reading (with refreshments) at 7:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 30 through Dec. 4.

For further information and to register, call 787-1631.

SHOWCASE OF FASHION

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood is presenting Showcase of Fashion featuring fashions that are right for you by Chadwicks.

It all takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Boutiques are open at 7 p.m. and fashion show begins at 8.

Admission of $10 includes refreshments. For further information, call 633-5500.

SINGLE MOTHERS BY CHOICE

Single Mothers by Choice is the provocative topic of a panel discussion being held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:45 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (near Cummer). Speakers will be a social worker, a doctor and a single mother.

The evening is hosted by Club Dafna, Na'amat, a group of dynamic women in their 30s. There is no charge. All are welcome. This is an event not to be missed.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group session on Tuesday, Oct. 24, with **Arnold Clairman** will focus on the Book of Samuel, Chapter II.

The group meets at 8:15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

NEW FRATERNAL JEWISH ASSOC

At the Tuesday, Oct. 24, meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, the Medina Theatre Ensemble will present a dramatic reading of A Day of Atonement by **Margaret Wood**. This is a 1-act controversial, prize-winning play dealing with the aftermath of the Holocaust and the morality of justice as perceived by its survivors.

The time is 8:30 p.m. at the NFJA Centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107.

The public is invited to attend. There is $2 admission charge.

TZAFON CHAPTER NA'AMAT

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat, invites all young Jewish women in Richmond Hill to come out to the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. The topic to be discussed is Acid Rain.

For details, call 636-5425 or 737-1492.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

HADASSAH-WIZO BAZAAR

The Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar, billed as North America's biggest 1-day bargain extravaganza, is celebrating its 65th anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place. Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In recognition of this milestone, **Mayor Art Eggleton** has proclaimed Oct. 25 as Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar Day and will officiate at the opening ribbon-cutting ceremony. Many special events have been planned, including a mammoth anniversary cake for customers to share.

General admission is $3 and $2 at the door for seniors and children 5-12 years of age accompanied by an adult.

Ticket purchasers are eligible for the grand prize of $5,000 cash, second prize of a Yamaha All-Terrain vehicle, and third prize of Honda Snowblower.

DIABETES COMPLICATIONS

The 1989 Charles H. Best travelling lecture series is presenting Diabetes Complications: Reducing the Risk with **Dr. Michael Mauer**, head of pediatric and transplant program, and professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Metro Toronto Convention Centre Constitution Ballroom, 255 Front St. W. Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the lecture will begin at 8.

Dr. Mauer is a research specialist in the field of diabetic kidney disease.

The lecture is sponsored by the Canadian Diabetes Association. As seating is on a first come, first service basis, confirm your attendance by calling the CDA Metro Toronto Branch at 488-8871.

Also, Dr. Mauer will be speaking in Winnipeg on Oct. 24 and in Ottawa on Oct. 26.

BBW CHAVERIM CHAPTER

Chaverim Chapter of B'nai Brith Women of Canada invites you to an informative evening on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The speaker will be **Dr. Joey Dimerman**, doctor of chiropractic and clinical acupuncturist who uses clinical nutrition and natural remedies.

For more information, call 881-8022 before 9 p.m.

JEWISH GENEALOGY SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Jewish Genealogy Society is set for Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. **Dr. Rolf Lederer** will discuss Jewish Genealogy and Holocaust Research.

For further information, call **Annette** at 889-4237.

LUNCH AND LEARN CLUB

The Lunch and Learn Club series is exploring Jewish music, poetry, literature and humor. At the Wednesday, Oct. 25, session the guest speaker will be concert pianist and musicologist **Eugene Kash**.

The group meets at noon at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Bring your own lunch, Coffee and cookies will be served. Please register with **Tera** at 789-3291.

Thursday, Oct. 26

WORLD WAR II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

To mark the 50th anniversary of World War II, the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation, in conjunction with Holy Blossom Temple, invites the public to a lecture by **Dr. Mark Edelman**, the last surviving commander of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. His topic will be World War II: Poland 50 Years Later.

Chairman of the evening is to be **Les Scheininger**, president, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Admission is $5 (to go solely to the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation).

MULTIPLES—FASHIONS OF THE 90S

Multiples— Fashions of the 90s, presented by the International Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, is a fashion show and demonstration of how designer pieces can be mixed, matched, layered, tucked, rolled and accessorized into endless combinations. The fashions are comfortable, versatile and affordable — perfect for work, play or after 5.

It takes place Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Tickets are $5 and there will be dessert, coffee and door prizes.

Fashions are discounted and may be preordered. The accessories will be for sale. For more information, call Council House at 633-5100.

And What Else Is New...

MUSIC OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE

The Royal Ontario Museum is offering a course entitled Music of the Jewish People. Discover the rich musical traditions of the Jewish people including Ashkenazi, Sephardi, Ethiopian, Indian and modern. **Judith Cohen** uses documentary and commercial recordings, field tapes, films and videos to enhance your appreciation and understanding of Jewish music and the global Jewish community.

This 4-part course takes place on Wednesdays, Nov. 1 to 29, from 7-9 p.m. in the McLaughlin Planetarium lecture room. The cost is $55 general, $48 members, seniors and students. For more information, call 586-5788.

ORT COUPLES GROUP

Toronto Women's ORT Couples Group invites you to an evening with broadcaster **David Schatzky** on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Meriel and Niall Gordon**.

For further details, call 787-0297.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

Oct. 28 is the date of the next Shabbat Study Luncheon at Beth Tzedec Congregation. The guest speaker is **Richard Orzy**. His topic is Soviet Jewry After Glasnost — A Legal Perspective. Orzy is a lawyer who attended the Human Rights Conference recently held in the USSR.

The luncheon is at noon, following services. The charge is $6.75 adults, $3.75 children under 12. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Tuesday, Oct. 24. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated.

SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

Come sing and dance with Kehillat Ahavat Hesed on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 3rd floor, 788 Marlee Ave. Everyone is welcome.

Then join the Kehilla for round two at 9.30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

For more information, call **Rabbi Sam Weintraub** at 925-2737.

STUDENTS CONVENTION IN ISRAEL

University students! Experience one amazing week in Israel. Jewish Students Network, in conjunction with the United Israel Appeal of Canada is presenting Homeward Bound, Network Canada's national convention in Israel, Jan. 1-8.

The cost of $625 includes flights from anywhere in Canada, stay in Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, all meals, touring and programs.

For more information, call **Lysa Springer**, Jewish Students Network, at 783-1165, or **Eli Rubenstein**, UIA of Canada, at 636-7655, or your local Jewish campus organization.

TEEN CONNECTION

The B'nai Brith Youth Organization (BBYO) invites all students in grades 7 and 8 to a dance on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 7:45-11 p.m. at the BBYO Building, 15 Hove St.

The evening will include dance contests, a caricature artist, refreshments, games and more! The cost is $3.50 members, $4.50 non-members.

So why not connect with Teen Connection. For more information, call **Vicky** at 635-9411.

ABA BAYEFSKY REVISITED

The Koffler Gallery is presenting Aba Bayefsky Revisited, a major retrospective exhibition of this Canadian artist's life and career as a painter.

Organized by the Koffler Gallery and curated by **Christopher Varley**, the exhibit will premiere on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. and will run

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LEO BAECK DAY SCHOOL

Members of the 1989-90 executive of the Leo Baeck Day School stand in front of Rabbi Baeck's portrait. Back row (from left) are Dr. Harry Goldlist, Stephen Morrison, president and Lou Devor, past president. Front row (from left) Goldie Dacks, secretary; Hinda Weksberg, vice-president and Rabbi Stephen Garten, director. Other executive members are Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld, chairman of the board; Howard Nathan, treasurer; Rabbi Danny Gottlieb, Marla Richler and Morris Robinson.

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through Nov. 30. Attending the premiere and the opening of the exhibit will be **Jean Sutherland Boggs**, former director of the National Gallery of Canada.

AN EVENING OF MURDER

The Tikvat Ha'atid (young couples group of Beth Tikvah Synagogue) is holding an evening of murder and intrigue on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

The cost is $30 per couple members, $40 non-members. A buffet is included. RSVP to the synagogue office at 221-3433.

VENDORS WANTED

Braesheet Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, is looking for vendors for its boutique and craft sale being held Sunday, Nov. 26, at 744 Marlee Ave.

The charge is $50 per table.

If you are interested, call **Bonnie** at 781-7882.

ADULT STUDY AT ADATH ISRAEL

This is about adult study courses at Adath Israel Synagogue this fall.

Sing! — The Joy of Singing. Join **Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum** and learn to sing your favorite Hebrew and Yiddish songs.

Study! — Jewish Tradition. Come and explore the richness of our Jewish heritage with **Rabbi Sheldon Korn**. Discover the beauty of our traditions and practices.

These two courses are both held on Monday evenings, Oct. 30-Dec. 11. The Joy of Singing is at 7.30 and Jewish Tradition at 8.30.

Discover! — Parshat Hashavuah. Experience insightful and topical discussions of the Torah portion of the week with **Jack Burke** as he makes the Torah come alive. This course is on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., starting Oct. 25.

For information, call the synagogue office at 635-5340.

ISRAELI DANCE WORKSHOP

An Israeli dance workshop and party is taking place Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

The workshop will be conducted by **Marco Ben Shimon**. There will also be request dancing and refreshments. Admission is $5.

For information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

BAGEL & CREAM CHEESE BREAKFAST

The Canadian Diabetes Association announces its first Bagel & Cream Cheese Breakfast in the St. Andrew-St. Patrick community on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m.

The breakfast is free and available to residents in the Forest Hill, Rosedale and Lawrence Park communities only. It is the Association's way of saying "thank you" in advance for pledging your volunteer help in its November annual appeal. The money raised from this appeal funds research, support services and educational programs.

If you would like to come and help on a volunteer basis, give **Gerry Gordon**, Toronto coordinator, a call at 488-8871 to reserve your place at the breakfast (location to be announced).

LZA FARBAND

LZA Farband City Committee chairman **Harry Weinstock** reports that the first Oneg Shabbat of the season, held just before Rosh Hashanah, at which **Prof. Bar Lewaw** of the department of languages at York University spoke on Jewish History and Tradition, was very successful. So much so that the next Oneg Shabbat is already in the works to take place after the holidays.

Meanwhile, plans are underway to complete the Amal campaign for the Memorial School for the orphaned children of the members of the IDF signal and electronic corps who gave their lives in defence of Israel. **Joseph Krystal** is campaign chairman.

Chaver Weinstock has also issued the initial announcement of a combined LZA and LZA Seniors trip to Israel and Spain. The tour leaves Toronto April 23 and will be in Israel for the 42nd anniversary.

FASHION SHOW

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood fashion show, featuring The French Collection, is set for Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Doors open at 7 p.m. There will be special door prizes, elegant fashions, boutiques and refreshments.

Couvert is $18 patroness, $25 sponsor, $36 benefactor. Make your reservations early. This is an event not to be missed. For information, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto has lined up these events for this coming week—

Friday, Oct. 20 — Jewish Basics (philosophy and practice) at 11 a.m. at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave.

Monday, Oct. 23 — JSU/Hillel and Jewish Student Federation of York University invite you to a fall retreat at Camp Reena, Orangeville. Cost of approximately $80 includes transportation, accommodation, food, program and use of recreational facilities. Registration date is Oct. 23. Discount available with JSU/Hillel discount card.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Join in the community Simchat Torah Rally for Soviet Jewry at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue, 613 Clark Ave. W., Thornhill, at 7:30 p.m...Floor hockey continues at the JCC Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., at 9 p.m. Call JSU/Hillel office at 923-9861 to register.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 — A reminder that the JSU/Hillel House has big screen TV, photocopy machine, video games, a free phone, free tea and coffee, study rooms, info on jobs, housing and events. And the Lower East Side Cafe (kosher food service) has reopened.

Thursday, Oct. 26 — Watch the feature film A Fish Called Wanda, on the big screen TV at 2 p.m. It's free...Advanced Talmud at 4:15 p.m., free, at JSU/Hillel House...Tehila Choir at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue (nursery).

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOPS

Workshops for survivors of the Holocaust or family members will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, and Sunday, Nov. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St.

The purpose is to explore the impact of the Holocaust on the survivors and their families. Leaders are **Doris Strub Epstein** and **Dr. Henry Fenigstein**.

For registration and information, call 787-5331.

U OF T DAY 89

Join the faculty, staff, students and alumni at U of T Day 89 on Oct. 21.

Experience demonstrations of research, explore open houses including Arts and Sciences and Engineering, enjoy concerts, lectures, athletic demonstrations and competitions, have fun at the Children's Fair, cheer the Homecoming parade and football game and more.

For further information, call 978-2021 or 978-5000.

JEWISH MUSIC SOCIETY

The Jewish Music Society's second season offers a wide variety of outstanding Jewish musical experience. It begins Nov. 11 at Temple Sinai with the "new wave Jewish music group" SAFAM, on the first Canadian tour of its unique American-Jewish singing style.

Each of the six concerts and musically illustrated lectures will be produced by a noted Toronto musician, each of whom serve on the Society's executive committee. **Gordon Kushner**, for example, produces SAFAM. **Lawrence Cherney** will produce a January concert of music and dance at Harbourfront's Du Maurier Theatre. **Louis Applebaum** is producer of a March concert that features the internationally renowned baritone **Jerome Barry**.

Among the many advantages to members are discounted concert tickets and complimentary seats for lectures. The Society presents music from the wide panorama of Jewish experience throughout the world, all on a world class level of professional excellence. It hopes to welcome many new members to share in the wonders of

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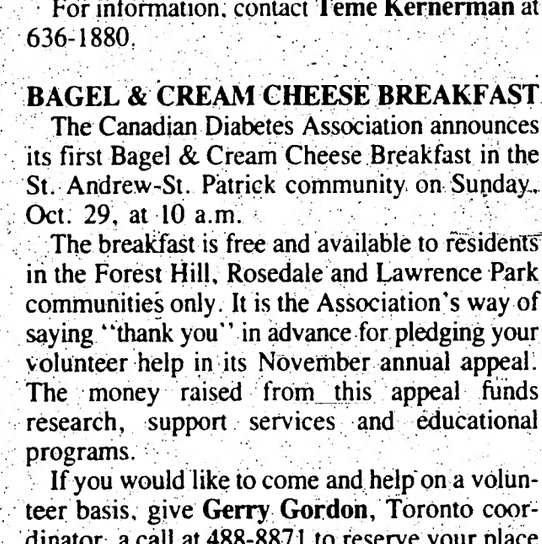
WINICK AQUATIC CENTRE

Recently 200 family and friends gathered to dedicate the Eva and Alex Winick Aquatic Centre at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch. Their sons, Ted, Martin and Stewart honored their parents with a most appropriate contribution to the Fulfilling the Vision Campaign on Eva and Alex's 50th wedding anniversary. Alex Winick's involvement with the Brunswick YMHA began when he was the recipient of several awards in the Y's many athletic and aquatic programs. He was personally responsible for teaching hundreds of men, women and children to swim. Pictured above (from left) are Martin, Ted, Stewart, Eva and Alex Winick.

TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO

Pamela and Marvin Tarek (back row) have made a generous contribution to Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's Rose Dunkelman Day Care Centre in Israel, honoring their parents Esther and Usher Tarek (front row). Ilse Seetner (left), chairman, specific gifts, presents their plaque. [Graphic Artists photo]



CANTORS

The Kitchener Jewish community never expected to have two world-class cantors appearing together in a single program in their community, but that's what happened recently in an evening of the Kitchener United Israel Appeal, chaired by Gordon and Joyce Strauss. Jerusalem Cantor Asher Hainovitz (right), on tour of Canada on behalf of UIA, was joined by Cantor Louis Danto of Toronto's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in a cantorial performance which delighted the audience and gave a further boost to Kitchener's upbeat UIA campaign.

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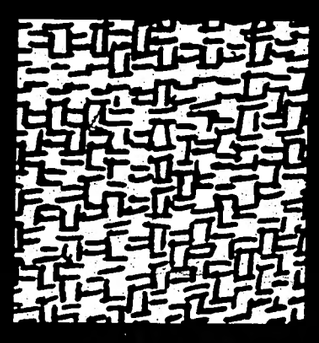

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CANADIAN YOUNG JUDAEA

Canadian Young Judaea, Central Region, recently held its opening rally at Earl Bales Park.

This Zionist youth group, ages 7-27, gathered to hear all about the 1989-90 Young Judaea activities. Among those assembled were program directors from Canada's Young Judaea camps — **Sindi Hendler, Jenifer Klotz** and Rebecca Glass, as well as the national shaliach **Avi Gur** and **Sam Gotkin**, national program director. **Jenifer Lev**, Metro Toronto coordinator, announced Young Judaea's activity plans for the coming year, including helping at the Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar on Oct. 25.

More than 100 participants from across Ontario attended the rally. The program included a well organized barbecue, which was the responsibility of Camp Shalom's head staff member **Hyla Talesnick**.

On Oct. 29, Canadian Young Judaea will hold its National Camp Conference, at which time adults and youth from across Canada will gather to report on the past summer and make plans for the summer of 1990.

GIVENS TO SPEAK

Judge Philip Givens, former Toronto mayor and Police Commission chairman, will be the guest speaker at the installation of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation Sisterhood and Brotherhood on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6 p.m.

Judge Philip Givens

Givens, who is known for his achievements as a lawyer, radio commentator, member of parliament, judge, political activist, community leader and staunch Zionist, will discuss The State of Our Jewish Psyche.

Reservations may be made, no later than Oct. 25, by calling the synagogue office at 787-1631.

THE VEGETARIAN PERSUASION

The senior members of the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society under the direction of **Gladys Aaron**, have put together The Vegetarian Persuasion, a cookbook based on a no-salt, no-sugar, low fat, low cholesterol program. Most recipes are simple and quick, providing maximal preservation of the nutrient content.

For information, call the Society at 781-0359.

SPIRIT OF THE WOODS EXHIBIT

Come to the University of Toronto' new Earth and Sciences Centre, 33 Willcocks St., and rediscover the magical relationship we have with our forests. Sixty hand-crafted wood pieces, including sculpture, furniture and jewelry from across Canada, will be on display Oct. 21-27.

Admission is free. For more information, call the faculty of forestry at 978-5750.

EMANUEL FOUNDATION

The Emanuel Foundation for Hungarian Culture invites all Holocaust survivors and their offspring to perpetuate the memories of their deceased relatives by inscribing their names on leaves of the Hungarian Holocaust Memorial Tree now being erected in Budapest. A tax deductible contribution of $125 U.S. per leaf is requested for each name.

The dedication of the new Hungarian Holocaust Victims and Heroes Memorial will take place in Budapest on July 8, 1990.

For more information, call the Foundation at its Rego Park, NY, office at (718) 896-8300.

WINNIPEG NCJW

Two years ago, the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Winnipeg Section, staged an Angel's Ball. This year, the women are Putting on the Ritz.

About 300-350 persons are expected to attend this major fundraising event for the NCJW's Gwen Secter Creative Living Centre taking place Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at Rosh Pina Synagogue. Activities will include a play casino, dinner and dancing, a silent and live auction, and a fashion show, all culminating in a midnight breakfast.

Putting on the Ritz chairman is **Brenda Tessler Donen**.

ACTING CLASSES

Through the assistance of Theatre Ontario Youth Theatre Training Program, Columbus Centre will be offering theatre training to youths 16 years of age and older.

The workshops are free to all participants as this project has been funded in part by a grant from Theatre Ontario Youth Theatre Training and Columbus Centre.

Auditions will start Oct. 30. To schedule an audition or for more information, call the Centre at 789-7011, ext. 250.

MENTAL HEALTH DAY CARE CENTRE

Northwestern General Hospital announces the relocation of its Community Mental Health Day Care Centre to 2468 Eglinton Ave. W. The program has been renamed The Glenhaven Centre to reflect its move to a community setting.

At the Glenhaven Centre, a group oriented program is offered, providing an alternative to hospitalization, a transition from hospital to community and an intensive therapeutic experience.

LOW VISION ASSOCIATION

The Low Vision Association of Ontario is a non-profit, charitable organization, run by and for people with very limited vision. One of the services it provides is on-the-job training which combines the effective use of sight-enhancing vision aids with the development of marketable job skills and practical work experience.

The Association is looking for candidates for the next program. The 1-year, paid positions are designed for those interested in entering or re-entering the workforce. To qualify candidates must be unemployed 24 weeks out of the last 30 or on social assistance. If interested, call **Karen Skead** at the Association office at 921-6609.

at the jcc

Entertainment 90 books are now available at the Jewish Community Centre's lottery booth located at 4588 Bathurst St. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Sunday. For more information, call **Camille** at 636-1880.

The sukkah at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., is open until mid-day Oct. 20.

The Bloor Y concert for kids, The Adventures of Hot Dog, a live puppet show for children ages 2-8, is being presented Sunday, Oct. 29. There will be two shows, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The cost is $6. Call 924-6211 to register.

A singles party with the live music of the Jack Gelbloom Band, dancing, refreshments and cash bar, is set for Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Bloor Y. The theme is black and white. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

A reminder that Monday, Nov. 23, is the deadline date to RSVP for the North-East Valley Singles Network Art Gallery of Ontario tour and lunch, which takes place Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10:45 a.m. For registration and information, call 889-0813.

Other upcoming Singles Network dates to remember are the wine and cheese party (cost $4) on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at a member's home (for reservations and information, call **Luni** at 889-0813, and the Oneg Shabbat, also at a member's home, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. with pot luck dinner and guest speaker (for information, call 889-0813).

The Singles Network goes 5-pin bowling every Monday evening from 7-9 at Newtonbrook Plaza on Yonge St. Cost is $6 per session. Call Luni at above number for more information.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

UIA ANNUAL MEETING

At the recent annual meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, national president Sol Lederman (2nd from right) greeted UIA delegates from various communities across Canada. With him (from left) are Martin Payne of Fredericton, UIA Atlantic Region chairman; Howard Pearl of Toronto, vice-chairman, UIA Ontario Region, and Barney Harris, UIA national field director.

ANNE FRANK WORKSHOP

Close to 60 Holocaust survivors attended the Survivors Speakers Workshop sponsored by the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre at the Toronto Jewish Congress. All will be speakers during the Anne Frank exhibit at Ontario Place Nov. 1-30. The program included a panel discussion and tips for public speaking. Standing at right is Yael Cohen Spier and at left is Brina Feldman, public speaking consultant.

BBW WEEKEND

B'nai Brith Canada recently held its first Jewish Experience Weekend. The theme of the weekend, The Jewish Woman, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, provided a unique opportunity for women of all ages to explore their Judaism. From left are Marcia Gurman, president, BBW/C; Anne Storm, Jewish Experience Weekend chairman; Norma Joseph, JEW scholar-in-residence; Judy Palter, BBW/Canada member, and Noemi Lieberman, JEW committee member.

for seniors

Jewish Community Centre Senior Adult Services Learning Experiences Program on Tuesday, Oct. 24, will focus on the Awareness Project on Elderly Abuse with speaker **Rita Deunisch**. The time is 1 p.m. in Room 203-204 of the JCC North Y, 4588 Bathurst St., Refreshments will be served. The charge is 25¢ members, 50¢ non-members. For further information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

The LZA Seniors Club regular monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, featured entertainment by singer **Sara Hertzberg** in a program of Yiddish and Hebrew songs. Final announcements were made about the winter trips to Miami — registration is now being taken on a standby basis only — and details were given about the planned combined LZA Seniors Club and Labor Zionist Alliance-Farband Yom Ha'atzmaut trip to Israel this coming April...Shuffleboard is now back in full swing every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30-9:30. For details, call **Abraham Leibowitz** at 633-2630...The regular meeting of the discussion group takes place every Tuesday morning at 10. The subjects are very interesting and topical, led by people well versed in their subjects...Regular daily activities of cards, chess and games continue with both hot and cold lunches served. For more information, call 633-8579.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is screening the film Musical Masterpiece at Masada with **Zubin Mehta** on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. Admission is free for members, $1 for non-members. Refreshments will be available...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, bingo, fitness, rummycube, ping pong and Saturday evening dances. For information, call 636-7856.

The Bloor Y Good Age Club, 750 Spadina Ave., is holding a Sukkot party with singer **Ruthie Balofsky** on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m...Please note that the music program's new time is 3 p.m. every Wednesday. Other ongoing activities include knitting, bridge, current events discussion, fitness, and drama. For information about all programs, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211...The group will attend a performance of the National Ballet of Canada's Giselle on Friday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. The cost is $12. To purchase a ticket, call 924-6211.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. A movie is scheduled for the Oct. 24 program...A Simchat Torah party with entertainment and refreshments is being held Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre Assembly Room. The charge is $6 members, $8 non-members. For tickets and information about all actiivities, call **Abner Meir** at 667-0808 or **Oved Azuri** at 229-6990 or **Naftali Trompeter** at 782-9864 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

The Chai International Folk Dancers are looking for people with a dance background who would be interested in joining the performing group. The repertoire includes dances from Israel, Mexico, Russia, the U.S., England, and some jazz. The group, which has an excellent reputation and receives ovations wherever it performs, has appeared on TV, in homes, hospitals, schools, Ontario Place, Harbourfront, synagogues and many organizations. Contact the director **Teme Kernerman** at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., phone number 636-1880. Join the group on Wednesday

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mornings from 10 to noon at that address in the main dance studio.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave. — On Monday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m., **Helen Cooper**, prominent lecturer on Israel, will be speaking on Jews in the East...The trip to Israel is successfully on its way and the trip to Miami is scheduled for Jan. 16-Feb. 6 with Glatt kosher hotels...Ongoing activities will continue after the High Holidays. For information about all programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Club Chaverim of the JCC North-East Valley branch, meets for cards, bingo and socializing on Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your order with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Young at Heart Seniors trip to Florida, Feb. 1-March 6, includes air transportation, hotel accommodations (efficiency) at either Casablanca or Sherry Frontenac, all taxes, sight-seeing and shopping trips, strictly kosher restaurant, monthly parties, free kosher dinner on arrival, entertainment, insurance, cruise, all for $1,550. cancellation money back for medical reasons only. Also, trips are available for two, three or four months (a fifth month is free with the 4-month deal). For more information, call **Helen** at 635-6343 or 462-0258 (days) or **Manny** at 633-7463 (evenings).

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Wellness Education Group is presenting Personal Safety at Home and on the Street with lecturer **Gord Botham**, crime prevention officer, Metropolitan Toronto Police, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Admission is free for Wagman Centre members and Terrace residents. Charge for guests is $1 at the door. Register at the centre office, 789-5131, ext. 2267, by Tuesday, Oct. 24...Meet the Author presents **Prof. Harold Troper**, author of Old Wounds: Jews, Ukranians and the Hunt for Nazi Criminals in Canada on Thursday, Oct. 26. Coffee and muffin at 10 a.m., presentation at 10:30 in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is $1. Register at the centre office no later than Monday, Oct. 23...The Tuesday evening program on Oct. 24 features singer **Sara Hertzberg** and accompanist **Paul Mathew**. The time is 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute seminar on Monday, Oct. 23, is a discussion on the options available for your retirement income — RRIFs vs. Annuities, RRSPs and Estate Planning — presented by financial consultant **Steven Pearl**. The time is 1:30 p.m. For information, call **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

LLI is also featuring An Evening with the Classics with the Dyakov Family (piano, viola, cello) on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members.

The Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly is holding a special intergenerational workshop with seniors and high school students on Friday, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m. The topic is A Door to Awareness: Understanding Elder Abuse. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. Register by Tuesday Oct. 24, by calling **Sheila Zane** at 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre, the Canadian Cancer Society and the North York public health department are co-sponsoring a very important all-day Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public health nurses will be available to answer your questions and to teach you how to examine yourself in total privacy. Make an appointment with **Sandra** at the Wellness desk or call 225-2112. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

The Candlelight dinner and concert on Wednesday, Oct. 25, features a musical evening with **Honey Dick**. Charge for dinner and concert, beginning at 5:45 p.m., is $6.25. For concert only, charge is $1. This is for members only.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 25 presents the musical team of **Faye Kellerstein** and **Stella Rudolph.** The price is $1.50 members, $2 non-members. After the 1:30 p.m. entertainment, refreshments will be served.

About People

YOUTH MOVEMENT LEADER

Bnei Akiva Youth Movement of Toronto has announced the appointment of **David Lederer** to the position of rosh hanhaga (president) this year.

David Lederer

David is a third year student at York University studying computer science. He also attends the Bais Midrash program at Yeshivat Or Chaim. He attended CHAT and spent a year following his graduation at Yeshivat Shaalavim in Israel.

David has been active in Bnei Akiva for many years and has acquired a wealth of experience. He plans to draw on those resources this year.

He is the son of **Dr. Rolf Lederer** and **Faith Lederer**.

PUBLISHES BOOK

Michael Greenstein

Michael Greenstein has recently published Third Solitudes: Tradition and Discontinuity in Jewish-Canadian Literature (McGill-Queen's University Press). Dr. Greenstein has taught at York, Trent, the University of Sherbrooke and Bordeaux, and is currently teaching at the University of Toronto's School of Continuing Studies.

HONORING RABBI SCHILD

A Torah presentation honoring **Rabbi Erwin Schild** for 42 years as spiritual leader and now rabbi emeritus of Adath Israel Congregation is set for Sunday, Nov. 5.

The program begins at 9:45 a.m. with a walking procession with the Torah from the park on Palm Dr. to the synagogue for the Torah completion ceremony at 10:45, followed by a joyous celebration with music and refreshments.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

Lishar Productions Presents a **Hallowen Bash** at **Berlin ...A Nightclub**, 2335 Yonge St., on Sunday, October 29, at 7:30p.m. Tickets $8.00. Prizes for the best costumes. For more info call 783-6261.

Oneg Shabbat, Adath Israel Singles Congregation. Friday, October 27, at 8pm. Service, speaker: Nathan Garnick- laugh and learn with Sholem Aleichem. Refreshments. Come to make new friends. 37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson). Rabbi Sheldon Korn. 635-5340.

Mayfair West Racquet Club - (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its first singles party of the year. Saturday, October 28. The action begins at 7pm with a tennis round robin, with a dance following at 10pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $18 for non-members and $15 for Mayfair members. The cost is $8 after 10pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010.

Bloor Y Branch, Jewish Community Centre party. Live band: Jack Gelbloom. Refreshments, cash bar, coffee lounge. Theme is black and white. Sunday, November 5th. 8-12p.m. Tickets $10. 924-6211.

Designed for Singles. Finally, a civilized way for singles to meet. Gourmet dining, dancing, gallery brunches, outings. Join Toronto's most stimulating singles in a lively, informal atmosphere of fun and friendship. In October there is plenty of dining and dancing. Interested? Try an event without obligation. Why not join us on **Tuesday, October 31**, for a special **Halloween** night at the **Bottom Line** in Yorkville. For information call **489-4890**. **Open our door to your new adventure**.

Don't Come as you are ...come in disguise! **L.A. invites** you to a **Halloween** Costume Party! at Empire Dance Bar, 488½ Yonge St. (N. of College). Friday, October 27, 9:00p.m., $8.00. Prize for best costume. Ari Huber 223-8145, Lew Pliamm 223-2225.

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Polianker is editor and novelist

Jewish book exhibit features Soviet writer

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Hershel Polianker

TORONTO —

While many people have predicted that Yiddish is becoming a dead language, a new surge of life has been pumped into the mameloshen. Today, there are a number of Yiddish speaking activities taking root in Canada, the United States, England, Israel, and around the world.

Joining classic Yiddish writers such as Mendele, Sholom Aleichem and I. L. Peretz, is a new group of Yiddish writers, some emerging from the recently opened window of the Soviet Union, who are contributing to a renaissance of the Yiddish language and culture.

It has been almost half a century since a Soviet Yiddish writer toured North America. In 1943, Shloime Mikhoels and Itzik Fefer toured North America and Britain before the Iron Curtain was slammed down after the war and the fate of the Jewish writers and authors became a black chapter in Jewish history.

A more permissive attitude to Jews in Russia has brought with it a renewed interest and wave of excitement into the language that linked European Jews from generation to generation.

The appearance of Hershel Polianker, novelist, editor and survivor of the Stalinist Gulag, at Toronto's Jewish Book Fair on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m., marks a new chapter in Jewish culture.

Polianker's visit to Toronto is sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress, The Kultur Geselshaft and The Label Basman Memorial Scholarship Fund. These groups also sponsor other Yiddish-speaking events throughout the year.

Polianker will tour Canada and the United States. While in Canada, he will appear at Montreal's Jewish Library on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., and he will speak in Winnipeg under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress on Sunday, Nov. 5, before going on to New York where he will appear for the Yiddishe Kultur as well as the Workmen's Circle.

The translations of books and articles from Yiddish to English, Russian, French and many other languages, has made the epoch of Yiddish culture come alive again. Today, books such as Sholom Aleichem's *Tevye the Dairyman and Other Stories*, are being translated from Yiddish and published in English and Russian in the Soviet Union.

The Committee for Yiddish of TJC played a seminal part in the establishment of Yiddish courses at the University of Toronto which is now an accredited minor at the university. TJC sponsors an annual outdoor concert and jointly with the Committee on Soviet Jewry, presents an annual program in commemoration of the Soviet execution of Jewish writers and artists.

There are numerous courses in Yiddish for children and adults. Some of the Jewish day schools and Sunday schools offer Yiddish classes and under the provincial government's Heritage Program, Yiddish classes have been formed.

The revival of Yiddish is evident in flourishing groups such as Friends of Yiddish which meets regularly for those who are interested in Yiddish conversation and discussions.

Yiddish is still the language of communication among Jews around the world. For centuries, Yiddish was the language of Jewish education, for interpreting the Bible, and in the yeshiva, Yiddish was used to study Talmud. In the 20th century, secular Yiddish schools were formed.

In the years between the two World Wars, there were three major centres of Yiddish literacy activity, Poland, Russia and the United States.

Of the six million Jews who perished in the war, it is estimated that more than 90 per cent spoke Yiddish. In 1948, Yiddish literature was almost liquidated in the Soviet Union and the most prominent writers were arrested and later executed.

Yiddish was the language spoken by European Jewry for almost 1,000 years. It began to develop when Jews from France settled along the Rhine and over the years, the vocabulary became augmented by many words from various medieval German dialects.

Over the centuries, forced from place to place by expulsions and persecutions, increasing differences began to appear in Yiddish as it was adapted to a region. Yiddish was particularly influenced by Hebrew and Slavic languages.

When Yiddish-speaking Ashkenazic Jewish immigrants came to the New World, Yiddish was expanded to include many English terms.

Modern Yiddish literature reflects all aspects of Jewish life and all facets of the Jewish personality. Most recently, Yiddish literature has concentrated on the description and commemoration of the destruction of Eastern European Jewry.

The Yiddish language and culture are vital parts of Jewish history and heritage. The new profile for Yiddish, enhances our understanding of Jewish life throughout the centuries and adds a richness to Judaism.

Carr memorial meeting will be held on Oct. 22

TORONTO —

A memorial meeting for Julia Carr will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m., at the Morris Winchevsky Schools, 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

Carr was a long time active member of the United Jewish Peoples Order. Her commitment, along with her late husband Sam, to the progressive Jewish movement, the trade union movement in its formative years, and to the cause of socialism, was the source of a difficult but rewarding life, said a spokesman. "Her devotion to her organization and her friends was untiring and she will be greatly missed."

Carr is survived by her son Ronald, daughter-in-law Nancy, grandchildren Sheva and Ian, and her sister Jenny Freed.

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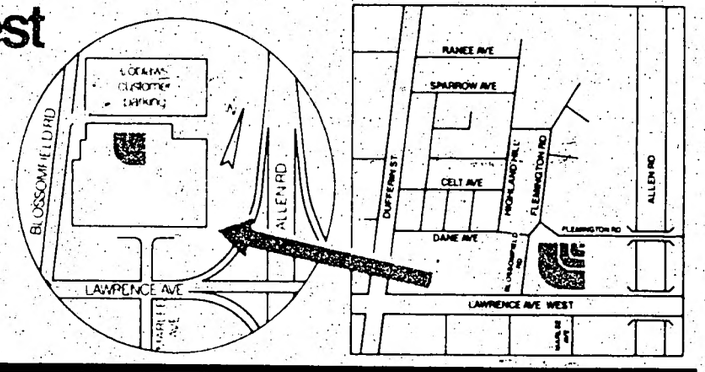

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1:30 p.m. **Hershel Polianker** — **Hershel Polianker**, editor, novelist and survivor of the Gulag, will speak in Yiddish on "Perspectives for Yiddish Culture in the U.S.S.R." Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, The Kultur Geselshaft and The Label Basman Memorial Scholarship Fund. **$4.00**

4:00 p.m. **Miriam Waddington** — **Miriam Waddington**, author of **Apartment Seven: Essays New and Selected**, will speak on "Yiddish and Otherwise: My Life in Literature". Sponsored by Friends of Yiddish. **Free.**

8:00 p.m. **Rabbi Benjy Levene** — *The Four Faces of Israel*, featuring **Rabbi Benjy Levene** in a One-Man Comedy which explores issues of Jewish identity and Jewish unity. Sponsored by Canada-Israel Gesher Foundation and Emunah Women of Toronto. **$6.00.**

Monday, October 30

10:30 a.m. **Sharon Drache** — **Sharon Drache**, author of **Ritual Slaughter**, will speak on "A Jewish Feminist's Spiritual Odyssey", Sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **Iwona Irwin-Zarecka** — **Iwona Irwin-Zarecka**, author of **Neutralizing Memory**, will speak on "The Jew in Contemporary Poland." **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **Susan Weidman Schneider** — **Susan Weidman Schneider**, author of **Intermarriage**, will speak on "The Challenge of Living with Differences Between Christians and Jews". Sponsored by Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch and Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America. **$4.00.**

Tuesday, October 31

10:30 a.m. **Michael Greenstein** — **Michael Greenstein**, author of **Third Solitude: Tradition and Discontinuity in Jewish-Canadian Literature**, will speak on "Interpreting Canadian-Jewish Literature". Sponsored by Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library. **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **Nachemia Wurman** — **Nachemia Wurman**, author of **Nachemia: German and Jew in the Holocaust**, will speak on "A Jewish Boy in Hitler's Army". **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **Elaine Newton** — **Elaine Newton** will speak on "Introducing Anne Frank: A Small Voice with Universal Echoes". Sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance Committee, TJC, and Business & Professional Women's Network, UJA. **$4.00.**

Wednesday, November 1

10:30 a.m. **Irving Zeitlin** — **Irving Zeitlin**, author of **Jesus and the Judaism of His Time**, will speak on "Jesus, the Pious Palestinian Jew". **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **Michele Landsberg** — **Michele Landsberg**, author of **This is New York, Honey**, will speak on "How I Made Aliyah to New York". Sponsored by The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and Senior Adult Services, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **Paula J. Caplan** — **Paula J. Caplan**, author of **Don't Blame Mother**, will speak on "Mending the Mother-Daughter Relationship". Sponsored by Na'amat Canada. **$4.00.**

Thursday, November 2

10:00 a.m. **Norene Gilletz** — *What's Cooking* with **Norene Gilletz**, author of **Microways**. Demonstration. **$4.00.**

1:30 p.m. **Norene Gilletz** — *What Else Is Cooking?* with **Norene Gilletz**, author of **Microways**. Demonstration. **$4.00.**

8:30 p.m. **Martin Gilbert** — **Martin Gilbert**, author of **Second World War**, will speak on "World War II: A Global Perspective". Sponsored by League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada. **$4.00.**

Saturday, November 4

8:30 p.m. **Larry Zolf** — **Larry Zolf**, author of **Scorpions for Sale** will speak on "True Blue Canadian — and Jewish Too!" Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT. **$6.00.**

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Sunday, November 5

1:30 p.m. **Sabine Reichel** — **Sabine Reichel**, author of **What Did You Do In the War, Daddy?**, will speak on "Coming to Grips With Her Country's Nazi Past." **$4.00**

Kids' Programs

Sunday, October 29

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Organizations and People

Witty toasts Felder as "rabbi of all the people"

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Nearly 1,000 people filled the banquet hall of Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue in Thornhill recently to honor Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad HaKashruth of the Toronto Jewish Congress and spiritual leader of Shomrai Shaboth-Chevra Mishnayoth Congregation.

Speaker after speaker lauded the rabbi for his scholarship, leadership qualities, his compassion and tolerance and, especially, his unique ability to bring together diverse sections of the community.

Rabbi Yitzchak Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, called Rabbi Felder "the rabbi of all the people. He was always available to young and old, no matter what their ideology or level of observance."

Rabbi Witty also praised Rabbi Felder for his "willingness to make pronouncements on Torah on subjects on which others feared to tread."

Rabbi Amram Assayag, chairman of the Vaad Harabonim of Toronto, spoke of the special debt of gratitude the Toronto Sephardi commmunity owes Rabbi Felder for the "warmth and understanding" he showed when many Sephardi Jews arrived in Toronto in the late 1950s.

He thanked him for his "unreserved sensitivity to our needs," his guidance, and the way in which he helped facilitate their integration into the general community.

Former Torontonian Rabbi Avram Kelman, now rabbi of Prospect Park Jewish Centre in Brooklyn and founder and dean of its day and high school, called Rabbi Felder "one of the greatest poskim (halachic authorities) in the entire world."

He said flatly that he believed that, had Rabbi Felder not become ill (he was felled by a stroke in 1983) "he would have filled the void in the Torah community left by the death of Rabbi Moshe Feinstein."

(Rabbi Feinstein was one of the leading halachic authorities in the Orthodox community until his recent death.)

Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner, acting head of the Vaad HaKashruth, told the parable of a great rabbi who was interviewing several young men for a rabbinical post. He asked them what they would do if they were engrossed in a knotty section of Talmud and were asked to come and solve a problem in the community.

Most answered that they would keep on studying and deal with the problem later. The post went, however, to the rabbi who said he would close the book and handle the problem immediately.

'The outpouring of love, reverance and respect at this dinner is not only to thank Rav Felder for studying Torah so well, but to honor him for knowing when to close the book and go into the community," Rabbi Kerzner said.

Saul Koschitzky, co-chairman of the dinner with Morris Kaufman, said that the presence of Rabbi Gunther Plaut, rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple and Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, senior rabbi of Beth Tzedec Congregation, illustrated Rabbi Felder's ability to "harmonize Jewish hearts."

He added that the planning committee had received calls from people all over the country whose lives had been touched by Rabbi Felder.

He said that Joe Burk, who had belonged to Rabbi Felder's shul when he was rabbi in Belleville in the early 1940s, brought a picture from those days, and talked about how the rabbi used to go to the Trenton Army Base to work with the Jewish soldiers.

Koschitzky also acknowledged the presence of Rabbi Morton Green from Hamilton and Rabbi Phyvle Rosensweig from Kitchener.

Greetings were also brought by Les Scheininger, president of Canadian Jewish Congress; Charles Diamond, president of Toronto Jewish Congress; Rabbi Baruch Taub, spiritual leader of the host congregation; Yossi Lebovics, president of Shomrai Shaboth-Chevra Mishnayoth Congregation; Rabbi Mordechai Ochs of Torath Emeth Congregation; and Rabbi Moshe Shriar, president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Felder was presented with an address in calligraphy by the dinner co-chairmen. Bathsheva Felder, his wife, was presented with a bouquet of long-stemmed roses, and praised for her efforts in working toward Rabbi Felder's recovery.

Chaim Adler, new chazzan of Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, presented a selection of songs. He was joined by his young son Yisroel.

Rabbi Aaron Felder, the honoree's eldest son, responded to the tributes on behalf of the family.

Hamotzi was recited by Joseph Tanenbaum, and Rabbi Moshe Burak led the benching.

The dinner was sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Toronto Jewish Congress, the Vaad Harabonim of Toronto, Shomrai Shaboth-Chevra Mishnayoth Congregation, and The Friends of Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder (seated) receives an illuminated address from dinner co-chairmen Morris Kaufman and Saul Koschitzky.

Developer describes Lawrence St. project

[Cont'd. from page 1]

cussions are now underway with a co-op.

Frum said the condos would provide accommodation for people living in the area who wanted to sell their homes and invest the balance after buying a condo.

He reminded the residents that FDG is paying $3.5 million to build a new three-storey library one block west of the present site. It will include a traffic circle for people making a quick stop to return or pick up books and on-site parking for the disabled, while other patrons will use the parking garage.

Some residents complained at the open meeting that the new library will not be as accessible as the present one.

The intersection of Covington and Douglas will be realigned and signal lights installed to ease traffic flow, the FDG head said.

A 10-storey office building with a piazza in front of it and a day care centre that overlooks a roof garden on the parking garage is part of the plan, according to architect Sol Wassermuhl of Page and Steele. The roof garden will not be open to the public.

Asked if there could be a guarantee that the supermarket will not be open 24 hours a day, Frum said Loblaws has the right to operate at what hours it wishes, subject to city bylaws.

Nitkin and Goldman estimated it would cost $50,000 to $150,000 to fight the developer at the civic and Ontario Municipal Board, requiring a contribution of $150 to $200 from each resident.

Though FDG claims the proposal as within the "spirit" of the master planning act for North York, Goldman said that does not accurately describe the situation.

Nitkin said the density of Lawrence Plaza plan is a factor between 8-9, compared to a density of 4-5 in the Yonge-Sheppard area.

He said he was advised that the project could be thinned out by 100 units with a profit still remaining for FDG.

Metro Councillor Howard Moscoe said his bottom line would be to relocate the library near the parking garage and make sure that rentals in the six-storey unit are fair.

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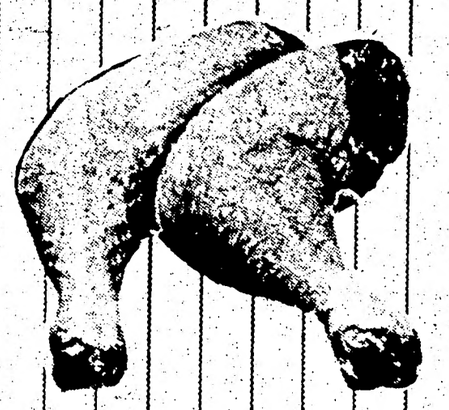
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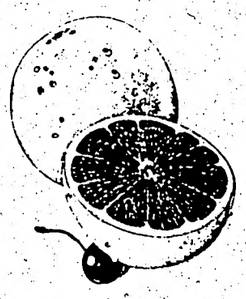
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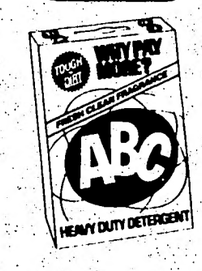

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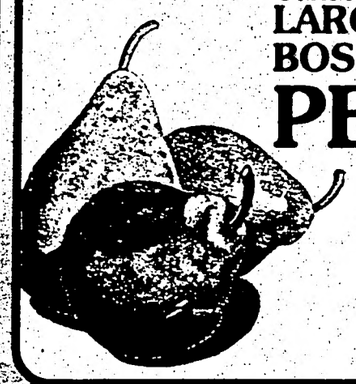
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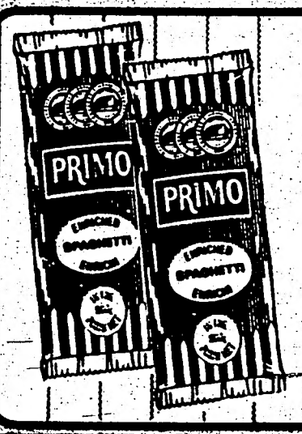

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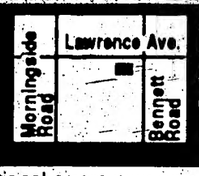

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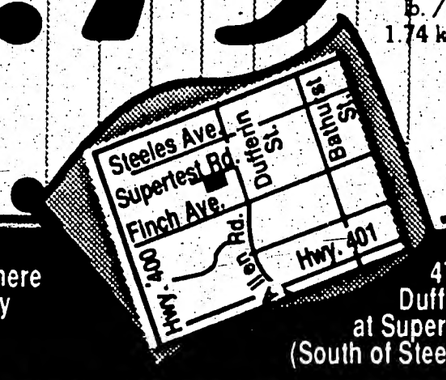

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Organizations and People

Sam Romberg addresses Wingate branch memorial service. [Ed Dunbar photo]

Ceremony honors war dead

Heroism of Jews is recalled

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —

Representing the government of Canada, Senator David Croll laid the first of many wreaths before the cenotaph in Mount Sinai Cemetery at a recent ceremony commemorating those Jews who gave their lives in Canada's wars, particularly the Second World War.

The 478 names on the cenotaph identify Jewish soldiers killed in the Second World War.

"The war began with the world being stunned by the signing of a non-aggression pact between Stalin and Ribbentrop," said keynote speaker, Metro Toronto Police Commissioner Norman Gardner. "Before it ended, all would be changed forever.

"For Canada, the war started Sept. 10, 1939," said Gardner. And by the war's end, "from Canada's population of under twelve million, over a million men were in uniform" — including over 10 per cent of Canada's Jews.

Canada's casualties, said Gardner, included, "45,000 dead and 150,000 more shattered in mind or body."

Rabbi David Monson, chaplain to the General Wingate Branch, said, "When the war ended, the Christians counted their dead; the Jews counted their living." He added that though the Axis lost the war, "Hitler won his victory over the Jewish people.

"If only God in His infinite wisdom had allowed the State of Israel to be created in 1938 instead of 1948, we could today number 40 million," said Monson.

Wreaths were laid by, among others, MP Joseph Volpe, representing the Parliament of Canada, by MPP Ron Kanter, representing Ontario, and by Oren David, a consular official representing the State of Israel.

A bugler sounded The Last Post, and Branch 66 of the Legion played Flowers of the Forest on their bagpipes. Kaddish was said, the shofar blown and Hatikvah and God Save the Queen were sung.

"We will continue honoring our dead every year," said Sam Romberg, the parade marshal and chairman of the memorial service. "For freedom is a precious thing."

Keyes speaker at JNF tribute

OTTAWA —

Noted Middle East authority Alan Lee Keyes will be keynote speaker Nov. 7 at the 1989 JNF Negev tribute dinner honoring Norman Lesh at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Dinner chairman Daniel Kimmel says Keyes, who holds a doctorate from Harvard University, is "one of the most brilliant of the new generation of thinkers about politics and foreign policy. With his understanding of the problems in the Middle East, he is well qualified to address issues that are of paramount importance to Israel and the work of the JNF with passion and eloquence."

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Youth Aliya and the Ministry of Absorption have had to drastically limit their funds to the Israel Academy in Kedumim and as a result only six girls were able to study at the academy this year, Blendis said. The need for funds is underlined by the applications of 30 girls for 1989-90.

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Young activist not afraid to challenge Canada's Mideast policy

Rose says she does what she believes to be right

This is one of a series of profiles of young Jewish leaders in the Metro Toronto area

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Shawna Rose has a special fondness for Israel.

She's already gone there four times and plans to go again in January.

Perhaps that's why the 17-year-old Torontonian had no qualms this spring about telling the man in charge of Canada's foreign policy how to go about his Mideast business.

"Not too many students would do it," she says of the protest rally she helped stage outside Ottawa's Westin Hotel where External Affairs Minister Joe Clark had made an appearance.

"But I felt very comfortable...because I believed in what I was saying."

And there's no doubting that Shawna, chairman of Nahon, a Jewish high school students organization, is conscientious.

Take, for example, her visit last year to eastern Europe. After seeing firsthand the remnants of Poland's once thriving Jewish community, she helped set up a program to keep Yiddishkeit alive in Canada.

The result: a Shabbaton in Guelph for Ontario students and closer links with teens in Windsor, Ont., Hamilton, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Vancouver and even Cherry Hill, N.J.

Shawna doesn't take such efforts lightly.

"If the students of today are assimilating so quickly," she asks, "where will we be in 20 years?"

She is as concerned about the present as she is about the future. This spring, she helped organize rotating hunger strikes across Canada for the release of the Genises, Nahon's adopted Refuseniks. Over 100 students took part.

A few weeks ago, she helped stage a rally outside the Polish consulate in Etobicoke to protest the presence of the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz. The rally, which drew 40 or so students, was an undisputed attention-getter.

"People were stopping their cars on the street," she says of the half-hour long, boisterous demonstration. "I mean they literally stopped."

The Ottawa protest also made an impact.

"All of the hotel workers came outside to listen to us," she recalls. "All the bus boys, the reception clerks."

But Shawna hasn't spent all her time on the front lines. For much of September, she was busy putting together a funding request for Nahon. Indeed, she figures she spent three weeks actually writing the proposal.

Still, activism remains a priority. In fact, the reason for her January trip to Israel is to attend a convention of Network Canada, Nahon's sister organization in Jerusalem.

That visit may soon be followed by another. After finishing up at Forest Hill Collegiate in April, she plans to spend three months travelling around the country — but not as a typical visitor. Her aim is to see if she has what it takes to make aliya.

"I am going to try to live like an Israeli and not like a touirist," she says of her plans. Indeed, she's thinking of taking up volunteer work at one of Jerusalem's hospitals.

If she does so, she'll be well-prepared. A graduate of both the USDS Beth Tzedec campus and CHAT, Shawna reads, writes and speaks fluent Hebrew. Born and brought up in Toronto, she plans to pursue a BSc at university.

Shawna Rose

Baycrest sponsors autumn trip to Israel

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If you have been wanting to visit Israel, this is your chance as the Men's Service Group (MSG) of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care offers a fall tour of this beautiful and historically-rich country.

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Out of the kitchen and into the spotlight

Caterer Max Mintz is named BB-Bonds honoree

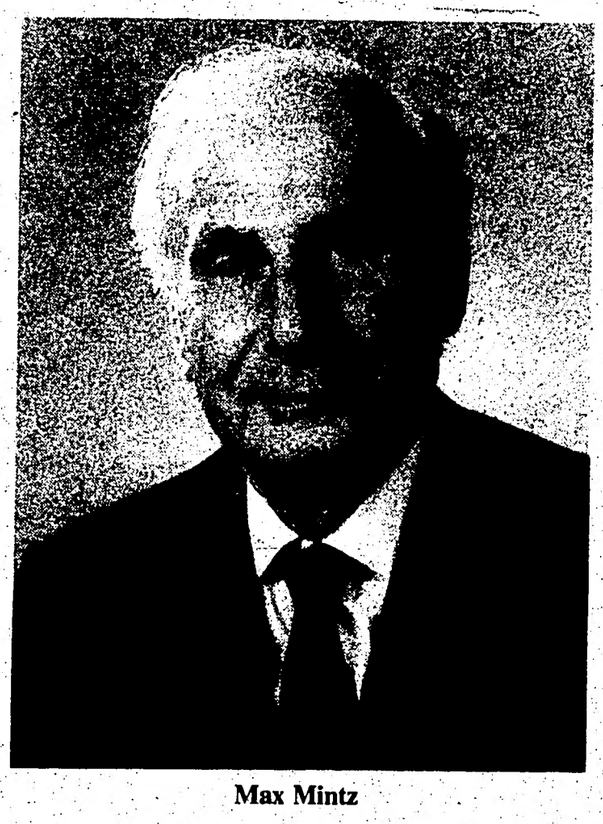
By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — —Max Mintz, the man responsible for the success of countless tribute dinners and gala affairs, not to mention thousands of weddings and bar mitzvahs, finally gets to find out for himself what it's like to sit up there at the head table.

For Mintz, one of Hamilton's premier caterers for over 40 years, has been named honoree of this year's annual Hamilton B'nai Brith — State of Israel Bonds breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Feeling "very humble" at being named honoree, Mintz said that this will be "the first time I'm not going to be in the kitchen."

The guest speaker will be Barry Farber, newsman, writer and commentator and host of a popular New York radio talk show. A linguist fluent in Yiddish, Finnish, Hungarian, Chinese, Russian and most European languages, Farber covered the refugee exodus from Hungary and Castro's victory in Cuba, but his most famous broadcast was with his late grandfather, who recounted his experiences as an immigrant from a tiny village in Lithuania to the new world of the United States.



Max Mintz

Mintz is best known to Hamiltonians as the owner of the popular Chicken Roost, a landmark downtown family restaurant since 1948, and the swanky Maxwell's he opened in 1981.

For almost as many years, he's been Hamilton's established kosher caterer.

Both restaurants have now been sold but energetic as ever, Mintz won't hear of retirement. Instead, with his daughter, Cynthia Kudlats as assistant, he's expanding the catering business.

He has catered to royalty and to visiting dignitaries from the late John Diefenbaker and former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, to former U.S. president Gerald Ford, guest speaker at the recent B'nai Brith dinner in honor of William Morris. He also catered last month's glittering opera gala in Toronto.

His desserts are spectacular. He has travelled the world in search of new recipes. He lives by the maxim that no matter how successful you are, there's always room for improvement.

There's also another side to Mintz, but one about which he remains reticent.

He supports various organizations, especially those in aid of handicapped children, and he is a fund raiser for hospitals and on behalf of the needy of all ethnic groups.

He is also a past president of the Hamilton Supporters of Israel, a small group responsible for raising hundreds of thousands of dollars in support of medical and social services in Israel; a member of Viceroy Reading Lodge, B'nai Brith; a past board member of Beth Jacob Synagogue and a member of the Hamilton Convention Bureau.

Born in Poland, Mintz came to Toronto as a youngster with his parents, brother and two sisters. He began work as a delivery boy for College Drugs and selling the Globe and Mail after school.

At 15 he left school. He was only 17 when he and his brother, Ben, opened a fast food restaurant named The Spotless Grill. Then came the Chicken Roost in Hamilton, followed by two more restaurants here and one in London, Ont.

Following Ben's tragic death in a fire, Mintz sold all but the Chicken Roost and ventured into catering.

He is married to Samieth, in whose late parents' Yonge Street Chicken Palace he learned the restaurant business literally from the ground up, scrubbing floors, washing dishes and peeling potatoes. They are the proud parents of four daughters: Cynthia Kudlats and Nancy Mintz of Hamilton; Dr. Sharon Danson of Montreal; and Joanne Schwartz of Toronto. Mintz is a grandfather of six.

Woman's World 1989 to be held in Hamilton

HAMILTON — Woman's World '89, the event that offers just about everything of interest to women, from seminars on a multitude of topics to exhibits, community service resource and information centre to spectacular fashion shows, will be at the Hamilton Convention Centre Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

This is the seventh year for this show/convention/exhibition, which was devised and perfected by two women and has an all-woman staff.

Shirley Molot, who started it all with friend Diane Ziff, is the director. (Ziff is now a financial consultant in Montreal.)

Petty is among speakers

Hardworking staff members who've been with Molot from the start are Molly Kumer, program coordinator; Gloria Wunder, accounts executive, and Carolyn Molot-Mandell, who was not to be left out despite the recent birth of her second child, looking after the marketing.

Keynote speaker this year will be CFTO-TV personality Dini Petty, who will tell, How I Became Rich, Famous And Happy While Dealing With Poverty, Failure And Misery.

Seminars cover topics ranging from the abortion issue to mental and physical health, financial advice, and cooking demonstrations.

Among those taking part are: Richard Toker, P.D.G. Direct Marketing, with advice on marketing for small business and entrepreneurs; and Brian Costello on investment strategies for the beginner.

'Doctor of Humor' Phela Goodstein will demonstrate how humor helps us face life's trying moments and how laughter affects the total being, while Hamilton Sheraton Hotel chef Michael Shapiro will be among celebrity chefs sharing their culinary expertise at the Eaton's Cooking Centre.

Dr. Trudy Bricker will discuss allergies. Barbara Rigby, co-ordinator, Cancer Information Services, will have important information on breast cancer.

Controversial Spectator columnist Tami Paikin Nolan asks, Do Women Get What They Deserve; plastic surgeon Dr. William Butt will speak on Cosmetic Surgery - Myths and Facts; while Karen Fraser will help women identify their special skills and Karyl Pope Hainsworth has advice on how to develop and maintain healthy relationships.

Fashion show highlights include the opening day luncheon show and the popular Sunday afternoon bridal show, Wedding Day, while on the exhibition floor there will be a special area where designers and decorators will display ideas for the home.

The community service area is sponsored by Miracle Ultra-Mart this year.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29.

General admission is $6 for a weekend pass; $25 for the opening day luncheon and fashion show, and $10 for Wedding Day.

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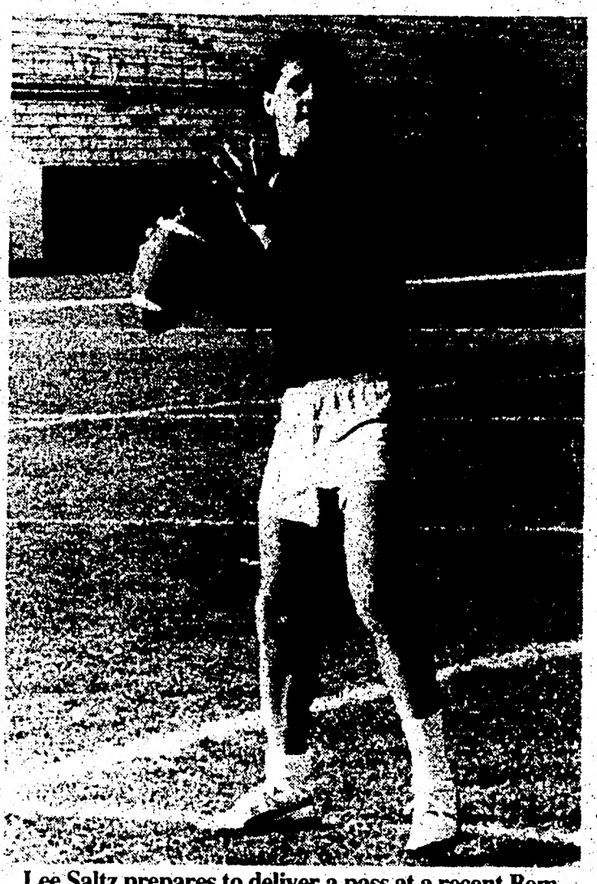
"A dynamo of energy"

Saltz wants the chance to start for Bombers

By
PAUL LUNGEN



Lee Saltz prepares to deliver a pass at a recent Bomber practice. [Paul Lungen photo]

WINNIPEG — Just how badly does Lee Saltz want to play football?

Well, when the one-and-a-half hour team practice is over, most members of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers head for the relaxed atmosphere of the team's clubhouse to soak their tired muscles in the whirlpool, get a rubdown or just gab about the evening's activities.

But a core of about 10 rookies and reserve squad players remain on the grass field. Splitting off into four-man offences and defences and resembling a Sunday afternoon grouping of friends playing a sandlot game, they run pass routes and defend against the receivers' unexpected moves.

At the centre of activity, with his shoulder pads and gold-domed helmet removed, is Saltz, a second year pro with the Bombers. Like the others, he hasn't had enough football this day.

Barking out signals, he quickly drops back into an imaginary pocket or, as often, rolls out and easily tosses the ball 30 yards downfield to a waiting receiver. No mistaking these guys for Moshe and his friends at the school playing field.

Even in this low-key version of football, Saltz is all business and intensity, a dynamo of energy just chomping at the bit, loving the game and wanting badly to play.

Saltz is there putting in extra time, perfecting a quick drop back and pump, looking one way and throwing the other — getting ready for game action.

Unfortunately for the product of Philadelphia's Temple University, he has to settle for spot duty behind starter Sean Salisbury, the six-foot-five graduate of the University of Southern California who led the 9-9 Bombers to a somewhat unexpected Grey Cup victory last season.

As a result of Bombers' high hopes for Salisbury, Saltz has seen limited action this year, throwing only 10 passes, completing five for 80 yards — a 71.4 per cent average as of Oct. 1.

Saltz, 26, is biding his time, working on his game and waiting for a break he knows will come.

"Football is my life," he says candidly. Even in high school, it cost him a social life: when his friends were out doing what teenagers do, Saltz was practicing, learning the game, "doing all football."

At Temple University, where he was starter for three years, he learned there was more to life than football, but in Winnipeg he's all business again. In the mornings and early afternoon, he studies the game films and meets with coaches. In mid-afternoon, he joins the team for a practice; afterwards it's a bite to eat and then more work, this time with the weights, trying to put some muscle on his six-foot-one frame.

When game time rolls around, whether he's playing or on the sidelines, his intensity shines through, even on the television screen.

In a recent game against Hamilton, Saltz got a brief chance to play when Salisbury took a big hit and was pulled from the game. He immediately completed a couple of passes and was moving the team when Salisbury returned in the middle of a drive.

Needless to say, Saltz was upset and reacted emotionally. "I'm real competitive," he said. "I play with a lot of energy, with a lot of emotion."

A native of Randolph, N.J., who hoped for an NFL career, Saltz was picked up by Detroit Lions as a free agent, was hurt and spent a year on their injury list.

Bomber general manager Cal Murphy, a friend of one of the Detroit coaches, put Saltz on the Bombers' negotiation list and when he was released after training camp in his second year, Saltz found himself in Winnipeg.

The transition to the Canadian game has not always been smooth. Besides changing teams and countries, adjusting to the thicker Canadian ball was difficult in itself, he recalls. "It took two months to adjust to it."

The wider Canadian field also posed some problems. When he first started throwing "quick out patterns" (towards the sidelines) he found the ball spiralling into the dirt, well short of the target. An adjustment to the trajectory was needed to get the ball further.

"I was a little unsure what to expect," Saltz told The CJN, "basically because I didn't know much about (the Canadian game)." Putting together all the CFL games he'd seen on American cable TV wouldn't amount to a quarter of football, he said.

Saltz won't say if he aspires to return to the National Football League — he's signed a two-year contract plus an option year with the Bombers — but he says many CFL players at the "skill positions" are as talented as those in the NFL, pointing to wide receiver James Murphy and former cornerback James Jefferson, who signed with Seattle Seahawks.

Starting quarterback Salisbury is also rumored to be considering a return to the NFL. Whether Sean is here or not here won't affect his preparation in the off-season, Saltz said. "I prepare myself for the starting job," he said.

Recent attempts by Murphy to acquire former Toronto Argos' quarterback Gilbert Renfroe (as an insurance policy should Salisbury leave the team or as a ploy incontract negotiations with the talented quarterback?) have given Saltz reason to pause.

"At first, I was kind of confused," he said. "Why are they trying to do that? I didn't know what to think."

But with more reflection, Saltz has adopted a more philosophical attitude. Competition is always healthy, he says. "I'm confident. If you work hard, stay at it, it'll work out."

Looking past his football career, Saltz has given himself some options should a pro sport career not work out. He graduated with a degree in business law and has obtained a New Jersey real estate license. He's even considering an acting career and has his agent looking into that field.

But meanwhile he's got his mind set on football. "I've invested too much time," he says. "I'm confident that with all the time I've invested, I'm due for a big break."

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MONTREAL —

Topnotch in Stowe, Vt., long a popular resort for Quebecers, is adding a spa to its attractions.

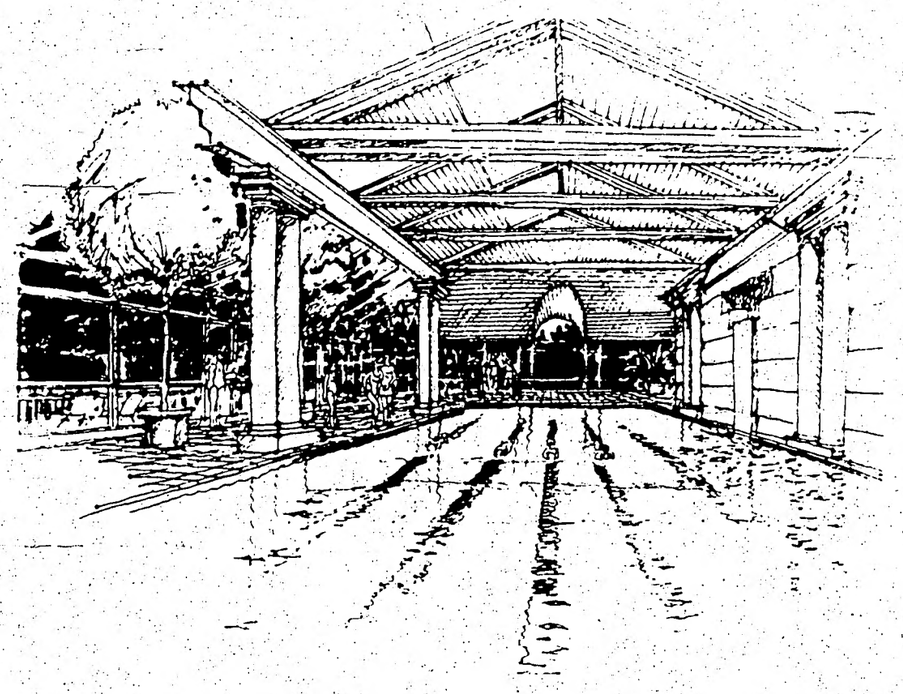
Scheduled to open Nov. 1, the spa is under the direction of John and Ginny Lopis, designers of Florida's $40 million Doral Saturnia International Spa Resort and former directors at the Canyon Ranch Spa in Arizona.

According to John Lopis, who was in Montreal to promote the spa, "Vermont is the essence of what a spa is all about — crisp, clean, natural, exhilarating and relaxing."

The multi-million dollar project, covering 23,000 square feet, is being billed as one of the most modern and complete sports and health centres in North America. Topnotch is owned by father and son, of Montreal.

Features include a 60-foot heated indoor exercise/lap pool adjacent to a whirlpool with "cascading hydromassage waterfalls," cushion-floored exercise studios, circuit, free weight and cardiovascular training room, steam and sauna rooms and rooms for massage, body wraps, facials and other personal services, all aimed at easing tension and/or invigorating the circulation or skin tone. The facility also includes an art studio, library, beauty salon, and a lounge with fireplace.

Some of the treatments offered are a one-hour full-body massage (Swedish or Shiatsu), reflexology (foot massage), hydrotherapy, herbal wraps, aromatherapy (using plant oils), loofah body polish (a loofah is scrubbing sponge made from a dried gourd-like plant) using coarse salt and avocado oil, and seaweed body mask. In the latter case, a blend of seaweed, sea water, clay and plant extracts are applied to the body to cleanse, tone and nourish the skin. Seaweed is also used in facials as a peel.



The new spa at Topnotch in Stowe Vt., boasts a 60-foot indoor pool.

The body is then warmly wrapped to purportedly encourage absorption of vitamins and minerals, while eliminating impurities. This is followed by a massage.

Stress management classes will also be offered using biofeedback, guided imagery and relaxation techniques. Cholesterol and cardiovascular capacity testing, body composition analysis and consultation on how to lead a healthier life can be included in the package.

One to seven-night packages are available at the Spa.

The Spa's staff of 50 includes a special chef, nutritionist "lifestyle counsellor," nurse, fitness instructors and the various therapists, under the direction of Ginny and John Lopis, who holds a PhD and is a specialist in planning health and stress management programs.

Lopis promises that the spa cuisine will be of the gourmet variety (not necessary granola and alfalfa sprouts) and will be served in both the spa's own restaurant or in the resort's main restaurant, which was recently rated by Zagat's United States Hotel Survey as one of America's top 10.

The Spa's glass walls offer panoramic views of the surrounding mountains and countryside, and the interior features detailed woodwork and a central staircase with glass block lit by an overhead skylight. Interior finishes are in shades of taupe, mauve, lavender and spruce — colors taken from the Vermont landscape.

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Brittania Beach was once a thriving mining centre

Veteran travel reporter EARLE BEATTIE recently took a trip through British Columbia, and sent us this reminiscence-filled account of a visit.

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BRITTANIA BEACH, BC —

Seldom, if ever, does one get a chance to step across the years into a cherished time and place, hallowed in memory. When you do you feel as though magic had occurred; you're in Brigadoon or in a sci-fi movie or maybe Twilight Zone in TV-land. But such was the case for me in journeying some 3,000 miles and back some 70 years in time to a small seaport village in British Columbia 35 miles from Vancouver up Howe Sound on the Pacific rim — my hometown, Brittania Beach.

I arrived coincidently just a year and a month after Discovery Day in May 1988, when Brittania Beach was the centre of festivities by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. My old hometown was being declared a museum of mining called (appropriately enough) the British Columbia Museum of Mining and that after "dying" in 1974 (the ore ran out), the mine whistle blew a three-second requiem.

To revisit a place I had known in 1925 and see again the mill, the old pool-room, the tennis court, the bubbling creek, and the old movie house was a joy. In its time, Brittania Mine provided a billion pounds of copper, enough, according to the Vancouver Sun, to stretch a half-inch wire around the world 12 times.

Indeed it was a mystic village. It had been discovered in 1888 by Dr. A. M. Forbes, the first medical officer for Native people on Howe Sound. He had just witnessed a buck deer being shot and the deer kicked up a bit of turf that revealed traces of copper. (He bought a sample of copper ore for $400.)

Most of the village was wiped out when an avalanche of mud, rock and snow struck in 1915. The Vancouver Daily World said "a wall of water swept out of the midnight darkness. Out of 110 houses, 50 were carried away. Thirty-five people were dead or missing; 50 were taken to the mine manager's house for hospitalization." A disastrous flood overwhelmed the village in 1921. Huge trees, whole houses and people became a tangled mass as 60 people died. The beach on the banks of Brittania Creek was destroyed.

My father arrived in town just after this flood and it hung like a Damocles' sword over our whole existence. Fortunately no floods came again but that sense of doom was always with us. My father obtained a house right on the beach at the water's edge, so close that at very high tides the water would come into our basement. We managed to move shortly after up on the hill into a bigger house, which we reached by climbing a long wooden stair.

I looked for the stairs this visit but they were gone, replaced by a trail. The house was still there, however, and I drove up this time to the other end. A few people had moved into those old vacant homes and one of them told me the end house, a bit higher than the others, was occupied by no less than Laurier Lapierre, the former co-host with Patrick Watson of This Hour Has Seven Days.

35 mile journey by steamer

Lapierre went to Brittania after the show's break-up in 1966. His house was large and stately with a commanding view of Howe Sound. It had belonged formerly to a mine manager. Our old home on the hill was close by along a trail. Lapierre had been elected president of the Britannia Beach Community Association and stayed until last spring.

I was about seven years old when we arrived at Brittania and in grade two. One year, my sister Doris tried out for the role of Maypole Queen and barely missed it when I failed to sell enough tickets for the event. I remember riding out on my bike in my swimsuit along with half a dozen other young Turks, and meeting the mine manager's daughter Emily leading her pony along the walkway. She graciously offered to give us all a ride although she was only about nine years old. The weary little animal would go slowly out along the walk and when we turned his head around toward his stable, he would gallop madly for home.

During its 70 years of existence as a live community, some 60,000 people lived at Brittania. The only road to the village was up Howe Sound some 35 miles by steamer. The mine manager then was Carleton Perkins Browning. He and his wife Mary made Brittania, the beach and the mine townsite, a flourishing community.

It was not till 1956 that isolation of Brittania was ended by a road along the mountainside from North Vancouver, and completed two years later to Squamish. Whistler was just a name beyond the high slopes of Mount Garibaldi. The Royal Hudson railway line was put through next, a steam train that hugs the mountain slopes, crosses the trestles and drives through tunnels. You can go up by train and back by boat (M.V. Brittania) if you prefer, and the trip is chock full of mountain peaks, fjords and forests all the way to Squamish at the end of the line.

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House of Cowan spotlights its team

As it's The CJN's policy to publish stories about garments in the season in which consumers can purchase them, we held back most of our extensive coverage of last spring's Festival of Canadian Fashion. In the coming weeks, we'll showcase the fall styles that were presented there.

By
MARIE MOORE

One of the best received shows at The Festival of Canadian Fashion was The House of Bernard Cowan presentation.

This three-part series exhibited designers Brian Bailey, Debora Kuchme, and Wesley and Winsa. Since their much applauded fall preview in March, Wesley and Winsa have left the Cowan ranks, but their participation at that time, certainly rounded out a stellar performance.

The fashion district's dynamic duo began with a red-and-black scene that featured houndstooth classics in high-waisted skirts that cut above the knee as well as well-tailored, drop-notched lapels on jackets that fit like a dream.

Large, black-and-white floral patterns highlighted black-and-white checked fabric, creating a two-dimensional feeling on short, double-breasted jackets and voluminous tops that were worn over straight, flat, tight skirts. Color was the focus here. Wraps of vivid red were belted in basic black and thrown over or around knock-out neutrals.

Paisley continued the classic theme. Purple, magenta, fuchsia and black had quite an impact. Tiny floral prints were mixed with the paisley grouping, recreating a '60s look. Vests were worn over turtlenecks and softly-sculptured collarless sweaters acted as knitted jackets.

"Le chemise" was a pearl jersey chiffon. White tunics or blouses topped grey wool skirts (pleated backs and side panels) or heavily pleated pants. Generally, the grey wool skirts were cut to the calf and often flirtacious in nature. A fully-flounced hemline, exaggerated A-lines and generous fabric draping were seen.

Velvet paisley cuffs highlighted several pieces.

The emerald and amethyst jewel-toned collection was accented with fringed ties, waist accents, buttoned pockets, button-down belt flaps and braided trim.

Gold was then teamed with purple and green in a soft, but distinctly rich, grouping. Loose, A-line tunics were hemmed at the hip. The light, rather flimsy fabric caught the eye, without adding volume to the hip area. It was a great note on which to end the Wesley and Winsa segment.

Kuchme captured her audience with a dramatic flourish of hunter green, grape and true red. Large pockets enhanced the look of full-circle skirts, while matching scarves decorated round and high necklines. A feminine, moulded body was skilfully draped to allow just enough flexibility for less than perfect silhouettes.

Simply-cut jumpsuits and dresses which featured knife-pleated skirts under jaunty peplums took their place on the stage next. Gold buttons and chains accented obviously Chanel-inspired pocket flaps.

From there, the presentation went on to mini, boxed checks. Extremely wide cut pants and skirts both bottomed out at the calf. Wide belts, loose sleeves and double-breasted bodices gave an elegant air to many of the garments.

Khaki and tobacco brought the audience "back to earth," and the

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Brian Bailey's jacket features an unusual cape-like effect. (M-J Crete photo)

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Vibrant color combinations highlight show

By
MARIE MOORE

Designers Ontario and The Fashion Group presented the last show at this year's Festival of Canadian Fashion — a virtual pot pourri of women's and children's wear labels.

One disappointment was the "no show" of previously scheduled Brian Bailey (president of Designers Ontario, the group representing Ontario creators), which dimmed our enthusiasm.

In addition, the spirits of the "faithful until the end" audience were dampened by the fact that many, if not most, of the garments had been featured in earlier shows.

Dwindling crowds seemed to affect the performance of the models, as well. It was most unfortunate that the momentum needed to carry interest into the next season's program just wasn't there. What should have been a fabulous finale was in reality, a rather flat finish.

However, in all fairness, many of the ensembles which highlighted the last presentation deserve mention.

Edie Johne opened the show with a selection of suede-trimmed suits and dresses. Her vibrant color combinations in emerald, black and purple, teal, black and purple, and teal, plum and emerald on quilted or flowing fabrics received a warm round of applause.

Elen Henderson presented purple irridescent thread, Victorian-cut ball gowns with tapestry print and tulle accents. The little girls who modelled this limited edition Holiday collection were, without question, the highlight of this show. Walt Disney, eat your heart out!

Peter Lam showed some interesting tone and texture groupings. His hunter green-and-navy box plaids, zigzag herringbone prints and yellow with navy solids really were exciting to watch.

One particular outfit — a purple and black swing coat with vest and pant — shone on the runway.

Mariola Mayor introduced a pumpkin-and-chocolate plaid in relaxed, daywear designs. They featured pleated flounces on the skirts.

Her black-and-white military grouping with gold buttons and braid featured strapped pants, tassled jackets and bibbed collars.

Marilyn Brooks tried to spice things up with exotic shades of ruby, amber, cinnamon and topaz. She succeeded on one or two occasions, but, generally, the color and texture blends would be difficult for most women to wear.

One dress caught this writer's attention. Izzy Camilleri's black-and-white beaded camisole graced wrapped, slit, black satin skirt with shirred hips.

Worn by model Donna Damarco as Camilleri's finale piece, it was a knockout! Other Camilleri designs featured slashed, knitted suits with leather inserts, leather walking shorts and sweaters with corrugated leather accents and a beautiful raspberry-and-black suede, leather and wool dress.

Izzy Camilleri teams a black-and-white beaded top with a satin skirt. (M-J Crete photos)

Purple iridescent thread enhances this tapestry print, Victorian-cut gown from Elen Henderson.

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The House of Bernard Cowan highlighted the styles of Brian Bailey (left) and Deborah Kuchme. Bailey exquisite lines, which enhance the feminine shape, drew applause as did Kuchme's use of brilliant colors. (M-J Crete photos)

Bailey's line a knock-out

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yellow paisley beaded accents added to the pleasure.

Simple cuts were exceptional with a cross-wrapped, long or short skirt and dress. A final selection treated the audience to raspberry and gold mixed in with the khaki and tobacco theme.

Belted coat-dresses proved that Kuchme's forte still lies in her ability to "dress" women. Knife pleats and buttons were repeated in this segment. Jacket and skirt combinations reinforced the coat-dress look with two-piece precision. It was a very long and very navy grouping.

Beautiful, full, crinolined skirts with simple tops pleated, points to the centre with a unique waist treatment. Red and black, oversized floral prints were a stunning conclusion as Kuchme dared women to wear plunging V necklines or boldly bare backs with her evening-gown collection.

As with The House of Bernard Cowan show, the best is last. Bailey soon erased all memory of the previous scenes with his incredible line-up of day-wear. This was, in this writer's estimation, the show which set Bailey apart from the up-and-coming Canadian designers and established him firmly in an elite circle of distinguished success.

Pumpkin and purple, cut-out and cut-away, draped and caped, ended in graduated hems or straight, mid-calf lengths. Suppressed waists were centred with an oversized buckle, but then gave way to a slightly flared, longer jacket which featured a uniquely shaped, hem.

Vented backs made their entrance on linear-tailored suitings.

Cross-over and wrapped bodices were delightful.

Color was vivid. Khaki and purple, textured fuchsia, magenta and lime, brilliant floral brocades or black-bordered forest green prints couldn't help but be noticed. Shrimp and the palest of lilacs led combinations of avocado, cocoa and lilac down the runway. Brown was not ignored.

Suddenly, umbrellas and extraordinary hats (Sue Downey for Su Modiste) were everywhere. Unsurpassed sophistication in a series of pastel suitings showed side-belted peplums, caped jackets, inset pleating and large, matching buttons.

This was the turning point in the Bailey show. Suddenly, one sensed audience members sitting up AND taking notes (the pencils were flying in the press section). By the time we had seen the entire "flotilla" of models in their Bailey pastels, most of us were sold on his new look.

What followed, was simply the icing on the cake. Black and white mixed dots with chalk line stripes in full-circle, chiffon skirts. Then tweeds, in short, cropped pants or skirts (highlighted with pleated, flounced hems) took a classic approach.

The reception, which followed the show, was packed. Bailey's designs were heralded by most in attendance as a tremendous success.

If the response by consumers is even partially reflective of the mood which permeated that room, The House of Bernard Cowan should experience a "bumper" harvest.

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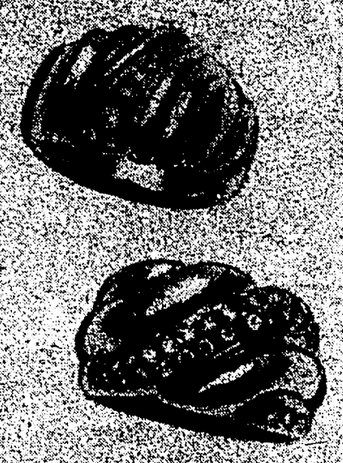

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Social changes of three decades depicted

Play explores one woman's quest for inner peace

By GERRY MORRIS

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NEW YORK —

This story of Heidi Holland's lonely and sometimes funny journey from an uptight Chicago high school student to awakening womanhood explores her relationships, disillusionments and disappointments. Rocketing back and forth in time and place over a 25-year period, we see her ricochet through the fervent '60s, the feminist '70s, and into the fast lane of the '80s, in The Heidi Chronicles.

Heidi's saga is that of a humanistic but spiritually wounded young woman, a feminist art historian who won't compromise on marriage, success, money or fame. Her career mission is to call attention to neglected 19th century women painters (each of the play's two acts begins with Heidi giving a slide lecture describing the accomplishments of these women).

As she explains her role in the art world, "neither an artist nor a spectator but a highly trained observer," it is clearly the observer's attitude that infuses Heidi's characterization.

The play is also about Heidi and three friends from her college days, two men and a woman, who remain her closest companions. Heidi's sometime lover, Scoop Rosenbaum (Peter Friedman, an exciting newcomer) is the ultimate insider, a slick opportunist who deftly rides the changing trend, be it pseudo-radical or Yuppie domestic life.

Scoop proclaims, "I'm arrogant and difficult but you're sweet, so you'll put up with me." He creates a hugely popular but repulsive baby boomer magazine, and ultimately marries a rich girl who will not compete. At his expensive wedding reception held at The Pierre Hotel in New York, he admits that the heroine's feminist idealism was too threatening for him. "You women, your generation are going to be disappointed," he tells the rejected Heidi.

Then there is Peter, who rescues her at a high school dance where she is uncomfortably on the sidelines. "Bored, depressed, anxious," he says — "those are the qualities I look for in a woman." Peter, (played with sensitivity and skill by Boyd Gaines), is a gay pediatrician, who retains much of his youthful charm and high-mindedness.

In all matters except sexuality he is Heidi's soulmate. Suzan (Ellen Parker), Heidi's closest friend, captures the liberal spirit gone haywire, as a vacuous, hard-driving television bigwig who seeks to "have it all." All four are America's newest version of the Lost Generation.

All this leaves Heidi bemused and a little wiser and smarter, as she watches her friends run the gamut of radicalism, picketing, sit-ins and love-ins — and all the other leftist protests of the '60s and '70s — and then sadly turn to the mercenary careersim and materialism they thought they had rejected. The playwright, Wendy Wasserstein, does a wonderful job of satirizing the excesses of that period.

Joan Allen in a scene from The Heidi Chronicles.

Heidi becomes increasingly aware of the loss of her shared commitment, and of the disturbing feelings that accompany the imminence of middle age and the emotional difficulty of coming to grips with her fading youth. She is aware that her friends are her family, but there is a missing link — family life. In her mid-40s a gnawing sense of unfulfillment pervades her life.

The high point of the play is her speech to her high school alumni group. She gives an honest and touching account of what should have been. "We are all concerned, intelligent, good women. It's just that I feel stranded, and I thought the point was that we wouldn't be stranded. I thought the point was that we are all in this together."

Ever seeking her place in society, the complex and pensive Heidi finds a way of dealing with her emptiness by adopting a child. Her summing up of the "me" generation is Heidi's wish for her daughter: that no man should ever make her feel that she is worthless unless she demands to have it all.

As directed by Daniel Sullivan "The Heidi Chronicles" gives off a bittersweet flavor. Tony Award-winner Joan Allen renders the title role with sympathetic understanding, conveying a quiet gentility. Although an accomplished dramatic actress, Allen is not a gifted comic performer, and some of the playwright's best lines are not given the appropriate light-hearted treatment. The production and supporting cast are first rate, with clever use of projections and of period music.

Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein speaks with humor and depth, and covers, with a richness of detail, the social changes of three decades.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Poet is "salty and peppery" on growing up Jewish

By
FRANK RASKY

Miriam Waddington once wrote in the 1960s: "It's the style for poets to be inspired liars, insane prophets and tormented human beings."

Now 71, the Winnipeg-born Jewish poet struck me as being none of these in her provocative new collection of essays, *Apartment Seven: Essays Selected and New* (Oxford University Press; 214 pages; $16.95).

Rather, she impressed me as being a sane and sensitive truth-teller, endowed with a robust humor and lyrical flair for words, especially when expressing her sometimes peppery views.

I use the word "peppery" advisedly. When I interviewed her before writing this column, I remarked that she came across in her book as a feisty pepperpot.

"Don't call me feisty," she protested with vehemence. "I *hate* that word. Just say I'm a very interesting person with strong opinions on a good many things in our Canadian culture that burn me up."

But she also has many loving things to say, as you'll discover if you attend her talk at the 13th annual Jewish Book Fair at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. (636-9756).

Sponsored by Toronto's Friends of Yiddish, she'll speak on *Yiddish and Otherwise: My Life in Literature.*

When you attend, you'll meet a five-foot-five raconteur, with a sturdy Russian build, flashing brown eyes, and curly pewter-colored hair salted with grey.

She is the daughter of Socialist intellectual parents who emigrated from Russia and met in Winnipeg. Her father, **Yitzhak Dworkin,** ran a one-man sausage-making and meat-curing factory; her mother, **Mussia Dobrusin,** was a former nurse.

Miriam grew up to be a social worker, the author of 12 books of poetry, a writer of short stories and critical essays, and a translator of Yiddish. She currently teaches modern literature at York University.

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The title of her present book refers to her Toronto apartment, at the corner of Church and Charles, where she and her husband, the late journalist **Patrick Waddington,** used to have gatherings of the intelligentsia in the 1940s.

I enjoyed most her spicy chapter on growing up Jewish in Winnipeg. It's a city, she says, that "stays in my mind like a poem and its rhythms linger in my blood like snow songs." Here are some passages I found especially revealing about her Yiddishkeit:

"Until I was 11, I believed all Jews were like my own family: secular. It did not occur to me that there could be more than one way of being Jewish."

Miriam Waddington

Eugene Levy

Aelita

Aba Bayefsky

Joy Fielding

Moshe Hammer

She attended the parochial day school of the Peretz Shul, studying English subjects in the morning and Yiddish subjects in the afternoon.

"At home we weren't allowed to speak English, and **Sholom Aleichem's** story about an orphan, *Der Yosem*, was as familiar to me as my own hand. I could have found my way around Kasrilevke blindfolded, and I readily identified with **Sholom Aleichem's** juvenile heroes. From them I learned about Yiddish laughter and pathos, and from Peretz's allegorical story of the three gifts, I learned that to be a Jew in a Christian world demanded sacrifices that one should be proud to make.

"At home our dining room was dominated by a large portrait of the writer, **I. L. Peretz,** who looked down at us benignly at every meal. On the evenings when my parents and their friends sat around the table eating, discussing Jewish politics, and singing Yiddish songs, he seemed to join them.

"Out on the street it was different. On my way to shul I used to pass lanes and alleys from which bullying older boys would emerge and yell 'dirty Jew' at me. In this way, I learned early the truth of Peretz's prophetic stories: namely, that my difference, my Jewishness, was seen negatively by Christian children.

"On the Jewish side, I and my schoolmates used to spit three times when we saw a cross, or even if a nun or priest passed us on the street. I must admit I only spat when I was with other children, but for a long time the mystery of priests and nuns and the tradition they represented filled me with fear.

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"I can't remember a time when I didn't know Jewish history or was unconscious of my Jewishness. As a child I believed that everyone who didn't know Yiddish had assimilated and was doomed and lost to Judaism. I couldn't imagine why the services in the Reform synagogue were in English, or why anyone needed an Anglo-Jewish press. It seemed to me they were all imitating the English, but like all imitations, they were never as good as the original.

"As for converts, I had never met any, and knew they existed only from what I had read in books. The whole idea of converting was perceived as a cowardly betrayal. **Disraeli** was no hero to us Peretz Shul children. Jews who converted were outcasts, traitors to themselves and to all other Jews in the world."

Ironically, since she later married the gentile Patrick Waddington, who converted to Judaism, she remembers hearing "horror stories" about Jews who had intermarried.

"If the husband was a gentile, he invariably turned out to be a drunk, and sooner or later called his wife a dirty Jew; if the wife was a gentile she always reverted to deep Christianity after the honeymoon and took to hanging crosses on her bosom, and what was worse, above the marriage bed.

"So deeply ingrained was my separateness from the Christian environment, and so dangerous did it seem, that I was almost 30 before I could bring myself to sing Christmas carols, and I went through high school without being able to recite the Lord's Prayer at school assembly. And to this day, I cannot listen to organ music without the uncomfortable feeling that I am at a church service.

"If I had to sum up what being a secular Jew means to me, I would have to say that it means having Peretz on the dining-room wall, **Mendele Mocher Sforim** and the poets **Leyvick** and **Manger** looking over my shoulder as I write and — to keep things alive and moving — **Sholom Aleichem** in my heart."

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I tip my hat this week to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Joy Fielding,** the Toronto author of seven best-selling novels, most notably *Kiss Mommy Goodbye* and *The Other Woman*, which were Literary Guild selections. Her newest novel is an enthralling page-turner, *Good Intentions* (Doubleday Canada; 294 pages; $22.95). She says it's about "how much of themselves women have to give up in order to sustain a successful relationship with a man."

I'm delighted to learn that the Koffler Gallery (636-2145) is presenting a major retrospective exhibition of 52 works by my favorite Canadian artist, 66-year-old **Aba Bayefsky,** running from Oct. 24 to Nov. 30. He's noted for his paintings of Jewish merchants in the old Kensington Market, whose produce looks so tempting you can almost taste and smell the fruit and vegetables.

The sultry singer-dancer who bills herself as **Aelita,** and entertains with a five-piece band (222-7573), tells me her *Best of Broadway* revue will perform on Oct. 21 at Toronto's Boulevard Club and on Nov. 3 at the Albany Club.

Toronto comedian **Eugene Levy,** an alumnus of the *Second City TV Show,* is one of the panel of judges who selected the teenage winners of the new national YTV Achievement Awards, which the cable network will present live in Nov. 3 telecast from the Metro Convention Centre.

Former Israeli **Moshe Hammer,** the violinist who heads Toronto's Amadeus Ensemble String Ochestra, will launch the group's fall season with a Mozart concert Oct. 29 at Walter Hall in the Edward Johnson Building. For ticket information, phone 864-1642.

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I bow out with this exit line by Jewish playwright **Bernard Slade,** the former Torontonian who went on to turn out the Broadway hit comedy, *Same Time Next Year*, and a variety of sit-coms in Hollywood: "In the States, one is judged by one's last performance; in Europe by one's best; in Canada by one's worst."

Cantor changes careers

TORONTO —

A rose by any other name might still be a rose, but Israeli performer Dudu Fisher's unusual first name has not hindered him from garnering critical acclaim or from progressing towards true international stardom.

Not that many years ago Fisher was a cantor. But most recently he starred as Jean Valjean in a British Royal Command performance of Les Miserables.

On Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., Fisher will take to the stage at Seneca College Theatre's Minkler Auditorium in a show sponsored by the Israel Today radio show.

Fisher left the Israeli army in the early 1970s and had long dreamed of being Israel's version of Jan Peerce, the famous cantor who became an equally famous opera star.

Fisher was cantor at the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv until 1975, and then went to South Africa to work for four years as a cantor.

But the show business bug was biting and Fisher decided to launch a professional singing career.

Fisher performed in the Catskills but life turned around for him in 1985. He saw a London production of Les Miserables and vowed to play the Jean Valjean role.

He returned to Israel and won the role for the Israeli production while still a relative unknown.

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Family sketch stresses versatility

Filler's funny characters showcase comic's humor

By
GARY POGROW

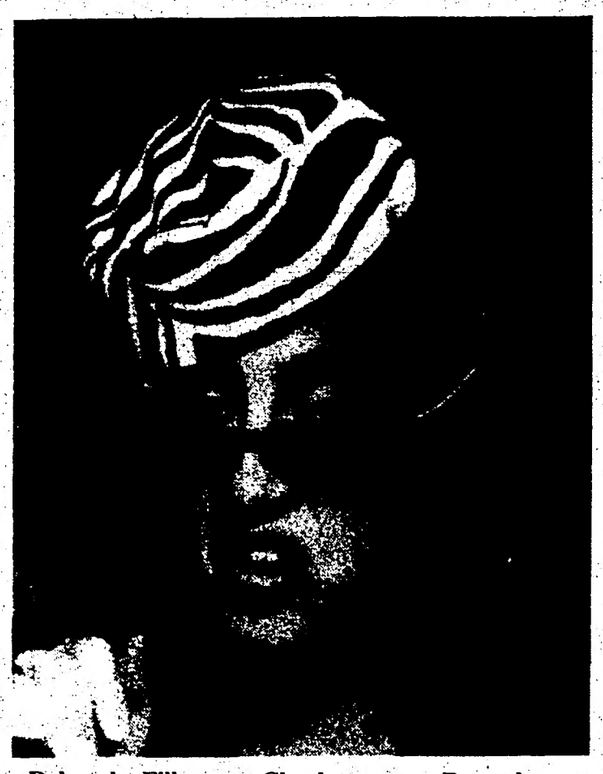
VANCOUVER —
It was a privilege to watch an intelligent comedic actor trying out new material, material that will make up part of a future Off-Broadway show in New York City.

Deborah Filler offered just that at this year's recent Vancouver Fringe Festival. In the tradition of some of the great comediennes like Lilly Tomlin and Whoopie Goldberg, women who work with characters and sketches rather than jokes in their one-person shows, Filler filled the stage with unique and funny characters.

There was Dame Diggy McLean, the Australian poet who was being honored by the Queen for her poem, "Australia, Jerusalem of the South Pacific," who told the Queen, "I emulate you, I've named my livestock after you."

And Moon River Tepee Shapiro, the New Age feminist from the Gulf Islands Nipple Nook Woman's Herbal Tea Womb and Ovulation Centre who intoned and chanted a beckoning to all women like a nigun. "We woman wo wo wo wo mn mn mn . . . you leap, you grow, you spin salads and you let go."

And Charlotte von Rottenberg, the snob with the wonderful contorted mask of a face, her gestures and vowel sounds the very essence of snobbery: ". . . the caviar crawled across the table to my plate." She pines for love: "Love is like a helium balloon. I can't reach it," but is ecstatic about a new rock video shot in Williamsburg, N.Y.: "Those Chassidic Jews can really boogie."



Deborah Filler as Charlotte von Rottenberg. [Marke Daryl Webb photo]

But it was Filler's final sketch, a family gathering, where she displayed her versatility as she portrayed her relatives celebrating her grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary — her uncle shouting out to his brother, "You're not a decorator - you're an assassin. You shouldn't be let loose with plumbing," while the politically correct hostess thanks and gives salutations to her family as she interjects comments like, "Free Nelson Mandela, happy anniversary."

A very funny, intelligent show.

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Filler is a native of Auckland, New Zealand, a city with a Jewish population of 2,000. She lives in Jersey City, N.J., and performs in New York City. She is a child of survivors, her father, Sol (Schaja in Polish), was in the camps and her mother, Ruth, escaped from Germany in 1938.

Filler grew up watching American Jewish performers on TV. At 9 years she was mimicking and entertained at family parties.

Her parents encouraged her to be a performer. "I never thought I couldn't do it."

Filler trained as a teacher and "did the Jewish thing by becoming engaged to a nice Jewish boy." She was a teacher and a folk singer — "I was Joni Mitchell personified — only fat, Jewish and living in New Zealand." She also sang with a rock and roll band. Debbie and The Dum Dums, a theatre company she founded, became the darling of the Fringe circuit.

"I realized I needed to train so I said 'London.' " She took a plane to Los Angeles and then to San Francisco where she worked with the Holy City Zoo — an improv group. "It was my idea of London. Boy, was I wrong."

In 1979, she spent four months in Vancouver where her agent said, "I can book you into bar mitzvahs."

"Vancouver is the most beautiful city, even more beautiful than Auckland, New Zealand . . . and I'm a chauvinist about N.Z. But there's not enough work for me. For comedy and acting I need NYC and LA."

Filler is not interested in cheap humor like so many other comedians. "It's important for me not to put anybody down, not to be exploitive or racist. So many of my peers look down their noses at people and it's really their own insecurity that causes it.

"A lot of stand-up comedians put down women and talk about sex and drugs and rock and roll," she said. "I don't want to hear about it. I want to hear about joy and celebration. I want to laugh. I want to gut laugh."

And like the great comedians, Filler recognizes the pain and tragedies of life as a wellspring for her humor. "We (both) the children of survivors and the children of the Nazis, have a similar syndrome, very big guilt. I've met people whose parents were in the SS.

"We have a lot in common. The ones (children of Nazis) whom I've met have really been interested in digging beyond what their ugliness is about and finding their own stories of triumph; to be able to express themselves beyond the limitations of having had such a horrendous history; having had such pain in their lives and being able to go beyond that and not have shame and not have fear."

Filler plans that her show Filler Up will be expanded to a full evening of Off-Broadway theatre. In the meantime among her other roles and jobs Filler does a BABA-A-GRAM. She dresses like an alte Yiddishe bubbie, "stuff my body to look large, put on an old housecoat and embarrass the birthday boy."

Keep you eyes and ears open, this performer in on her way.

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El Salvador's woes spotlighted on politically charged Romero

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

El Salvador, overcrowded and impoverished, is one of the saddest countries in Central America. The civil war that has torn it apart since the late 1970s may go on for years.

Usually, news of El Salvador is confined to the back pages of a newspaper. But once in a while developments there become so damnably awful that El Salvador is catapulted into a front-page story.

Such was the case on March 24, 1980, when Oscar Romero, the Catholic archbishop of El Salvador, was assassinated as he said mass in San Salvador. Romero was brutally gunned down because he had matured into an outspoken cleric with a conscience, a priest who could not be bought off or shut up.

Much against the advice of some of his aides and rivals within the conservative church, Romero called for an end to economic disparities and privilege, the root cause of El Salvador's endemic strife, and thereby alienated the selfish, ruthless oligarchy which runs El Salvador like a fiefdom.

John Duigan, an Australian director, takes these dramatic events and shapes them into a fine, understated film. Premiered at the Festival of Festivals, *Romero* is now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres.

That accomplished Latin America actor, Raul Julia, portrays the courageous archbishop. Romero is seen as a cautious middle-of-the-roader who's converted to the cause of "liberation theology" by the violence of the ruling elite. Romero stutters over the word "subversive," only to become one himself, at least in the eyes of his opponents.

Romero is unapologetically partisan, despite its cool, distanced style. It's unequivocably pro-Romero, with the Salvadoran elite coming off quite badly. As viewed through the prism of this film, they're a greedy, rapacious lot who will stoop to anything to preserve their positions of wealth and authority. The single representative of this oligarchy who seems faintly concerned about her fellow human beings, the grieving wife of a murdered cabinet minister, undermines her credibility with an incredibly condescending, racist remark about native "Indians" in El Salvador.

***Romero* is a politicaly charged picture. But in general, it's an intense portrait of a brave man who paid dearly for his unswerving beliefs.**

The late archbishop is well served by Julia. This is probably Julia's finest moment as an actor, though I would add that his restraint and stoicism are perhaps too heroic.

Deportation is mum, but it's never silent

Avi Moughrabi's 12-minute short, *Deportation*, is wordless but not inarticulate.

Screened recently at Toronto's Festival of Festivals, *Deportation* speaks for itself, as it were.

It deals, indirectly, with the Palestinian uprising in the territories. Since the start of the intifada nearly two years ago, about 100 Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have been deported by the Israeli authorities.

Deportation, which was written and directed by Moughrabi, opens at sunrise, as two Israeli civilians, one sipping coffee, scan the sky in anticipation of something. A gray Jaguar comes down the road, and a casually-dressed man emerges from the dusty vehicle.

A clattering helicopter swings into view, and three Palestinian Arabs clamber out. Bleak looks are exchanged. The Palestinians, having been unbound, are led up a ladder against a high stone wall fringed with barbed wire. The Palestinians look longingly around. Tears well up in the eyes of the oldest prisoner.

Red Cross officials take the Arabs away, and the impassive Israeli in the Jaguar drives off, having done his job.

The film does not take sides, but does sympathize with the plight of Palestinians who may never see their homes again. Being neutral for all practical purposes, *Deportation* lets a viewer draw his own conclusions. — S.K.

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Sally Clark's new play lacks the promised laughs

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Before I saw her so-called "black comedy," I thought that Canadian playwright Sally Clark was experimenting with what seemed to be an interesting new idea.

Purportedly she had written a feminist version of *The Trial*. This, of course, was the nightmarish 1925 classic by the Jewish Czech novelist, Franz Kafka, which explored the injustices of the legal system.

Regrettably, however, *The Trial of Judith K.* (running until Oct. 22 at the Stage Downstairs, 26 Berkeley St., 367-8243) turned out to be a tiresome trial of my patience and my ears.

Kafka's hero, Joseph, is a tragic figure who is arrested, convicted and executed by a mysterious court. He dies frustrated and tormented, not knowing the nature of his guilt.

Clark's heroine, Judith, is a comical victim of similar circumstances who works in the loan department in the Bank of Commerce in Vancouver. She is likewise convicted for unknown crimes. But she dies only after being spooked by slapstick farce grotesques who are supposed to be funny.

It was as funny as a crutch. I felt as though I was sitting through a noisy Bugs Bunny cartoon where all the caricatures of people are constantly screaming at each other at the top of their lungs.

It wastes the talents of two gifted Canadian farceurs, Corinne Koslo and Stephen Ouimette, who were so brilliant three years ago in *B Movie: A Play*. A pity.

HE'S BACK FROM ISRAEL ... AND IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD!!
(JERRY BORINS THAT IS!!)

JERRY BORINS PLANTING A TREE IN J.N.F.'s Peace Forest, to memorialize his late beloved father, Louis, of blessed memory. In his last column Jerry wrote about the Yiskor campaign he was chairing for J.N.F. Jerry says it's been a big success. In Israel, according to Jerry, one says TREES not cheese when smiling for a photo.

It was a sunny Friday when I returned home from **Israel**. I opened my front door and couldn't believe my eyes. What a welcome! Smiling at me were my lovely wife **Harriet, Judy Wilson, Janet Werger, Janice Segal, Sheila Mostyn, Carole Wolfe, Wendy Gold, Gerry Goodbaum, Beverley Burdeyney** and **Karen Garscadden**. They were putting the finishing touches on the beautiful invitations for the **B'nai Brith Humanitarian Award Dinner** honouring **Al Waxman**. I've told you a lot about **B'nai Brith** and this dinner. Call me at **364-3996** for your tickets — $500.00 each! This is going to be **the** gala event of the year. An original production number has been created for **Al and Sara Waxman** . . . **so get your tickets while they last**. I am sure you want to support **B'nai Brith** and be at this black tie dinner at the Sheraton on **October 29th**! ! . . .

It was the Sunday after my return from Israel. The sixth floor boardroom was checked by the security guards & their trained dog. **Israeli Vice-Premier Shimon Peres** entered the room and 22 of us greeted him with much applause. I missed seeing him at the **Knesset** & he enjoyed my story. He answered some interesting & probing questions about investing in Israel. **Peres** told us **Russia** just bought cows from Israel. Apparently they give "**three times the milk** that Communist cows do." He also foresees about 100,000 Russian Jews being absorbed into Israel over the next two years. If you would like to know more about **Israel Investment Incentives** contact me please or the **Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce & Industry** at **961-7302**. Ask for **David M. Goldstein**! !

In Israel I had a wonderful Friday night dinner at the beautiful home of **Gershon & Nechama Winer** (just in Toronto to conduct High Holy Day Services at Beth Sholom). It truly was a joyful evening being in their company once again. Later, **Gershon** walked me back to the **King David Hotel**. I joined them at the **Jerusalem Great Synagogue** for Saturday A.M. Services after first spending some time at the Synagogue Harriet & I joined — **Congregation Moroshet Israel**. Its charming Rabbi, **Dr. Yosef Green** invited me to join him & his family for a beautiful lunch. His daughter **Shira Helman** of **Har-Nof, Jerusalem** asked me to meet with her & several other families on Sunday to assist with a community centre & treed playground they are building. Well I am happy to report that the playground will soon be completed thanks to the generous support of friends in Toronto and the J.N.F. . . . **Warren Cooper**, one of **Royal LePage**'s top sales reps in all of Canada, was a great inspiration. His daughter & son-in-law reside in Har-Nof . . . and a special thanks to **Avi Binder** of **JNF** in **Israel**.

J.D.F.'s Raffle & Gala Evening!!

Meanwhile in Toronto, genial host **Peter Oliver** & his **Auberge du Pommier** staff are to be commended for the amazing breakfast he served recently for the **Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's** Ticket Sellers. We were all inspired by the thoughtful & humorous words of **Al Waxman**. Thanks again, Al! ! There is a cure for diabetes & together we'll find it. Why don't you become a partner in the search for a cure? I can make it easy for you. Buy a **$100.00 ticket** and **TWO** can come to the "Gala" . . . **6:30 P.M.-12:00 midnight on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1989** . . . the **Raffle & Gala Evening** will be held at the Metro Convention Centre in Toronto. Especially for my readers, the office will be open **this** FRIDAY til 9 P.M. & Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. **Call 224-2633**! You will also see **Peter, Paul and Mary** in Concert! . . . And could WIN A **ROLLS-ROYCE** or **$150,000 IN CASH**! ! ! Some of my friends you'll probably see at the Gala are: Co-chairmen **Bas Weedon, Morris Perlis** & **David Bloom; Eleanor London** (a real charmer who got me involved); **Roby Hochman** (who got me to donate **two $300.00 pub nights** at the **Wheat Sheaf Tavern, Bonnie Jackson**, President; **Mary-Ellen Hynd**, Special Events/Communications Coordinator; **Lorne & Allan Shiff; Cindy Nathan; Marilyn Nathan; Harvey Frisch; Lou Greenspoon; Dr. Louis London; Ron Oelbaum; Sheldon Potter** & **Al Waxman**. **Eleanor London** also interested me in **Reena** about five years ago when she was Prez. And thanks to wonderful supporters like **Eleanor**, we're going over the top with the **Al Waxman** dinner. Cheers to you Eleanor! ! . . .

I thank **Beverley Burdeyney**, my favourite excercise lady, for getting me involved with **Dental Volunteers for Israel**. When I visited **D.V.I.** I met two volunteer dentists from Sweden & Dr. Todi Bieler. The clinic handles more than 2,000 kids each month & is in dire need of equipment — even used motors, chairs etc. can help them look after the children. I will be working with **Beverley** and with **Mrs. Trudi Berger** (it's founder in Israel) on this very worthwhile project . . . **Sara Friedman, Elaine Fogelman, Rabbi David Monson** & I are helping the **Soroka Medical Center** in **Beersheva** acquire new hearing testing equipment unique to Israel. This unit for the **Speech & Hearing Clinic of Soroka** will come from Denmark & we are planning a special musical event at the St. Lawrence Hall on **April 3, 1990** so circle this date please. . .

And thanks to **Al Waxman** & also **Marilyn Lastman** for their 50th birthday wishes — "**The Second 50 is even better**"! ! . . . Now is a good time to take a coffee break. I'll be here when you return . . . Thanks to **Tanis M. Hall**, of **The Martin Group**, (much younger than I) for recognizing me after not seeing me for **31 years**. Bless you **Tanis**! ! . . . And thanks to **Marc Lampert** for keeping me up-to-date regarding baseball & now hockey broadcasts originating from the **Wheat Sheaf**!

. . . My favourite name seen in Israel — "**Promised Land Movers Int'l Ltd.** . . . You should be thrilled to know that this year's **Jewish National Fund — Yiskor campaign** is a huge success. I was pleased that so many of my readers & friends contributed in this time-honoured tradition. The planting of trees has become an extension of our rememberance for dear loved ones & our bond with the land of Israel . . . It seems I've made J.N.F.'s **Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am** even more famous through my last column. He's a terrific friend & we share a lot of dreams for Canada, for Israel & for our families. **Harriet & I** are looking forward to being in Israel with him & 800 other **J.N.F.-Adath Israel friends** in February. We are also looking forward to the **Negev tribute** to **Max & Isadore Sharp, Sunday, Dec. 3, 1989** at the **Royal York Hotel. Israel Government Bonds** are accepted in payment. Contact me for ways to participate . . . and travelling to Israel with our twin boys, **Andrew & Matthew**, for their bar mitzvahs in May.

. . . A chicken and a salmon go out to have a meal. They stop outside a restaurant to look over the menu which features all sorts of eggs — hard-boiled, scrambled, poached — and also smoked salmon, salmon steak and salmon souffle. . . . "Let's go in," advises the chicken . . . "I'd rather not," replies the salmon. . . . "Why?" asks the chicken. . . . "Well," replies the salmon referring to the menu, "for you it's a contribution; for me it's a total commitment." **Michael Shilo, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens'** new advisor on World Jewry, quotes the chicken-and-salmon tale to sum up his own attitude on the difference between Israeli and Diaspora Jews.

. . . It was wonderful touring the magnificent **Shaare Zedek Hospital** with **Joyce Segal**, Public Relations and **Ida Hoffman**, Director of Visitor Services. I'm proud to be on the Board of **Shaare Zedek** and hope that you'll support its fine work . . . **Joyce Segal** asked me to say hi to her good friends **Phil & Faygie Schwartz**. . . . When you are considering your support of Israel, please be sure that the organization you want to help stands for the same ideals you possess. Does it support the State of Israel by hoisting it's flag on Independence Day and by saying the special prayer? . . . **I covered 4,000 years in 10 days! ! !** . . . Congratulations to **Robert Green** and **Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co.** on the merging of their professional practices under the firm name of **Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co. Chartered Accountants**. . .

. . . It was terrific having the major **T.V.** networks including a **TV** crew from **Baltimore** interviewing the sports fans at the **Wheat Sheaf Tavern**. We are all proud of the **Jays & can't wait til spring**. . .

Jerry & Cindy

Marathon swimmer **Cindy Nicholas MPP** was once again a celebrity swimmer in the **Great Lake Swim for Variety Village**. The last time I saw her before last week was at the end of this year's swim. **We were in blue bathrobes** . . . at the reception as I (as co-chair) presented her with a plaque for her fundraising efforts. So tonight I attended a fundraising reception **for her**. It was in a beautiful setting which I urge you to visit **Bluffer's Park Marina** in **Scarborough Centre**, her riding. The Hon. **Elinor Caplan** (Minister of Health) made some nice remarks. **Cindy**'s friends like The Hon. **Monte Kwinter** & **Malka Rosenberg**, The Hon. **Murray Elston**, The Hon. **Gerry Phillips** & The Hon. **Bob Wong** were there. Cindy's hubby **Ray LeGrow** told several friends about the **Wheat Sheaf**'s delicious chicken wings. I chatted with **Art Lymer** about the police & the Sheaf's 2,500 supporting bumper stickers.

Jerry's Baycrest Friends

. . . **Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care** is a world renowned facility and probably has the nicest staff & volunteers I know. I've met such fine people recently at it's **President's Dinner**, at the first combined Women's Auxiliary & Men's Service Group meeting and at the Press reception for the official grand opening of the beautiful new program & service areas of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Men's Service Group & the Women's Auxiliary. Great to see old friends like **Mark & Dena Hundert, Fred & May Karp, Sydney Loftus, Celia & Harvey Atkin, Debbie & Edmond Glina, Nancy & Sam Ruth, Carole & Harold Wolfe, Joe & Dorothy Garfinkel, Ellie Shulman, Noreen Azoulay** (with whom I'm working on the Honour Roll's "Week in the Life of a Resident" program). **Rosemary Fromm, Rochelle Spring Israel, Annette & Sydney Bearg, Iris Britan, Al Judelman, Harvey & Alma Rosen, Bruce Young, Ben & Lilly Goldmintz, Ben & Sylvia Marks, Phyl Goldner, Paula Cohen, Joe Gottdenker, Shirley Worth, Mrs. Beatrice Wolfe, Phyllis & AB Flatt, Murray Levinter, Nat & Eva Gold, Sam & Mary Harris, Denise Fogel** & did I say **Ellie Shulman**?.

Jerry at Boys Town!

One of my main reasons for going to Israel was to see **Boys Town Jerusalem**. Over the years I've heard so much about their fine work from **Ben Winbaum** & **Al Werger**. This year the enrollment is 1,476. The boy's come from 171 towns throughout Israel. Like P.M. Yitzhak Shamir said "The State of Israel owes the founders & donors of **Boys Town** a debt of gratitude for the graduates it gives to Israel." The graduates are prominent in the military and in Israel's industries. I'll never forget the joy I saw on the beautiful smiling faces of the more than 600 boys who lined the campus & sang for us as we got off our buses. . . . Through **Boys Town Jerusalem** I met **Isadore & Belle Black** (Peterborough); **Melvin Fenson** (Israel Correspondent with whom I'm working on developing his book — "Canadian Jews in Israel"); **David Magence** our wonderful tour guide and friend of Mizrachi's Rabbi Gopin; **Naomi Kalev** the King David's guest relations expert & beautiful daughter of **Mort & Edye Arbuck; Barry & Rochelle Magarick**, attorney **Ed Polisher** & Boys Town's lovely **Joan Diamond** all of **Philly; Michael Kerem** — Boys Town in Toronto; U.S. executive V.P. — **Rabbi Ronald Gray; Jon Dlusy, Chuck & Sharon Flam, Dan & Edna Janco, David & Miriam Klein, Allan & Rheva Lack**, all of Montreal. We're keeping in touch! ! Also great seeing Toronto's **Sherry Swirsky**, the **Jerry Lipsons**, the **Alex Sirotas**.

Jerry's health has returned to normal after a year of visits to North York General Hospital. To say thanks to this wonderful hospital, & to Dr. Isser Dubinsky (chief head of emergency medicine) & Wayne McLeod (chairman of the Board of Governors), Jerry has accepted a one year term on its community relations committee headed by Sonja Bata & Carol Oliver. I'm sure Jerry will be in touch with all his readers sooner than you think! ! !

Advt.

Our Country's Good reduces audiences to tears

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The scene at the end of *Our Country's Good* may sound cliche-ridden. Yet it left many members of the audience — including myself — in tears.

We see the director of a play within the play giving a pep talk to his cast before the curtain rises on the Restoration comedy, *The Recruiting Officer*.

"To my actors," he says with heartfelt simplicity. "I give thanks for having made the rehearsals such a pleasurable experience."

I felt the same way.

What makes the production so moving is that the director is an idealistic British naval lieutenant and his actors are the scum of England. They are murderers, prostitutes and pickpockets who have been shipped in 1789 to the new penal colony in Australia "for our country's good."

Timberlake Wertenbaker's *Our Country's Good* deservedly won the major playwright prizes in London last year, because it affirms triumphantly the spirit-lifting, life-enhancing power of a play to help civilize the most wretched of convicts.

Her drama alternates in tandem with George Farquhar's classic 18th-century comedy of manners, *The Recruiting Officer*, both running until Oct. 28 at the St. Lawrence Centre. The two linked plays form the double-header bill being presented by the 10 skilled repertory players of London's Royal Court Theatre.

At times, their voices can't be heard distinctly, because their Cockney and Scottish accents are so thick and they're accustomed to acting in a small, 400-seat theatre.

Nevertheless, it's worth the strain of leaning forward to hear them, because they're such marvellously versatile performers. All of them play at least two roles, with the women sometimes portraying men.

Though the brutalized prisoners are lashed, chained and treated like animals, the Wertenbaker drama frequently brims with humor.

"Try to stand like a rich lady," says the lieutenant-play director to one of his ragamuffin players. He pauses for a moment and then asks her, "You've *seen* rich ladies, haven't you?"

"I've robbed them," she answers bluntly.

I found most poignant the transformation of the cowed, vacant-eyed Cockney girl who stubbornly refuses to testify why she stole food, even when threatened with hanging. When she ultimately denies the accusations and is forgiven by the colony's humane governor, she salutes him.

Then she says, with her enriched vocabularly newly acquired from the play script, "Your Excellency, I will endeavor to speak Mr. Farquhar's lines with the elegance and clarity their worth commands."

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After Wertenbaker's inspiring and often lyrical eloquence, Farquhar's comedic lines tend to be anticlimactic.

His *Recruiting Officer* is a romantic piece of period fluff. Written by the Irish playwright in 1706, it lacks Shakespeare's universality and Sheridan's satiric bite.

Still, as directed by Max Stafford-Clark, it has a certain charm. It equates recruiting men for war with recruiting well-dowered women for marriage and pokes good-natured fun at the battle of the sexes.

Its chief appeal, though, is watching its gifted ensemble of repertory players enact in full the roles they rehearsed as convicts in the more spiritually uplifting related play. I suggest you see *Our Country's Good* first which should whet your appetite for attending *The Recruiting Officer* the next evening.

Kathryn Hunter is outstanding as a ragamuffin Cockney convict redeemed by play-acting in British drama, Our Country's Good.

Morawetz's concerto conjures sleigh images

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Oskar Morawetz's dynamic Concerto for Harp and Chamber Orchestra conjures up the image of a sleigh dancing over the snowbanks of a darkening forested wood.

Morawetz first earned recognition as one of Canada's leading composers after the Second World War, scant years after immigrating here from his native Czechoslovakia in 1940 to escape the Nazis. This harp concerto and one by Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera comprise CBC Enterprises' newly released compact disc *Morawetz-Ginastera Harp Concertos* ($23).

Performing both concertos is the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Israeli-born Uri Mayer. Canada's leading young harpist Gianetta Baril is the soloist.

Baril's lilting harp, with trills, arpeggios, and cadenzas, is the sleigh that Morawetz seems to catch in mid-journey. The notes express increasing disquiet and alarm as that sleigh makes its way between the foreboding peals of brass and percussion. A kettle drum booms a dire warning of the oncoming storm.

In the second movement, the largo expressivo, the harp takes centre stage. While subdued in its accompaniment, the orchestra remains sombre and moody; the storm may have quietened, but it is far from over. Something of the carefree joy expressed by the harp at the start of the first movement returns.

Foreboding is redoubled in the third movement, the concerto's allegro moderato. The sleigh is in a kind of race now. The French horns of an unseen hunter grow insistent. The sleigh is his apparent quarry. The kettle drum peals louder and closer. And then . . .

Enough said. Morawetz's concerto is as much plot as it is orchestration.

Ginastera's concerto is spiced with Stravisnky-like rhythms. Latin American undertones, sometimes subtle, sometimes bold, weave in and out.

First ever harp solo

The disc's accompanying liner text, prepared by Cynthia Dann-Beardsley, points out that Morawetz's concerto was his first work treating the harp as a solo instrument.

Uri Mayer, conductor of Canada's National Youth Orchestra in 1978 and former associate conductor of the Montreal Symphony, was named music director and principal conductor of the Edmonton Symphony in 1981. He is also music director of central Canada's Orchestra London.

Dann-Beardsley's notes sketch the careers and styles of the composers and the harpist concisely and knowledgeably.

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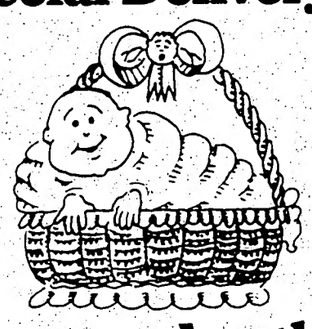

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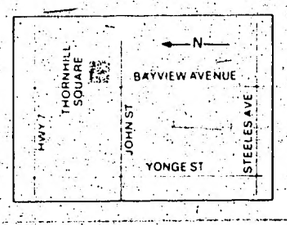

Arts

Each generation should have own interpretation

All aspects of the Sabbath explored by Pinchas Peli

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Shabbat Shalom: A Renewed Encounter With the Sabbath by Pinchas H. Peli. B'nai Brith Books, $17.95.

A rabbinic Midrash relates the following fanciful encounter: At Mount Sinai God offered the Jews His Torah and promised them a reward for accepting and observing it. "What reward?" asked the Jews. "You will be admitted to the World-To-Come," was God's reply. "The World-To-Come, what is it like?" the Jews persisted in their questioning. "The Sabbath of this world is a foretaste of the World-To-Come."

came God's reply.

The command to observe the Sabbath is repeated in the Bible twelve times, the most important being in the two versions of the Ten Commandments. It is traditionally the most significant of all Holy Days. It is described not only as a memorial of Creation and of the Exodus from Egypt, but also as a sign of the Covenant between God and Israel.

Few mitzvot cut so deeply into the individual and community life of the observant Jew — even in a purely quantative sense. Roughly one quarter of the Orach Chayim, the first division of the Shulchan Arukh, deals with laws of Sabbath observance. In other Scriptural references it is called "other," a sign, a symbol of the unique relationship between God and Israel.

The notions of justice and human dignity lie at the very heart of the Sabbath. After all, this commandment strikes a decisive blow against slavery. It grants freedom from servitude to everyone who is in bondage to the world six days a week for his livelihood. Even more, it offers freedom to the slave, for there is one day a week in which the master has to relinquish his ownership in acknowledgement that it is God who owns all. Even the beasts of the field have their day of rest. One day in seven God asserts his absolute ownership over the world of Creation and man must cease and desist.

In keeping with the Jewish notion of holiness and spirituality the Sabbath is not a day of gloom or renunciation. Oneg Shabbat included the pleasure and joy of three meals, the best meals of the week. The sanctification of the Sabbath was recited over a cup of wine, for wine gladdens the heart of man, as does the Sabbath. The sexual union of husband and wife was regarded as in consonance with the meaning of the day.

Pinchas Peli, until his recent untimely death, was professor of Jewish Thought and Literature at the Ben Gurion University of the Negev. He was also an acclaimed columnist for the Jerusalem Post and a popular author and lecturer. In *Shabbat Shalom* he explores all aspects of the Sabbath in 23 brief chapters that add layer upon layer of meaning and interpretation. He asserts that every generation must interpret the Sabbath anew.

"Even in this most secular, technological, pragmatic, and materialistic world, it seems to be impossible to exorcise completely our dream of an ascending ladder, which stands on earth and touches Heaven . . . when the lights of freedom all around us are dimmed, when we are about to lose touch with dignity and delight, the Sabbath comes and calls out to us: Don't forget who you are! Remember I am here! Please let me in, please! I am queen, be my king for a day. I am your bride, be my lover again."

At no time does the author deal with the problems of Jews who cannot or choose not to observe the Sabbath in a traditional manner. After all they constitute the vast majority of modern Jews. Are there no new or alternative or innovative ways to approach the Sabbath in our time?

This book serves as a worthy sequel to Abraham Heschel's classic study of a generation ago, *The Sabbath: it's meaning for modern man.* It shows us how the "extra soul," the added dimension of the Holy and "special" can enter our lives.

Gala event for writers

Levy joins celebrity festival lineup

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —

Israeli theatre director, writer, translator and critic Shimon Levy joins Mordecai Richler, Joe Rosenblatt, Ann Garber, Sheila Fischman, Peter Ustinov, Pierre Berton, Spider Robinson and a host of other Canadian and international writers at this year's Vancouver Writers' Festival on Granville Island, Oct. 25-29.

The five-day festival features 47 events including readings, discussion groups, lectures, and performances.

Richler will be giving the Duthie Lecture Sunday evening Oct. 29 at The Arts Club Theatre. The lecture is sponsored by the Canadian Booksellers Association with the Canadian Centre for Studies in Publishing at Simon Fraser University. It honors the late Vancouverite Bill Duthie.

Levy, who was in Vancouver earlier this year reading Israeli and Palestinian poetry with Joy Coghill, will do a similar reading with Vancouver actor Norman Browning at The Arts Club Theatre Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29. He will also be part of a panel of writers called, Speaking Out In Troubled Times. It will focus on how writers use their writing to convey their views in circumstances when a direct approach would be difficult.

Fischman, a journalist, broadcaster, and translator who has twice been awarded the Canada Council prize for translation will be part of a panel dealing with the problems of translation.

Rosenblatt is one of a dozen poets in an evening's poetry bash and joins poets Sam Hammil, Marilyn Bowering, and Paulette Jiles in a panel discussion towards a deeper understanding of how to read and write poetry.

Ann Garber, a well known Vancouver journalist, is part of a discussion group focusing on how to make money freelancing.

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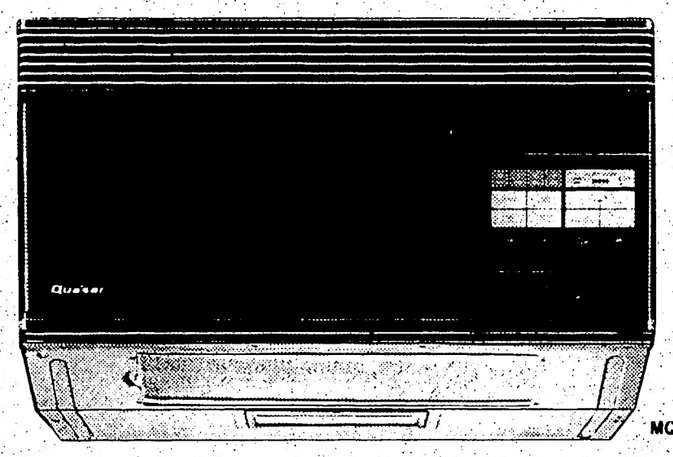

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Our arts focus will also include a feature on Sam (the Record Man) Sniderman, an Israeli feminist painter, an auto-racing photographer and a film-maker.

You'll also find reports from the world of fashion, home decor and travel.

So keep up with the Jones'. Read The CJN Magazine, November 30.

The Canadian Jewish News Magazine

Customer concerned with quality

Retail Council hears news of consumer trends

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
Quality, service and convenience are the most important consumer trends today, said the national director of retail services at Clarkson and Gordon.

Art Good spoke at the recent annual retail marketing conference of the Retail Council of Canada that was held at The Old Mill in Toronto.

Good's speech concentrated upon what retailers will find in Tomorrow's Customer, a Canadian research study which helps businesses track consumer trends as retail moves into the '90s.

To begin with, the consumer is primarily concerned with quality.

He said that Canadians want good products that will stand up, and according to a study conducted in April, 97 per cent of retail executives also ranked quality as important or critical to the success of a product. That customer is also willing to pay for the quality they receive.

Good said that the older market is prepared to pay for proper service as well.

Product knowledge by sales staff is important as is the need for that service sector to adapt to the needs of the customer. Services such as home delivery now are popular as they cater to the convenience factor.

On that same survey, 87 per cent of those retail executives ranked service as the next important factor in the makeup of tomorrow's customer.

Convenience is the third factor that has to be taken into consideration by the customer. The products must be easy to buy and easy to use because the customer wants to control their time.

As Good stated, "If the consumer is going to have to spend time repairing the product or figuring out how the item works, chances are, they will not buy that particular product."

On the survey, retail executives rated the convenience at 78 per cent in the order of customer preference.

Good pointed out several other customer trends that will have a significant effect on retailing in the '90s. Among these are personal indulgence, individuality and style, health and welfare, traditions, a return to the home environment, adventure, technology, product proliferation and government regulation.

"How will retailers capitalize upon these trends and differentiate each retail store from the competition?"

He pointed out three basic ways through which profits can grow.

The first factor examined took into consideration certain growth markets. In other words, Good said, there are ethnic or other specific niche markets that are growing so why not grow with those markets?

Good's advice to council members is to provide service to those particular markets.

A second consideration involves an increasing market share. Good explained that increases of this type are usually achieved by taking business from the competition. However, if this is done by price alone, profits will not grow.

Generally, this cannot be done by only having superior products because the competition will soon have items of similar quality. Good said customers can be won over to companies which supply good service.

Thirdly, an increase in margin is most effective if the staff can identify ways to sell more product without increasing overhead costs. This increases the bottom line, or profits, faster than just selling more product, Good said.

He said the trick to surviving and profiting in the retail world of the '90s is to obtain cost efficiencies and still provide the customer with a shopping experience that is based on the three main trends of tomorrow's customer — quality, service and convenience.

U.S.-Israel office closes its doors

By
TOM TUGEND

LOS ANGELES (JTA) —

The American-Israeli Chamber of Commerce here has shut down its operations, citing lack of interest and support from both the Israeli government and business community as a key reason for its action.

Established 35 years ago, the chamber's activities extended throughout the western United States. It functioned as a non-governmental organization, "fostering American-Israel commercial activities in such fields as manufacturing, import-export, tourism, investments, joint ventures, technology transfer, and research and development," said Yona Tal, the chamber's last executive vice-president.

At its peak, the chamber had some 350 members, but the numbers declined as the original supporters retired and neither the Israeli nor the American Jewish business communities took up the slack, said Irwin Goldenberg, president of the chamber for its last six years.

However, chamber officials put much of the blame for the closing on Israeli officials in Jerusalem and Los Angeles.

Goldenberg said the chamber has sent appeals for help "to all the important people in Israel, including (Minister of Trade and Industry) Ariel Sharon, and the answer was zippo."

"Although the Israeli government and business community frequently utilized our many services and resources, they were unwilling to support the organization," Tal said. "With our closing, Israeli officials will now have to do all the detail work we did by themselves."

Ilan Mor, spokesman for the consulate, said that the chamber's closing was "a unilateral decision in which we were never involved." He added that funding for the organization was not the responsibility of the Israeli government.

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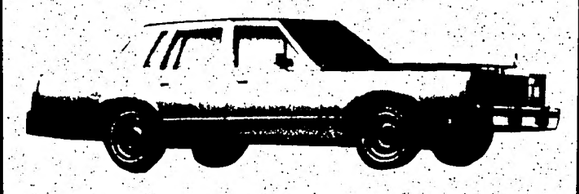
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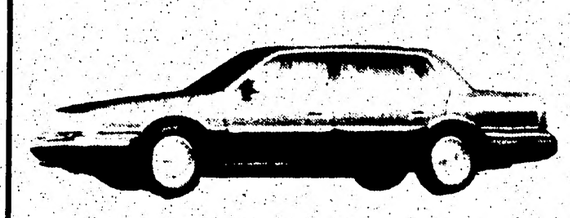
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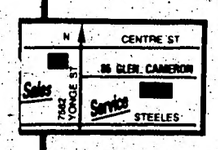

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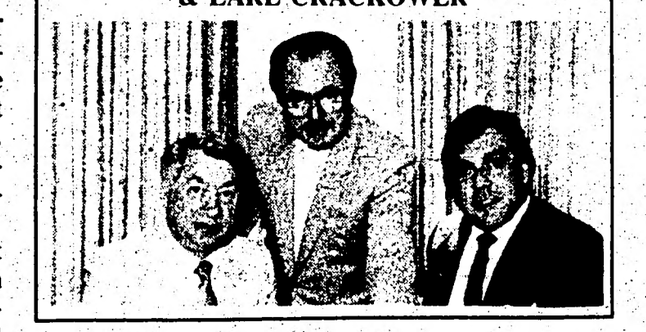

Question: A friend recently told me of an investment in which you don't have to declare the interest for three years or you can change it to something else before the three years are up and not declare the interest at all. Can you give me some information on this investment?

Answer: The investment described in your question is called a deferred annuity. Prior to the Federal budget of April 26, 1989, it was possible to purchase investments with accrued interest such as bonds, GICs, term deposits, deferred annuities, etc. and report the accrued interest every three years. This allowed some tax deferral.

The April budget changed all that. Now for these same investments acquired after 1989, or where existing investments have been extended or materially changed after 1989, accrued income must be reported annually on the anniversary date of the investment.

Therefore, 1989 is the last year you can purchase this type of investment and defer the declaration of the interest income for three years. If the investment is purchased before the end of 1989, you may take your money at the end of the investment period, renew the investment for a new term or convert the investment into an income.

You may also convert the plan to annuity income before the third anniversary. By doing this, you avoid having to declare the accrued three years of interest on your tax return. If you don't convert, the interest income will be taxable each year after the third year.

To take the strategy one step further, if you convert and you elect a prescribed annuity, you obtain a further tax advantage as only a portion of the annuity income is deemed to be taxable interest. The end result is a higher after tax net amount of money on your investment because of the tax deferral and potential tax savings.

Question: I hear a great deal about the "claw-back" of Old Age Security. I am not clear as to how it is calculated and what can be done to minimize or completely eliminate this. Can you explain?

Answer: The magic number is $50,000 of net income. All net income in excess of that amount will be taxed at 15 per cent until the full amount of the Old Age Security has been taxed back. For example, if net income totals $60,000, the additional tax is 15 per cent of $10,000 or a $1,500 recovery of the OAS. This will be phased in over three years, so that in 1989 the tax is five per cent, and in 1990 it will be 10 per cent, with full implementation of 15 per cent in 1991.

As RRSP contributions are a deduction from net income, the spouse with the higher income should contribute as much as possible to an RRSP, preferably to a spousal plan, in order to reduce net income.

Income-producing property may be transferred from the spouse with higher income to the spouse with lower income, thereby balancing both income levels. Since a married couple can have two incomes of $50,000 without any tax-back, it's important that proper procedures are taken when splitting income. We suggest you consult your accountant.

Question: I have been forced to retire because of my age. The settlement offered is not satisfactory and I intend to take legal action. Should the matter be settled in the courts, is the settlement taxable?

Answer: There was a time when a settlement of a lawsuit stemming from inadequate severance compensation was not treated as income and therefore was not taxable. However, as of Nov. 12, 1981, Revenue Canada changed the rules. Severance compensation, even though the result of a settlement of a legal action having commenced, now is treated as taxable income.

The legal fees for the lawsuit are not allowed as a deduction on your income-tax return either. However, should you have difficulty collecting the money owed by your former employer, the legal fees incurred in order to collect the money will then be allowed as a deduction.

There is, however, a way to defer the tax. Depending upon the amount of money, the number of years of employment, your age and whether or not you participated in a company pension plan, you may be able to transfer all or part of the severance pay into an RRSP. One caution, the transfer must be made directly into the RRSP and not to you first.

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Commissioner says taxes from Arabs are not transferred

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — All taxes collected from Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip remain in the territories; not one agora is transferred to Israel, Income Tax Commissioner Moshe Gavish says.

Tax collection in the territories conforms to international treaties and the tax laws in force in Jordan and Egypt in 1967, and all monies raised there are used to finance the activities of the civil administration, to support schools, hospitals, and municipal services, he said.

About 140-150 million shekels ($70-75 million U.S.) is gathered in Gaza, Gavish said, but the figure had dropped slightly since the uprising began in December 1987.

Standards of living in Israel now higher

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Living standards in Israel rose between one and two per cent in the second quarter of the year, partially offsetting the previous quarter's large drop, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced recently.

Living standards have remained stagnant since the last quarter of 1987, after rising rapidly in 1986 and most of 1987.

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Robert Green has just completed the merger of his practice into, and will operate under the name of, Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co.

Green explained that "there were a number of reasons for the move, but primarily I was looking to the broader range of specialty services, such as tax and computer consulting, that the combined firm could offer its clients."

He also said, "I pride myself in the quality of service I provided to my clients for 23 years. This move will allow me to continue to maintain this standard in the years ahead."

In an unrelated development, Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co., has established BPS Bowman Inc., in conjunction with Glenn M. Bowman, to provide services in the specialized areas of business valuation, litigation support, and acquisitions and divestitures consulting.

Bowman, who has experience with both an international and a medium-sized accounting firm said "that the fit with Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co., will allow me to utilize my entrepreneurial skills, especially in the acquistion and divestiture field."

These two developments have necessitated a further expansion, the fifth in the last 10 years, of the firm's Sheppard and Yonge premises. The firm's managing partner, Morris Langer, said "these moves are intended to accelerate the firm's growth, but not for growth's sake. As our clients get larger and business transactions more complicated, we have to undertake the steps necessary to provide services beyond traditional accounting and auditing."

Gerald Birnbaum a founding partner, who has seen the firm grow from three young partners starting out together to one that employs almost 70 partners and staff said "these developments are taking place at an interesting time. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of our firm. We will be recognizing this event at the end of October along with the hosting of a meeting of the firm's worldwide affiliation, Urbach, Hacker, Young International."

Armored truck will ensure safety

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

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Displayed at a recent news conference, the 4½-ton, beige 1978 Dodge was used for 10 years by the Bank of Israel to transport the billions of dollars in foreign aid that the U.S. government delivered to Ben-Gurion Airport. After some 100,000 km, the truck was sold to Chitov Security when the bank moved up to a 1988 Mercedes armored vehicle, said Shlomi Turgeman, the company's general manager.

Augmenting the truck's streel-plated walls are multi-ply glass windows and a fire-resistant coating to ward off those annoying petrol bombs.

Drivers are licensed security guards who carry Uzis or revolvers. The truck comes with a car-phone and has plushy upholstered seating for eight.

Chitov already has a few businessmen as customers, and now is seeking to sign up companies, such as the Israel Electric Corp., whose employees have to travel regularly through the territories' mean streets, Turgeman said.

Company officials at first were concerned that driving this moving fortress through the West Bank and Gaza might incite stone throwers eager for a challenging target, he noted, but so far the truck has reached its destinations unmolested.

If business expands, more armored vehicles will be added to the fleet. The company has its eyes on a model that a private party bought years ago from the U.S. Embassy — the armored Lincoln Continental limousine used in Israel by then secretary of state Henry Kissinger.

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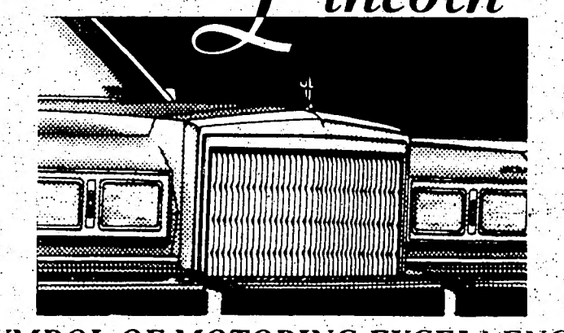

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Fabulous 1 acre ravine building lot on a most prestigious street in Thornhill. Plans for a 6,600 sq. ft. luxury residence available. *Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

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$799,000 Luxury 5 bdrm home, custom built to suit a large family, gourmet kit, main flr family room, den - marble baths, over 3,600 sq. ft. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

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BATHURST/SHEPPARD
$394,000 The Manor - luxury 3 bedroom + 1, finished basement, large eat-in area kit, immaculate cond! Walk to synagogue, school & shop. D. Abraham 783-3333.

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$249,000, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, bright & spacious! Jewish neighbours next door. What a price! Who could ask for more? Appliances too & the building is new. Perfect! Miss E. Keshen 785-1136.

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$186,900 Glencairn subway - 2 bdrm, new kit, bath, view, pool, 3 bdrm, shows like a model - view 155 Marlee choice of two-three-laund. ensuite, north-east view - shabat elev. $186,000 to $239,000. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

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Magnificent 4+ bdrm. on exquisite parklike setting. Lg. kitch., w/o to pool. $829,000. Judy Tennen, 731-7111.

ATKINSON-CENTRE — EXECUTIVE CALIBRE
Designer decorated 4-5 bdrm., mn. flr. laundry & fam., appls., extras galore! Lg. principal rms., $449,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — GO MODERN IN A BIG WAY
Enticing special 4 bdrm., spacious white solarium kitch., fin. bsmnt., fully fenced on quiet cres. $459,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-PROMENADE — QUIET COURT
Immaculate 4 bdrm., open style kitch., overlooking fam. rm., lg. principal rms., upgrades throughout. $367,500. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-HUNTER'S PT. — UPBEAT LIFESTYLE
Gorgeous 3 bdrm., grand entrance, huge fam. rm., dble, gar., extras galore! Must be seen! $349,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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Detached 3 bdrm., modern white kitch., skylight; fin. bsmnt., walk to TTC, shopping. $294,000. Neil Bocknek, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — WALK TO SHUL!
Better take a look! Spotless 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., grey/white tones, quiet cres. Value at $329,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — ATKINSON — SUPER STARTER
Immaculate, newly-painted 3 bdrm., combination liv/din. rms., all appls., C-A, $248,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — SMART BUY!
A spacious, spotless 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. den, fin. bsmnt., appls., air. Try an offer! $304,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

RIDGEGATE CARRIAGE HOME — ENTERTAIN MUCH?
3 bdrm., sunken liv. rm., sep. din. rm., gorgeous kitch., lower level w/o, dble. gar., quiet cres. $342,000. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL — FAMILY PARADISE
Lg. decorated 4 bdrm. sidesplit, dble. gar., on huge magnificent lot. Loads of extras. Opportunity at $485,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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135 Antibes, 1 bdrm. condo, huge balc., great view; $189,000.

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Build new home or live in present, 3 bdrm. bung. + bsmt. apt. Lge. lot; $389,000.

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$650,000
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2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst Manor, 5 large bedroom bungalow, ensuite, den, finished basement, fireplace, bar, 2 kitchens, patio. Central air. $525,000. 630-8365.

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BATH.-STEELES. Primrose 2 bd. "Carnation." $234,900. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr., 731-7111.

COURTLAND - BATH-STEELES
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Bathurst/ 100 Antibes. Lovely condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 17th floor, corner, north exposure, fully carpeted and equipped. $229,900. 449-3682.

Private sale- 135 Antibes Rd. Apt. 504. Possession November 1st '89. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,400 square feet. Southwest exposure. Wraparound balcony. Move-in condition. Extra built-ins, ceramic kitchen and vestibule. Outstanding interior design. Must be seen. Priced to sell. Mrs. F. Freedman 665-3488.
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7 Condominiums For Rent

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3000 Bathurst
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Conservatory- 343 Clark. Luxury condominium. Furnished or unfurnished. 881-5874, 889-9115.

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8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

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2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 6 appliances, balcony. 10 foot ceilings, 2 parking. 1,200 square feet. Immediate possession. $449,000 or $2,000 per month. 740-2687, days.

12 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/Wilson - female wanted to share large 2 bedroom apartment. 1½baths, parking. 782-6012.

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Rosebury Square- Jewish professional female seeking same to share 3 bedroom/ 2 bathroom apartment. 782-9556 days or evenings.

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Eglinton - Across from synagogue. Main floor renovated 2 bedroom. Parking. Near bus. $1,400. December 1. 785-0907.

Bathurst/Wilson - Basement bachelor. New, furnished, separate entrance. $475. 785-7770.

Bathurst/Finch - 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, completely furnished. Nov. to April 1. Parking. $850/ month. 638-2496.

Bathurst/Steeles - 1 bedroom apartment, furnished. Nov.1- April 30. Reasonable. 223-1107, 764-8523.

Bright, new, bachelor basement apartment. Furnished. Seperate entrance. Parking. Female non-smoker. Leslie/ Finch. $500. 494-4930, after 7:30p.m.

Bathurst/Lawrence - large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. Adults. Close to subway, synagogues. Fully furnished. Available December 5. 5 months. 787-1027.

Bathurst/Glencairn - 1 bedroom furnished basement apartment. Near subway. $600 per month. 785-3839.

Bathurst/Wilson - Basement apartment, separate entrance, suits one. Available November 1st. Non-smoker. $500. 633-3187.

Maxwell/Wilmington - large, clean, new, furnished basement apartment. Call 633-7418.

Bathurst/Lawrence - 1 bedroom furnished basement apartment. Separate entrance. Walk to TTC. 782-0774.

Finch/Dufferin - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt. to share. Non-smoker, furnished. $450. 398-4500.

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Dufferin/Steeles - basement apartment. Close to TTC, York University, all amenities. Includes some furnishings. $650. Phone Jeff at 660-1510, after 5, 299-7424, days.

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23 Florida Property For Rent

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Avoids cruelty to animals

Vegetarians say diet is ethical, economical

By
ZVI SLOTKI

What is Vegetarianism? Is it the ideal diet, followed by Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and destined to return with the coming of the messianic era? Or is vegetarianism simply a practical and nutritionally sound guide for people in contemporary society?

The definition of a vegetarian as worded officially by the International Vegetarian Union, is a person who refrains from eating the flesh of animals, fish or poultry.

There are three types of vegetarian diets: The lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet which includes dairy products and eggs, the lacto-vegetarian diet which includes dairy products but no eggs; and the vegan diet, which uses no dairy products or eggs. It is estimated that 90 per cent of vegetarians today are lacto-ovo-vegetarians.

Vegetarians offer three major reasons for their practice: health, ethics and economy.

• Health: A vegetarian diet is consistent with our body's physiology and its chemistry and it is least likely to lead to heart trouble, cancer and other diseases.

• Ethics: For Jews, a vegetarian regimen helps to eliminate violations of the biblical decree against cruelty to animals, tza'ar ba'alei chayim, which includes the issues of the ways animals are raised for food, (factory farming) to their torturous testing of cosmetics, and household cleansers, to the obtaining of their furs, and the abuse of animals as sport or in recreation (bullfighting, hunting).

• Economy: A vegetarian diet, does not require the wasting of grain, land, water, pesticides, fertilizer and fuel, which cause millions to die annually from hunger and its effects.

The case for vegetarianism from a Jewish point of view is derived from the biblical verse in Genesis 1:29. And God said: "Behold I have given you every herb yielding seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed — to you it shall be for food."

This is the basis for the talmudic saying "Adam was not permitted to eat meat." Meat is not mentioned in Sanhedrin 59b among the foods permitted to people. Only after the flood was Noah told: Every moving thing that liveth, shall be for you, as the green herb have I given you all (Genesis 9:3).

The implication is that man, ideally, should not eat meat because it entails taking the life of an animal. Isaac Bashevis Singer, who won the Nobel Prize for literature has stated: "I believe that the religion of the future will be based on vegetarianism. As long as people will shed the blood of innocent creatures, there can be no peace, no liberty, no harmony between people. Slaughter and justice cannot dwell together."

Shmuel Yosef Agnon, another distinguished prize winner, was a devout observant Jew, who practiced and wrote about vegetarianism. Upon receiving the Nobel Prize in Stockholm, he said the following:

"Lest I slight any creature, I must also mention the domestic animals, the beasts, and the birds from whom I have learned.

"Job said long ago (35:11) 'Who teacheth us more than the beasts of the earth, and maketh us wiser than the fowls of Heaven?' Some of what I have learned from them, I have written in my books, but I fear that I have not learned as much as I should have done for when I hear a dog bark, or a bird twitter, or a cock crow, I do not know whether they are thanking me for all I have told of them, or calling me to account."

Although there is a dispute whether or not Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, the first Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, was a vegetarian, there is no doubt that he was sympathetic to its aims and ideals.

In his essay A Vision of Vegetarianism and Peace, he indicates that he believes that God wants people to lead a vegetarian way of life, that meat was permitted as a concession to the appetite of man, and that vegetarianism would be restored with the coming of the messiah.

Although the Talmud indicates that meat and wine are sources of pleasure and rejoicing, especially on the Sabbath and festivals, it is not in any way considered mandatory and one can quite easily celebrate Shabbat with vegetarian cuisine.

For some, the most compelling argument for vegetarianism is the ethical one. Do we have the right to take the life of God's Creatures for so mundane a purpose as eating when there are so many other nutritionally sound alternatives?

Is it right to raise animals in closed cramped spaces, where they are denied exercise, fresh air, sunlight and emotional stability?

Perhaps the comments of the late great scholar Rabbi Moshe Feinstein are pertinent at this point. In his Iggrot Moshe volume Even Ha' Zer response No. 92, Rabbi Feinstein states categorically that Jewish law absolutely forbids the production of animals under inhumane conditions.

He describes people who produce animals by causing them unnecessary pain as "wicked," stating, "It is forbidden to cause suffering to an animal by feeding it food which it does not enjoy and which causes pain when it is eating, and also causes it to suffer illness."

In view of the strong Jewish mandate to be compassionate to animals, as well as to preserve health in humans, to help feed the hungry, to protect the environment, and to seek and pursue peace, how can one justify not becoming a vegetarian, and help preserve the quality of life and the ecological integrity of the planet?

United Synagogue will convene in TO

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A total of 2,000 people are expected to converge on Toronto Nov. 5 to 9 to attend the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America at the Harbor Castle Westin Hotel.

Among the world leaders scheduled to appear are Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli Minister of Defence and Thomas Pickering, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Both Rabin and Pickering will speak Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, on prospects for peace in the Middle East. Gerry Weiner, federal minister of multiculturalism, speaks at the banquet on Nov. 5.

Other featured speakers are Dr. Ismar Schorsch, chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary, whose topic is attracting Conservative Jews to a life of Torah (Wednesday morning, Nov. 8) and Rabbi Joel Roth, chairman of the committee on Jewish Law and Standards, discussing commitment to a halachic Conservative Jewish lifestyle (Monday morning, Nov. 6).

Another topical session on "Emet Ve'Emunah: where do we go from here?" will include addresses by Dr. Miriam Klein Shapiro and Rabbi Gerald Skolnik of Forest Hills Jewish Center, on Thursday morning, Nov. 9.

2,000 people expected to attend

The 2,000 delegates will represent 800 Conservative synagogues in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Puerto Rico, serving about two million people. The biennial convention establishes policy for the next two years and elects officers and delegates to the Board of Directors.

The issues which are paramount in Jewish life today, whether they concern Israel, or critical events on the home front, will be dealt with in plenary sessions and in group seminars. For example, the Who is a Jew? question is scheduled for a Monday evening plenary session, with presentations by Rabbi Arnold Goodman, Ahavath Achim Congregation, Atlanta, Ga., Rabbi Dow Marmur, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, and Rabbi Stanley Wagner, Beth HaMedresh Hagadol Congregation, Denver, Co.

The delegates get an afternoon off for sightseeing Tuesday afternoon, but they'll be busy attending seminars Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning and Wednesday morning and afternoon. Among the subjects these seminars will deal with are intermarriage, Israel affairs, singles, substance abuse, and teen suicide.

For further information on the convention, call the local office of United Synagogue of America (416) 789-0579.

Rosh Pina library dedicated recently

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Rosh Pina Synagogue's new Robert Soronow Memorial Library was dedicated at a special Shabbat service recently, by Rabbi Judah Kogen, who had been installed only two days earlier as the rabbi of Rosh Pina. Shalom Rappaport, the synagogue's rabbi emeritus, Cantor Judah Smolak, and congregational officials also participated.

Soronow, who died last year, was one of the builders of the Rosh Pina, Winnipeg's second largest synagogue. A past president, he chaired and served on many committees through the years.

Soronow's family contributed most of the funding for the construction of the library and its furnishings.

The new library is twice the size of the previous one, which has been converted into a study for Rabbi Rappaport. The new room includes a large boardroom-size table and chairs to accommodate readers. A special section of racks has been built to hold international magazines and periodicals in English, Yiddish and Hebrew. New books will be purchased through the synagogue's library fund. The library is open daily (except on Shabbat) to synagogue members and the community at large.

The library committee was chaired by Laurie Mainster, a past president of the synagogue, and included Aryeh Meller, another past president, Mickey Fingold as design consultant, Sheldon Devins, overseeing construction and Rayner Conway, the shul's executive director.

"As a Jew, the synagogue library represents to me both the continuation of Jewish life and learning as well as Judaism's commitment to recording our remarkable past and indelible existence," said Mainster at the dedication. "It is said that knowledge is the only possession which preserves alive its bearer. Such a truth is no more clearly demonstrated than in the history of the Jewish people."

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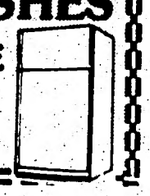
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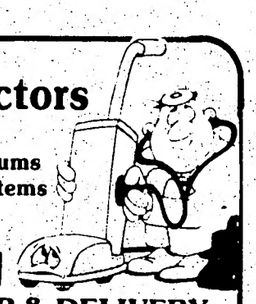
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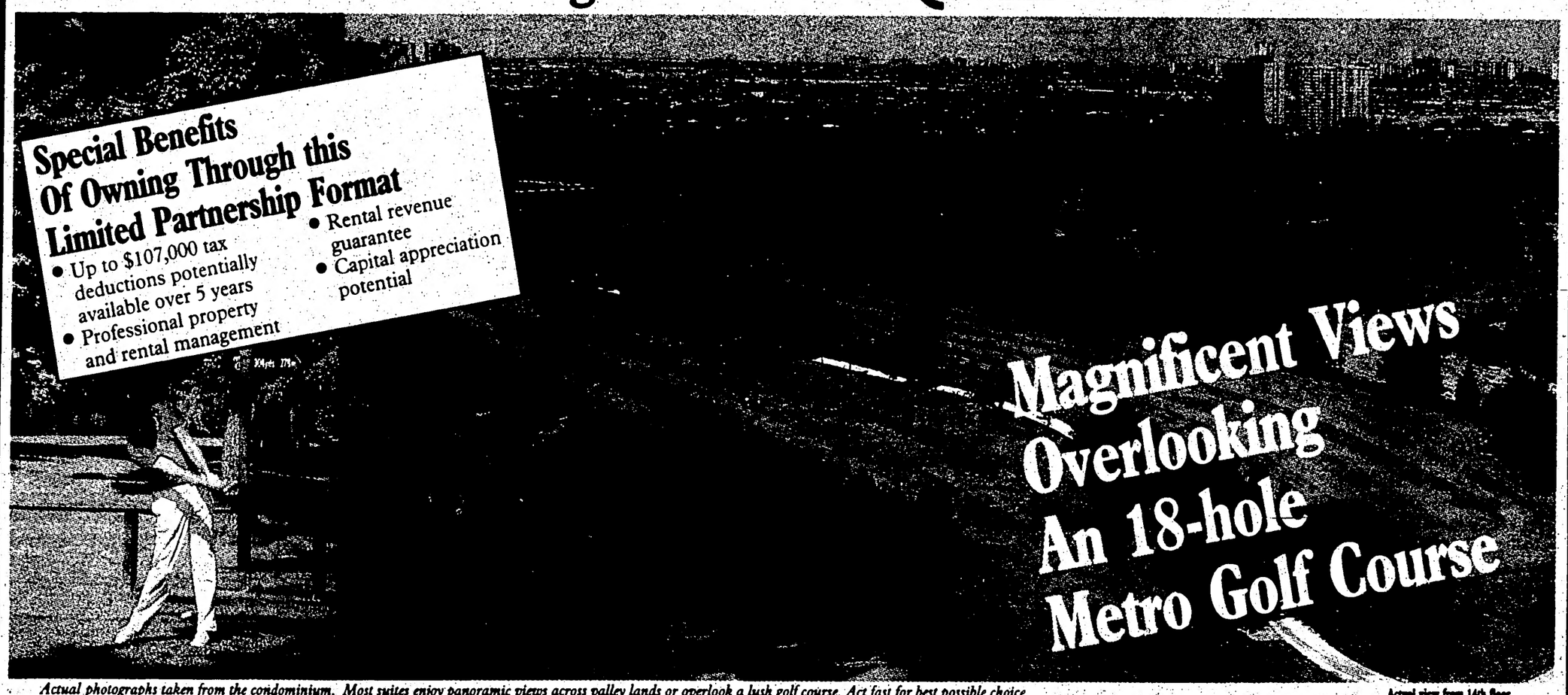
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Simchas extol life's bounty

By CYNTHIA GASNER

The older I get, the more I appreciate celebrating a simcha.

I have become increasingly thankful for the wisdow of Judaism which provides us with so many Jewish life-cycle events and holidays in which we express our joy and gratitude for the many blessings that life provides.

And more and more, as I face the harsh realities of life, the words of Kohelet (Ecclesiastes 3:1) become more meaningful to me.

"For every thing there is a season; and a (proper) time is for every pursuit under the heavens. (There is) a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to pluck up what hath been planted."

Kohelet and our other sages, clearly outline the sacredness and joyousness of the Jewish sacraments. The spiritual base of our heritage is permeated with the highlights of a Jewish home — brit milah, the Hebrew naming, pidyon ha-be (when the first-born child is a boy), bar and bat mitzvahs, marriages and numerous other simchas.

The Torah (Dvorim 26:11) tells us that we are obligated to feel joy.

"You shall rejoice with all the good that the Almighty has given you."

I often ponder why we need to be told to rejoice. Should we not automatically be happy when we have so many good things to celebrate?

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Makes tying the knot enjoyable

Bridal consultants look after details

By VIVIEN SHARON

Bridal consultant Lynn Cohen (centre) is seen with newlyweds Jonathan and Robin Taub.

In planning a wedding, so many details need attention.

The couple or their parents often don't realize — usually until it's too late — how much work goes into party preparation. By the time the party rolls around, they are tired and stressed out, worrying about the rehearsals, the food, the band, the photographer, the flowers, the videographer, the speeches, and on and on.

That is why many opt for a bridal consultant in order to avoid those common mishaps that can turn a perfect party into a disaster.

Consultants make it sound so easy. For approximately $500 to $600, a professional consultant will take over your worries and act as your guide throughout the wedding process.

The price includes several interviews, a rehearsal, overseeing the entire agenda, and spending the day of the wedding with the bridal party from the time the photographer arrives to the time the bride throws her bouquet.

Being involved in wedding planning is old hat to Lynn Cohen (889-1007), a Thornhill resident. Since she was a teenager, she answered the phone to all the brides and their mothers that would call asking for her mother, Dorothy Silverberg Little, a renowned Toronto consultant for more than 30 years.

As Cohen matured, she took over from her mother, and today she works full-time in this business, often juggling several functions during one week. Although the majority of her clients are Jewish, she has been a consultant for Italian, Greek and Chinese weddings.

"I have to admit, I love what I do. When I receive my first phone call from a bride, I ask when the wedding will take place, I check my calendar to see if I'm free. If I'm not, I refer them to my mother."

You do get weary at times, she concedes, but when it comes to the actual simcha, your adrenalin is revived.

Once the hall is booked, next on the priority list is the orchestra, she says. She also advises ordering at least 25 extra printed invitations, just in case as there's nothing worse than running short and having to print a second run.

The trend this year has been large, formal "black-tie" weddings, she says, with six to eight bridesmaids. The number of guests range from an average of 300 to 400 guests to a high of 700. Since they are so large, weddings are often held in hotels rather than in a house or a rented hall.

Brides are opting for traditional wedding gowns in silk or satin with elaborate headpieces, veils and long trains. In keeping with the traditional flavor, flower arrangements tend to be lavish.

Hilda Shore (445-8815), a consultant for the past six years, started arranging her own nieces' and nephews' weddings before she launched her career.

"Since weddings are so elaborate today, a bridal consultant has become a necessity, not a luxury. There are just too many facets to coordinate."

Shore, like all consultants, comes prepared with an emergency tote bag containing such last-minute, wedding day necessities as Gravol, a hair blower, heel pads, foot powders, neutral panty hose, throat lozenges, and needle and thread.

Black-and-white weddings are by far the most popular theme colors this season. Vibrant purples and greens run a close second. Pastels are out, she says.

"I always tell my clients to keep a budget in mind," said Shore, who contends $120 to $125 per person can make a lovely wedding.

One can get carried away with the menu and the flowers without realizing that asparagus costs more than mixed stir-fry vegetables, and roses more than carnations, Shore cautions.

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Party Planner

From deciding on a theme to cleaning up

Party planners lead the way to perfect simchas

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Giving a party but not sure where to begin?

A party consultant can guide you every step of the way.

"A consultant can take you from deciding on the party theme right through to cleaning up," said party consultant Florence Wilder (222-2977).

She says that when someone decides to make a certain type of party, that is often the only thing they're certain about.

"They're sure they want a birthday party, but they're not sure of the location, the food, the theme, the decorations — they often come to me all in a fluster and say, 'Help.'"

Ellie Sobel of Sweet Endings (731-6414) says that hosts provide her with a budget "and I take it from there."

She says that theme parties are quite popular.

For instance, at the recent bar mitzvah of a Blue Jay fan, she created a baseball theme.

"I had a doll in baseball uniform holding a ball and mitt as the centrepiece at each table. The placecards were replicas of baseball tickets."

Wilder suggests when giving a theme party to stick to traditional food.

"It's hard to know people's tastes, so by sticking to standbys everyone is satisfied."

She notes that it does not detract from the theme.

"I planned a Hawaiian-theme Sweet 16 with palm trees, hula skirts and lais, yet we served traditional food. The party was a great success."

Sobel says that as well as deciding on a theme and decorating the hall, a consultant can arrange for musicians, caterers and photographers.

Offers guidance

"A consultant knows reasonably priced, dependable professionals. A host may not know how to go about looking for such professionals as photographers, florists or musicians. I can guide him or her."

Wilder says that hiring a consultant "really takes the worry out of giving a party."

She says that hosts often do not even know where to hold the party.

"I am able to offer suggestions depending on the number of people, food requirements and budget."

Wilder says that a consultant will shop for everything related to the party.

"I can get the invitations, the decorations, the table settings, even the food if it is not a catered hall. It really makes planning the party simple."

Sobel says that in addition doing all party preparations, a consultant stays at the party until the end.

"We coordinate dinner and entertainment, attend to any problems and organize cleanup. A hostess has nothing to do but enjoy her party."

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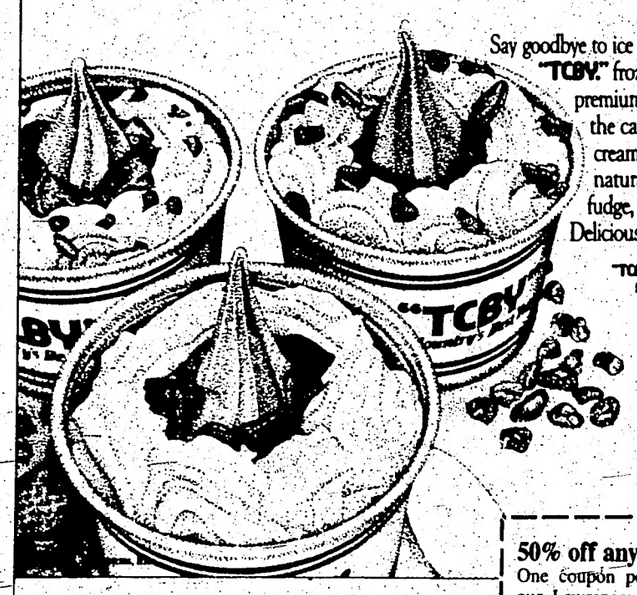

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Hand-painted flowers a trend

Party invitations have become a form of artwork

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Invitations have become an art.

The trend today is large, oversized invitations with several colors, mounted one on another, which are coordinated with the color scheme of the party, says one of the owners of The Printed Word at 563 Eglinton Ave. West (484-4600).

Barbara Silverberg and her partner, Nancy Roth Gold, a graphic designer who is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, recently celebrated their bar mitzvah year in the invitation and stationery business.

"Today, bows and ribbons are popular for bat mitzvahs and weddings," Silverberg said.

"And the newest trend is hand-painted flowers on invitations."

Over the past 13 years, The Printed Word has developed a reputation for designing original invitations and its staff can assist clients with difficult wording.

Silverberg says, "We have followed children from bar and bat mitzvah to their weddings and from weddings to children of their own."

The Printed Word has a new computerized calligraphy machine which writes with pen and ink. Hebrew script is available and there are seven other calligraphy styles of lettering.

"The new calligraphy machine allows us to create up to 75 copies of an invitation in a matter of days. We can use a variety of papers and imported cards which we stock in our store and the machine also addresses envelopes and does the place cards."

Barbara Silverberg (standing) and Nancy Roth Gold of The Printed Word are seen by their computerized calligraphy machine.

Gilda Lefton, president of Stationery Plus, which specializes in invitations and also carries embossers and accessories, operates her business from her home (only by appointment 881-5588).

Ten years ago, when Lefton could not locate a return address embosser, she thought that others may also have this problem so she decided to carry a line of embossers.

Shortly after, she added a line of invitations to compliment her embossers.

"Little did I know that invitations would be the mainstay and the embossers would be a very small part of my business."

Lefton now represents 16 American and Canadian companies and has more than 30 albums and a varied range of custom papers and designs from which her clients can choose.

Along with invitations for all types of events, including bar and bat mitzvahs, bridal luncheons, weddings and Sweet 16s, she also has a variety of kipas, party favors, booklets of the blessings, as well as welcome baskets for out-of-town guests.

Lefton says her business has grown from referrals.

"I have items in all price ranges — and I'm pleased to accommodate those with special needs and desires. We have a large selection of seating cards and the invitation adornments can include ribbons, silk bow ties and rhinestones."

Gloria Lefton of Stationery Plus offers advice on invitations.

Lefton notes that metallics are still in demand along with glitter papers and moire papers. Black and white, purples, turquoise and hot pinks are widely used for bar and bat mitzvahs.

Grey and black imprinted on white, with or without metallic accents, is still strong for weddings.

One of Lefton's unusual designs was a wedding invitation with layers of white lace-like paper and black moire with a full white lace overlay.

Lefton advises that as soon as the plans for a simcha are complete, an appointment should be made to discuss the invitations.

"Order more quantity than you initially feel you will need to cover the last-minute additions to your guest list and errors."

Both The Printed Word and Stationery Plus emphasize the importance of providing personal service to their clients.

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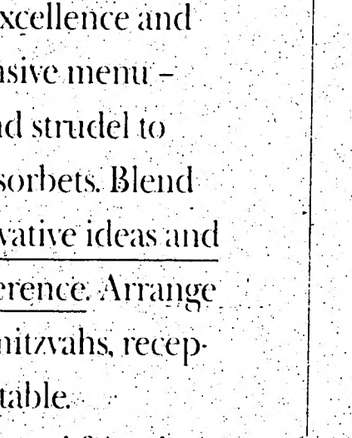

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House parties increase use of rented equipment

By SHARI SCHWARTZ

With the trend in house parties increasing, more consideration than ever before is being paid to rentals.

David Silverman is president of D&D Rent-All (243-1573), a party-equipment rental company which supplies everything from tables, chairs, linen and china to wedding arches, canopies and marquees. He says house parties are in vogue because "they are cost efficient, and by utilizing your own space, you can create a pleasant atmosphere and make your function a more homier affair."

D&D Rent-All also supplies a full line of disposable paper products which has become popular because it is easy and less costly. Specialized equipment such as party games, hot dog and popcorn machines are also available.

Gerry Platt, vice-president, rentals, of Chairman Mills Ltd. (492-0400), a Toronto-based rental supply company which has been in business since 1911, says people appreciate the ease and practicality of rented items.

"Say you want to have a classy, intimate party of 30 or 40 people in your home. Very few people have that many chairs, so we can make them available to you. We can supply you with Villeroy & Boch china, the quality and quantity of which you might not have at home. The convenience is also appealing, we set it up and take it away. You don't have to wash a thing, we take care of that."

Platt also pointed out that with house parties the individual can apply his personal touch, particularly with theme parties where creativity makes the difference.

"Consumers are more sophisticated and educated now. They know what they want, they recognize quality, they get more involved and take a more hands-on approach."

In addition to a vast array of party equipment, Chairman Mills also supplies a full line of staging equipment including dance floors, six different patterns of china and such specialty items as bleachers, portable steel spectator seating, which is popular for sports-theme parties.

"We had a customer who would hold a Grey Cup party every year where he turned his backyard into a mock football field. He would put up a large screen television and rent the bleacher seats from us. Then he would draw a line down the middle and if you were east you sat on one side and west on the other side."

With elegant, intimate parties in style, Platt says certain rental items have also become trendy such as black pattern china, gold ballroom dining chairs, round tablecloths to the floor, tablecloths with colored patterns, and black-and-white checkered dance floors.

Tents have always been and are still one of the most popular rental items for parties.

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People thinking of renting a backyard tent should consider such things as available space, amount of guests, and proximity to the kitchen and washrooms, advises Michael McCulloch, manager of tents for Soper's.

Retained popularity

McCulloch says tents have retained their popularity because "a hall is a hall, but with a tent, you can design it from scratch to any theme you like and put your own personal stamp on it."

To illustrate how tents can be used creatively, McCulloch gives some example. For a beach theme, project palm trees or stars onto a solid white tent or for a magical effect, put mini twinkle lights in the roof and branches around the tent or for a black-and-white theme, adorn a white tent with black decorative items.

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Choices for floral pieces are varied

By CYNTHIA GASNER

One of the first things you usually notice when you enter a home or a hall where a simcha or party is being held is the flowers.

The choice of flowers — colors, designs, combinations of flowers and materials and themes — is as varied as your imagination.

To Lynda Gray, creating floral designs came naturally. She began creating centrepieces and other flower arrangements from her home.

Although she did not have any formal training, she soon found that by word-of-mouth, she had requests to design floral arrangements for all occasions.

Two years ago, she met Mariese Gosslin whose mother was in the flower business. Gray and Gosslin discovered that they both enjoyed the challenge of working with flowers.

Lynda Gray

They decided to combine their knowledge and skills in a positive way. Last year, they purchased The Toronto Florist Shop at 75 Glen Cameron Rd., Unit 4, in Thornhill (764-6332).

Gray says that "it has been very rewarding to watch the business grow as our ability grows."

She adds that it is gratifying that a large part of the growth of their business is due to the recommendations of their customers.

What are the favorite flowers and colors for parties? Gray says that today there are no set colors.

"You can use almost any color scheme and there is a choice of flowers for almost every budget."

She notes that many brides booking weddings for the coming year are selecting a black-and-white color scheme.

"I usually recommend a Casablanca lily for brides because it is so elegant and delicate looking," Gray said.

"Do not leave the flowers until the last."

She emphasizes that when the arrangements are being made for a wedding, reception or other party, the florist should also be booked at that time.

"The florist you may want for your event may be booked if you wait too long."

Other florist shops include:

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Flower power

Bruce Philpott says today's trend in floral arrangements is a return "to a natural look in flowers as well as a choice of dried fresh flowers." Many people are selecting the '50s glitzy look when choosing accessories, the veteran florist says.

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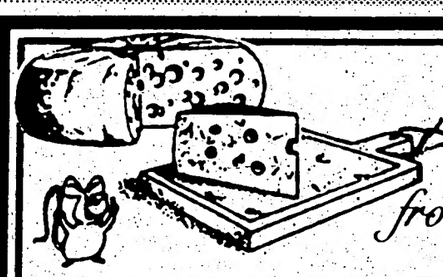

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Save time with one-stop party shops

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Searching for invitations in one store, decorations in another and party favors in yet another can become quite a tedious task.

Fortunately, at one-stop party shops, everything you would ever want for a party is under one roof.

Laura Fuss, co-owner of Hip Hip Hooray (785-8820), says the beauty of a one-stop party shop is that "in addition to all the paraphernalia you need for a party, you also get a party consultant. We can advise what plates go with a certain table cloth, which invitations are perfect for a certain event and what kind of favors to buy for a specific age group."

She adds that a one-stop party shop eliminates "all the frantic running around. If a hostess has waited until the last minute to shop, it doesn't matter because its all there for her."

Arthur Caplan of Negev Bookstore (781-9356) says that "at a one-stop party shop, Chanukah parties can be put together in the snap of a finger."

He says that party-givers can buy invitations, Chanukah streamers, chocolate gelt, blue-and-white table cloths, Chanukah balloons — "anything that makes a Chanukah party fun."

Caplan says that many people would like to give a party but hesitate because they "cannot face all the preparations. With all the shopping under one roof, though, preparation time is cut in half."

Fuss says that adult party favors pose a problem to many people because they do not know what to buy for guests with varied tastes.

"Every adult would like a beer cooler. Even if they don't drink beer themselves everyone has summer company. Mugs are always a favorite and personalized notepads and pens go over well. We're always there to advise people what to buy."

She adds that the "old stand-bys for children are crayons, coloring books, raisins, chocolate and bubble gum."

Fuss says a great idea is to decorate the party with balloons and give one to each child to take home.

"Stores carry balloons for every occasion and kids love them."

She says that often people come into the store "just looking for invitations and come out with all the party shopping done. They can't believe it. One-stop shopping is a real boom for busy people."

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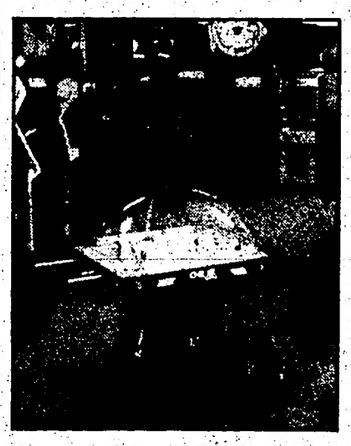

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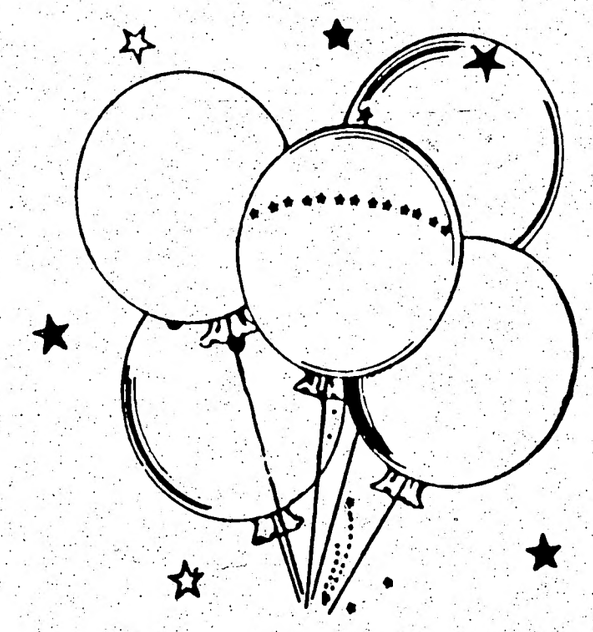
Centrepieces incorporate a wide spectrum of items

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN



When people think of a centrepiece, they often think of an attractive arrangement of seasonal fruits or flowers.

"Sure we do fruits and flowers but that is only the tip of the iceberg," said Serena Malkin, who runs Party Perfect Productions Ltd. (229-9300) with partner Linda Farberman.

She says that specialists can create centrepieces ranging from "the simplest vase to the most elaborate display of balloons."

Malkin says that centrepieces often centre around the theme of an affair.

"We have created a balloon bride and bridegroom in traditional black-and-white dress for each table at a wedding as well as a life-size balloon bride and bridegroom suspended from the ceiling. Guests kept staring at the life size couple determining if it was really made of balloons."

She says that centrepieces often reflect the guest of honor's tastes and hobbies.

"We have made balloon basketball players in uniform, shooting at a basket as well as baseball players with a bat and ball."

Malkin says one of her favorite collection of centrepieces was done for an engagement party.

"Each centrepiece revolved around a gift for the bride. For example we had a spice rack decorated with fresh flowers, a crystal bowl filled with a fruit arrangement and dried flowers decorating a kettle. The guests were impressed and the bride was thrilled."

Sandra Gordon of Finesse Chocolate (764-5985), a kosher chocolate store, says nothing is more fun for a guest than to be able to nibble at a centrepiece.

"A favorite of children at a bar mitzvah are chocolate lollipop bar mitzvah dolls."

She adds that guests also enjoy personalized chocolate placecards. "The trick is to get to the table before the place card is eaten."

She says when ordering centrepieces it is important to make sure they blend with the rest of the decorations.

"Tell me your color scheme and the tastes of the guests. If there is a children's table we can make up children's favorites such as lollipops and gum, and create something more sophisticated such as chocolate roses for the adults."

Malkin says that centrepieces are "only limited by our imagination. We can work together and create anything and everything."

She says that centrepieces should be three dimensional so they can be viewed from every angle.

"A guest staring at the back of a centrepiece will not be able to appreciate it at all."

She adds that "is why balloons go over so well. They're bright, cheerful and everyone can see them."

Malkin says for a dramatic moment at a party she has released "a multitude of balloons from the ceiling. The guests were overwhelmed with the rainbow of balloons falling everywhere."

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Gift baskets and personalized T-shirts

Unique party favor ideas designed to please all

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Dress your guests and 'pleez' their parents!

Are you looking for something unique to give out at your child's bar mitzvah or your husband's birthday party?

Both Incredible T-Shirt Company (665-8802) and Presents Pleez (731-5612) carry a full line of interesting and unusual gifts that are bound to have a favorable impact on guests.

Reva Garber along with partner Brenda Green are the owners of the two-year-old Presents Pleez, a gift store that supplies baskets and bags.

The gift packages have been found to be popular at bar and bat mitzvahs, birthdays, Sweet 16s and anniversaries. They can contain anything from jewelry boxes to calculators and other desktop pieces.

Last month, Garber and Green employed the back-to-school-theme in the birthday bags and baskets. Another popular idea incorporates the camping theme in the baskets that are supplied during the summer months.

Garber said Presents Pleez has the edge over other party favor stores as personalized items are available in several forms such as personalized pillowcases and teddy bears.

Reva Garber (left) and Brenda Green own Presents Pleez, a company that creates gift packages.

The products also cater to many age groups.

From adult baskets to the inflatable bathtub toys for children, the store has something for everyone.

In order to supply customer convenience, Garber and Green also carry a full line of the paper goods and an extensive loot-bag section.

Another unique party favor comes from the Incredible T-Shirt Company. Avy Winer, sales manager, said the idea of giving T-shirts as party favors is a relatively new concept.

The company, owned by Abe Glowinsky, manufactures all kinds of T-shirts and sweat suit wear. The organization works not only on promotional contracts but contractual items as well.

Graphics depict popular sports

"The whole idea of giving shirts at parties is new. A lot of the time, the parents want a graphic designed around the child's hobby or sport. For example, if the theme is about tennis, the shirt might read Jessie's Grand Slam," Winer said.

Once the design has been chosen, the graphic is put on the shirt with a custom screen-printing process. The edge of giving a shirt of this nature, is that if only 10 shirts are printed, only those 10 shirts exist.

Winer said that among the changes he has seen in the last while has been the switch from polyester shirts to 100 per-cent cotton styles. He also witnessed the move from the fitted T-shirt to the oversized.

Another trend in the party T-shirt business is that of T-shirt painting. Winer said that parents will call and order 10 plain, white shirts that are suitable for painting. He said there is a full line of ink colors available that may be bought at various craft stores for such a party event.

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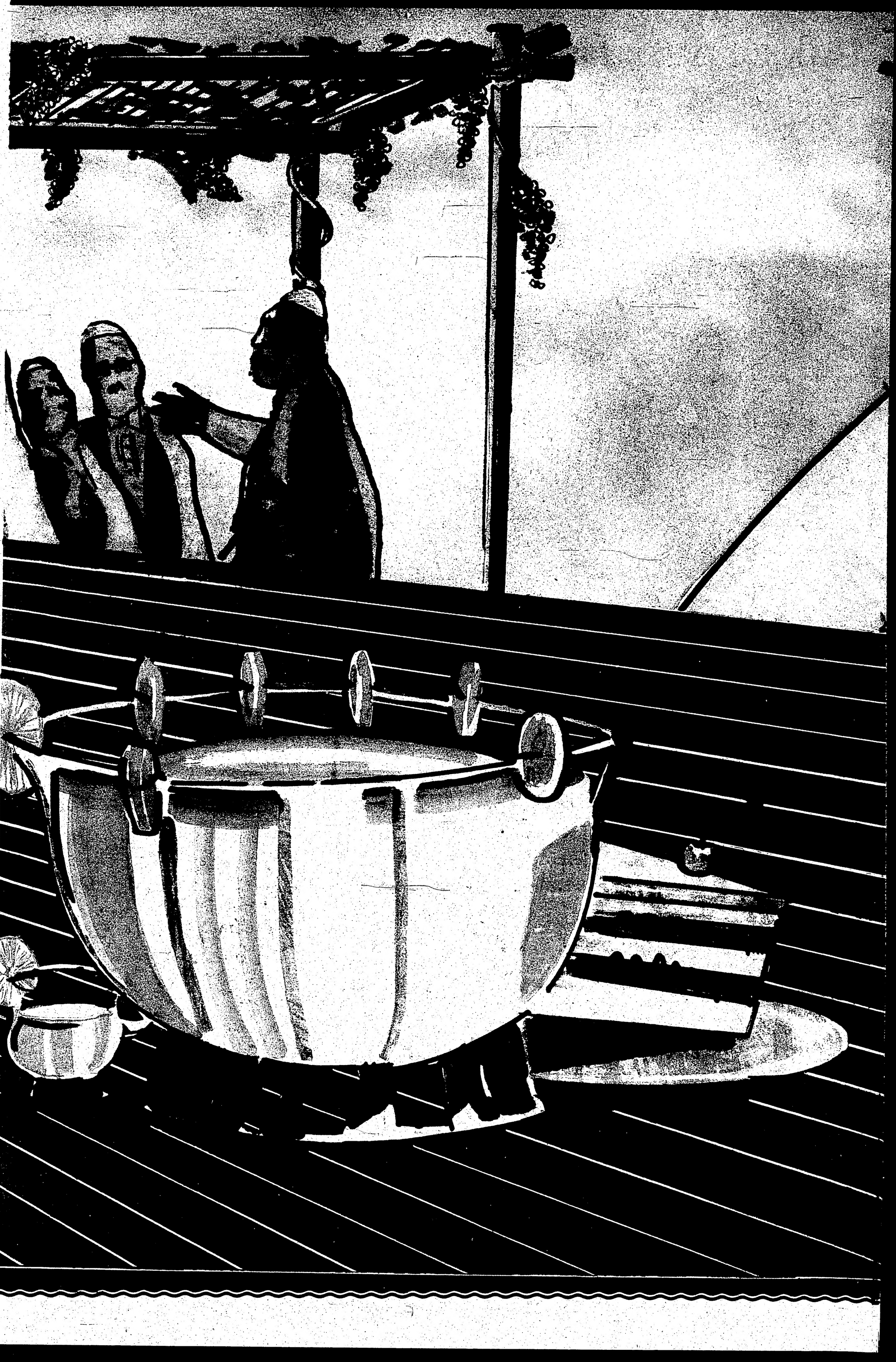

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Preserve the cherished moments

Choosing a photographer is an important decision

By SHARI SCWHARTZ

Choosing the right photographer or form of photography for a special event is a decision most people do not take lightly because the preservation of memories is something we cherish.

Dean Macdonell of Toronto-based Dean Macdonell Photography (481-4600) suggests that when selecting a photographer "forget about technique and look at his or her portfolio. Concentrate on the emotions in the pictures and whether they give you a good, warm feeling."

The Macdonell Studio specializes in portraits, from bar mitzvah boys to brides and bridegrooms.

Macdonell also photographs many parties where he makes sure to discuss the schedule of events with the hosts beforehand so the proper lighting and equipment is ready for each special moment.

"We try to anticipate when peak emotions will happen and capture those moments. It's like taking a candid picture with all the techniques of a portrait."

With wedding photography, in particular, background scenery plays a prominent role, so Macdonell puts great emphasis on architecture and landscapes.

Macdonell says it is vital that clients feel comfortable with their photographer.

"We are very honest with them and we relax them because if the photographer is stiff and rigid, the picture will be as well. We have to act the way we want the picture to look."

One of the most interesting developments in photography is the re-emergence in popularity of the black-and-white portrait.

"Color is more transient, black and white is longer lasting. Color is more how you see things, black and white is more how you imagine it."

Another specialist in the art of black-and-white photography is artist Elaine Halpert (961-0535). For the past five years, she has specialized in hand-tinting photographs to create what she calls a "painterly effect, one which blurs the line between photography and painting."

The process which Halpert follows involves toning black-and-white photographs with Sepia toner for a nice warm finish. She then paints over the photographs with oils and water colors. Originals must be supplied and are always returned, all work is done on a print made from a negative. Either portions of the photo or the whole thing can be painted.

Hand-tinting gives an almost exotic quality to wedding and anniversary portraits but old family photographs stand out in particular as the color creates a renewed vibrancy.

"When I take an old family photograph from the 1940s, for example, and I paint it the effect is fantasy, romantic and dreamlike."

The only shooting Halpert does is for exhibition purposes, and her work has been displayed at many restaurants and galleries in Toronto such as The Rosedale Diner. The Rivoli, the Idee Gallery and the North Shore Gallery.

Other photographers are:

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Dean Macdonell advises those seeking photographic services to examine a photographer's portfolio looking especially at "the emotions in the pictures."

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Videography captures emotions and events as the party unfolds

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

It seems that everything changes with the times.

New inventions and sophisticated technology can lend both convenience and pleasure to every facet of modern society and parties are no exception.

One of the newest trends in party planning includes a call to the videographer. Parties that travel the hi-tech way are not necessarily a new invention, but the quality has improved, explained the owner of Home Video (889-5241).

"One of the oldest weddings on film that I have seen is dated around 1938/39. Video is just a continuation of that, but it is less expensive," said Steve Hyttinen, who has been a cameraman since 1969. He began to work in video around seven years ago.

Hyttinen listed some of the advantages to having a videographer at weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs, anniversaries and birthdays.

"Things are caught as they happen. Most of us are not actors, and it's easy to determine what scenes have been staged, but with video, things are more natural."

In addition, Hyttinen mentioned that sending copies of the video is easier than worrying about getting copies of the pictures.

Video tapes are relatively inexpensive as a copy is priced at $25. Hyttinen said that many people like to send copies to their relatives in Europe. Video cassettes stand up to the wear-and-tear of mailing and shipping.

He also offered advice to those who are searching for a videographer.

"It's important to take into consideration the kind of equipment, the references and the length of time the operation has been in business."

Basically there are two types of video operators, he explained. One is the company that uses professional equipment, while the other is an individual who purchases the equipment from a video store.

"It's like comparing a professional photographer's camera to that of a 35-millimetre," Hyttinen said, adding that no matter how much that individual practises with the camera, the quality of the film will suffer.

Scott Hyttinen: Video is a natural progression.

He also pointed out that a videographer who is a novice is not familiar with the sequences of events like weddings. In other words, the cameraman has to be prepared so he or she can catch everything.

One last thing that must be considered is the obtrusiveness of the videographer at the function. Hyttinen said that the only way to ensure that the cameraman's presence is not too obstructive is for the client to check the references that are supplied.

Hyttinen, who keeps all of the originals in a vault, has taped all kinds of events but most are family-oriented functions like weddings and bar mitzvahs. In addition to these, Hyttinen also tapes childrens' birthday parties.

Another videographer, Abe Salzman, refers to himself as a "combination videographer — bridal consultant."

As the owner of Video Affairs (889-0909), a three-year-old company, he has taped anniversaries, bar and bat mitzvahs, birthday parties, and, needless to say, countless weddings.

"I try getting into the halls and things before too many people arrive so I can get as many before shots as possible. People don't seem to realize that I not only have to worry about catching all the action, but I also have to concentrate on audio, lighting and background.

"I like to get close-ups of everything but at the same time, one eye is always watching what is going on around me so I don't get things happening like someone walking into the frame."

As an outsider to the inside world of parties and weddings, Salzman has noticed general trends.

For instance, he noted that because of the cost, people are not only cutting down on the number of guests, they also tend to limit the extras at a celebration.

"Instead of the huge Hungarian arrangements at a wedding or an anniversary, people have little bunches of dried sticks and flowers. Today, it is also anything to be different," he said.

However, despite the cutback, he said that at most of these functions there is always a photographer as well as a videographer.

"Live action is very important because most of the time the hostess or the bride is so busy working with the photographer that they don't know what happened at their celebration until they see the video!"

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Called a rejuvenating experience

Full beauty care becoming popular

By CYNTHIA GASNER

A facial, a manicure and a pedicure are not luxuries but necessities, says a Toronto esthetician.

Flory Croitoru, owner of Flory's Skin Care Salon at 3359A Yonge St., Suite 1, (488-3223), said, "Our salon is for those who wish to relax their mind, pamper the body, soothe tense muscles and enjoy a totally rejuvenating experience in a quiet ambiance and receive personal attention."

The European-trained Croitoru has more than 15 years experience in providing esthetic services.

Croitoru, who in 1983 emigrated from Romania where she worked at a beauty spa in Bucharest, opened her own salon in 1986. She says that she worked in Toronto at a major salon for three years, because she wanted to learn how to operate a business as in her homeland there are no private salons.

She says it is important for teenagers to to get advice on skin care and makeup.

"I find that more and more people are selecting a gift of treatment at the salon before a bat mitzvah, Sweet 16 or special event."

Bonnie Palmer, the owner of Ete Salon at 26 Bellair St., in fashionable Yorkville (927-9634), also operates a small, personal-service beauty salon which caters to the needs of women of all ages.

She says that many of her clients are women who work full-time but make the time for facials, pedicures and manicures.

Palmer came to Canada from Switzerland 10 years ago and opened Ete Salon three years later.

A graduate of landscaping, she could not find a job in her profession, so she went to work for the St. Clair Electrolysis Clinic. But when the St. Clair clinic was sold, she decided to open her own salon specializing in electrolysis and facials.

Flory Croitoru Flory's Skin Care Salon gives a treatment to a client.

"At that time, electrolysis wasn't really done much — mostly waxing. But today, North American women are much more conscious of having unwanted hair and more and more are turning to electrolysis."

She says that women were hesitant about trying electrolysis because of the pain "and the results were not so great." But today, she notes, things have changed.

Other methods of removing hair are only temporary, while electrolysis is permanent.

She recommends that younger people begin with electrolysis early before the hair grows thicker. She adds that the earlier you begin with the treatments, the faster the results will be.

She has developed a method of computerized electrolysis. The regular electrolysis method is done with a machine that has only one needle and everything must be done manually and left to the judgment of the electrologist.

"Now everything is computerized. This means that the computer can read the exact timing when the hair is ready to come out. And I operate 16 needles at the same time which cuts down on the treatment time."

Croitoru says that the biggest cause of skin care problem in Canada is the climate which can lead to dehydration. Weather, metabolism, stress and life style conditions such as travelling create body changes and require special attention and changes in skin-care regimens.

"People who do a great deal of exercise often forget to care for their skin, which changes when they exert themselves. They lose a lot of moisture which must be replaced or the skin will wrinkle much more easily."

By applying moisturizers, masks and other skin treatments, the moisture is replaced and the elasticity of the skin is retained.

"This gives a healthy look and a glow to a healthy person. And it is important to learn how to wear makeup so that it looks natural and highlights the best features."

Flory's and Ete Salons have a wide range of professional skin and body treatments.

Palmer recommends that if you are having a special event, it is advisable to have a treatment a few days before, "and it is wise to allow your skin to rest for a day or two before applying makeup."

A number of other beauty consultants are available. Included are:

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Proper sound level a priority

Band's musical selections must cater to all tastes

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Nothing makes a party shine like a lively, upbeat band.

"Weddings, bar mitzvahs, Sweet 16s — they're all parties and the way to give people at parties a good time is to get them on the dance floor," said bandleader Harvey Siegal.

He says that in order to get everyone — young and old — up and dancing, a band must cater to everyone's tastes.

"There is no such thing as not playing certain music. We have to be prepared to play for 20 year olds and 30 year olds as well as teenagers and seniors."

Siegal (782-9202) says that everyone at a simcha should be part of the event.

"Guests have to feel the excitement and really get involved."

He suggests that by putting the band on the floor instead of on a platform guests "really feel the pulse and excitement of the music. They feel nothing if the band is far away."

However, he warns that guests must be able to speak to each other.

"Loud music is noise, not music. A good bandleader is always concerned about the sound level."

Siegal says that at a large party he has people constantly checking to make sure the music is loud enough to be lively yet not so loud as to interfere with conversation."

Rena Gaile (with her band) says a band must be able to "read a crowd."

Saul Helman of Saul Helman Band and L'Image (665-2111) says that for guests to enjoy themselves the musicians must be enjoying themselves.

"If a band is not having fun, people really pick up on it. They just won't have a good time."

He stresses that the music has to be mixed so "no one is neglected musically."

Rena Gaile (269-6737), a singer and bandleader, says that a band must be able to "read a crowd. If a certain type of music is not getting a lot of people on the dance floor, the band has to be prepared to switch.

"Musicians must not have a strict repertoire. They have to zero in on what the crowd wants to hear."

Siegal, Helman and Gaile agree that before booking a band, hosts should either hear the band live or at least obtain a tape.

"It is important to know the type of band you are getting," Helman said.

He adds that when going to a professional, one must have confidence in him.

"A host must feel that the bandleader is in control and is able to give the guests a good time."

Siegal says a bandleader must feel as if it is his party.

"If I feel like the event is mine, then I am sure it will be a good party."

He says that when people thank him after the party, "I know I've done my part."

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Those hosts and hostesses on a strict budget may want to consider a disc jockey service when planning the music.

"We provide all the hits by the original artists," said Stewart Sinukoff of Universal Sound (479-1381).

He says that before the event he meets with the hosts and together they decide what type of music to play.

"DJ services have every type of music from the '50s and '60s to the Top 10."

Sinukoff says that one advantage of a DJ service is that if hosts favor an unusual type of music, they can provide the tape and the disc jockey will play it.

"Bands are not always that flexible."

He adds that loudness is never a problem.

"We merely turn down the machine."

Contrary to what many people think, he says people of all ages use DJ services.

"It's not just for teenagers wanting disco-type music. Everyone can use a service because it can cater to all tastes."

Sinukoff says a disc jockey service is particularly helpful at a house party.

"A lot of people just do not have the music to entertain people at a house party, yet they certainly do not have room for a band. That is where a D.J. service fits in perfectly."

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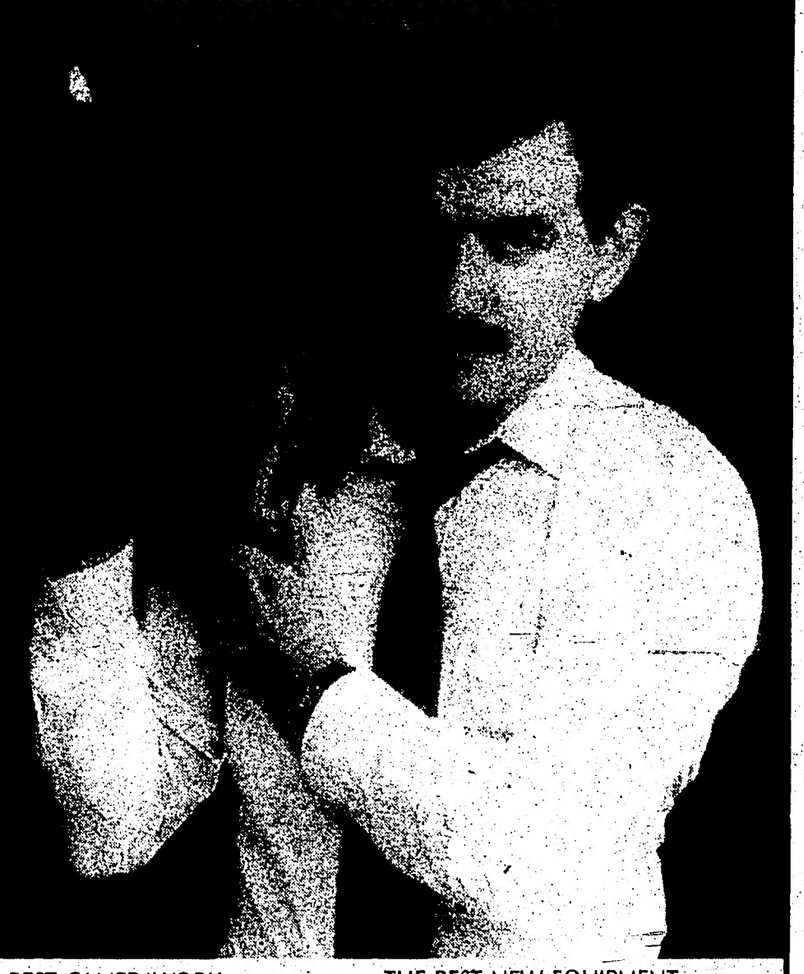

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Rae Goldman has drawn a caricature of herself sketching a client.

Entertainment services provide fun for all ages

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

"Let me entertain you, and you'll have a real good time!"

For those hostesses who prefer to entertain at home, the kind of popular amusements that are available today is important.

The trend seems to be the more different and unique, the better. There are several entertainment services on the market today that provide good fun and cater to many age groups.

One such company is run by Rae Goldman. Her company, Rae Goldman (964-2587), is a service which offers caricature drawing, portraits in charcoal, pastels and oil, as well as sketches of all types.

Goldman is a professional artist who has been working in the field for 20 years. She has been hired for all types of parties, from birthday bashes to charity fund-raisers.

On average, a caricature takes approximately five to six minutes, but if the profile is done in color, customers are asked to allow up to nine minutes.

Goldman said that although she enjoys children's birthday parties, the adult population better appreciates her work as an artist.

The typical drawing will feature the person with a big head and a little body that is engaged in a favorite sport or hobby. Goldman said her drawings have nothing to do with violence, such as the body in a Rambo costume, because she doesn't want to establish that type of reputation.

When asked what sets her service apart from others, she replied, "When you have a magician, he or she will do tricks for everyone, but when it's done, it's done. My drawings are a personal thing and you always remember me.

"It's also a keepsake. Besides, I can make everyone look younger and happy — people love that!"

David Drake waved his

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David Drake can make a pigeon disappear just like magic.

Party-givers can hire performers whose speciality is breaking the ice

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magic wand for the past 15 years in the Toronto area.

Originally from Vancouver, this magician (763-6172) has been in the business long enough to see many of the changes that have taken place.

"One is the idea of adults using a magician instead of just at children's parties," Drake said.

A trend that seems to be travelling is that of using a magician as an ice-breaker at cocktail parties. Another change has resulted as high-tech electronics have been introduced into the field of magic.

The newer generation, Drake said, become interested at a younger age because of the tricks that they have seen performed live on television. This is not to say the tricks nor the performers are more sophisticated.

"These electronics are incorporated into the apparatus tricks but really, the slight-of-hand tricks don't change all that much."

Drake said that he is a slight-of-hand magician which means that he pulls rabbits from hats and does handkerchief, coin and various card tricks. Basically, Drake runs a patterned act that is done with light comedy lines for effect.

Drake has performed at company trade show, sales meetings and corporate breakfasts, as well as he has been the entertainment at parties, birthdays and anniversaries.

Drake refers to his profession as pleasure not work.

Yet another gimmick that may be used to liven-up any type of party is the arrival of a costumed individual with a singing telegram.

Actors will star at any occasion

Betty Eckert and Don Thompson are the owners of Top Hat & Tails Telegram (368-1352), a personalized singing- telegram company.

The steps taken to hire one of the professional entertainers who work for the company is fairly simple. Thompson explained that a list of questions must first be answered concerning the recipient of the telegram. This is necessary so the song writers can come up with a jingle that is designed specifically for them.

The list of questions includes what the occasion is; nicknames the person may have; hobbies; pet peeves; goals; a favorite food or beverage; a favorite expression; family members; professional lives; embarrassing moments and any disgusting habits.

The company also has a full line of costumes so their clients' choices are not restricted. Costumes include a full tuxedo, tacky bride or tacky bridegroom, showgirl, nun, Mae West, French maid, bag lady, house wife, mourner, nurse, chef, Frosty, Elves, Dizzy Lizzy the Clown, rabbit, teddy bear, and fairy princess. The list goes on and on.

When the messages arrive, a copy of the song is given to the recipient which is decorated with balloons, flowers and ribbons. If the messenger is required to deliver the message with a cake, champagne or other treats, the company is able to look after those special items as well.

Thompson said that they like to be given at least 24 hours notice of an event, but emergency deliveries are sometimes possible.

"We have excellent writers so the songs are always clever and funny. The personal edge is our forte and much of our business comes through word of mouth or return business," Thompson said.

Other forms of entertainment from which you may choose include:

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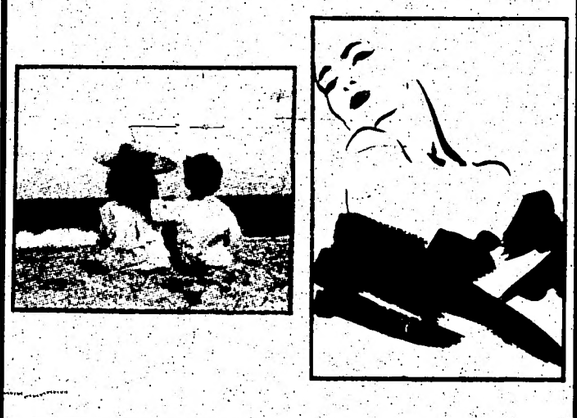
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From salads to exotic fare

Caterers create variety of taste treats

By CYNTHIA GASNER

Toronto is fortunate to have a number of creative kosher caterers.

To look at the trends in kosher catering, The CJN interviewed the principals of three catering establishments that are under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

These three caterers — L'echaim Caterers, Max Zuchter Caterers Ltd. and Rose Lazar Catering Services — provide a variety of takeout and banquet catering services. They are all family operated and provide personalized catering services for small and large groups.

David Berk, the general manager of Max Zuchter Caterers, located at 204-3995 Bathurst St. (638-FOOD), the son-in-law of Max Zuchter, joined the catering firm nine years ago.

He gave up his law practice and learned the catering business from his father-in-law, who told him, "You have to be right there — hands on — to learn the food business."

Zuchter's caters at the Pride of Israel and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogues and operates a takeout service from the Pride of Israel. Along with house parties and corporate cocktail receptions, Berk says the company has catered many unusual parties such as Shaare Zedek's buffet supper boat cruise.

And in November, the firm will be the caterer at the United Synagogue of America's convention for more than 1,000 delegates to be held at the Harbour Castle Westin.

"We are doing a lot of cocktail receptions ... where we have a variety of stations (free-standing food areas) such as Chinese, pancake bars, pasta and salad bars, sea food stations with sauteed surimi, sushi and smoked salmon as well as skewer bars, chicken yakitori and beef-kabobs."

Berk says that the trend is to lighter foods, more pastas for appetizers and more exotic salads with exciting new salad dressings

Rose Lazar

such as raspberry vinaigrettes or honey-mustard dressings. There is less demand for red meats and more requests for chicken and veal dishes.

Here are Zuchter's specialties of the house. For an an appetizer, fisherman's penne (pasta) provencale, a seafood kosher product served with tomatoes and white wine which goes on the penne, is always tasty.

Breast of chicken stuffed with a mushroom duxelle and served with an exotic mushroom sauce is a popular main course. And top off for dessert, mocha amaretto mousse in a pastry tulip on a raspberry puree and fresh berries with a Sabayon sauce.

Rose Lazar of Rose Lazar Catering (633-0344) has been in the catering business for more than 35 years. For 25 years, she has been the exclusive caterer at the Beth Torah Synagogue.

Five years ago, when The Lodzer Centre expanded, she became their caterer.

Her son, David Lazar, a chartered accountant, who had helped in the business since he was a child, joined the company as a partner five years ago when the Lazars expanded their operation.

Along with catering at both synagogues, the Lazars operate a takeout service and cater house parties and office functions.

David says that there is a increased demand for more exotic foods.

"We have requests for veal scallopini and a variety of chicken dishes — chicken lemon, chicken apricot, chicken Kiev and chicken teriyaki.

Side dishes elegant

"And even the appetizers and side dishes are more elegant. There are more requests for stuffed lake trout, sole creole, stir-fried vegetables and grilled zucchini and squashes."

Lazar also sees a reduction in demand for red meats.

"People are more conscious of their health and look for a menu with less starches. Although there are still a number of people who want the traditional dishes, there is less demand for such things as potato and noodle puddings, but there are still many requests for kreplach and kishka."

And the Lazars have had more demand for Mideastern, Japanese, Chinese and deli catering. Among their specialties are rogelach, cinnamon buns, chicken teryaki and potato croquettes.

Jack Ponte, who was the food and beverage manager at the Science Centre, four years ago joined his mother, Aliette Ponte, in her venture, L'echaim Caterers at 2150 Steeles Ave. W., Unit 19, in Concord, (669-4831).

The Pontes, who came from Morocco in 1957, opened the business in 1972. Located in an industrial unit, most of L'echaim's takeout foods are prepackaged for supermarkets and hospitals, and they provide bulk prepared foods for Food City at Clark and Hilda.

L'echaim caters house parties and for individuals by order in advance. It has the facilities to cater for up to 1,000 and the corporate division has expanded to include lunches and dinners for office meetings and organizations.

The Pontes specialize in Moroccan foods such as somosas (pastry dough with meat inside and deep-fried), couscous (a grain steamed and made with prunes, almonds and squash) and lamb which is sauteed to remove the grease and cooked in a low heat with turmeric, cumin, salt and pepper accompanied by prunes and almonds.

Another specialty is baked Moroccan fish which is made with any fish. The fish is placed on tomato slices, green pepper slices, whole cloves of garlic, salt, pepper and paprika.

Chicken is popular

Another layer of vegetables is placed on top of the fish and sprinkled with oil and coriander leaves. It is baked covered with foil for 30 to 45 minutes at 350 F.

L'echaim has everything from appetizers to the main courses as well as croissants, Danishes and turnovers.

"People are looking for more spicy foods and ethnic foods including Chinese, Spanish, French and Italian," said Aliette Ponte.

"There is a demand for veal and chicken dishes, and schnitzels are the most popular. We prepare about 300 pounds of schnitzel a week."

She notes that there is an increase in the number of people looking for kosher catered foods.

"I think that the younger generation has moved towards kashruth."

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"Wine is one of the few products where a bargain is rare."

With those words, Saul White, senior wine consultant with the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, explained that "the more you pay, the better the wine."

White, who spends a great deal of time testing wines for quality control, purchasing, and customer relations at LCBO's Lakeshore Boulevard laboratory, possesses a sound knowledge of wine, beer and spirits, as a 10-year veteran with the provincial government agency, and many years of experience in this rarefied field.

"The population is moving away from spirits and beer toward wines which you sip slowly and drink in moderation."

Society changes attitude

He attributes this to the world crackdown against drunk drivers and a cautionary attitude toward drinking in general.

Although white wine ranks number one today among North Americans when it comes to preference, White feels that there will be an even balance between white, red and rose over the next 10 years.

Kosher wines, in particular Carmel wines from Israel, are big sellers among Ontario Jews all year round. Carmel has two vineyards: one in Richon-Le-Zion which is used exclusively for export; the other, Galil, designated only for Israeli consumption.

"Jews feel that if they buy Israeli wine, they are supporting Israel and the Jewish community," said White, who is Jewish. He considers Carmel wines slightly better in quality than jug wines.

"Dollar for dollar, however, Israeli wines are no better or no worse than other imported wines."

When it comes to wine, tastes are personal and often revolve around family traditions, he says.

"Children usually drink the same wine that their parents drink."

Whether one enjoys Carmel Sauvignon blanc or red, Cabernet Sauvignon Samson red, French Colombard vin blanc or Carmel hock, sparkling wines, or the costly Yardin Galil Sauvignon vintage blanc for $15.25 a bottle, for example, White says wine is a wonderful substitute for water.

"In most parts of the world, I'd rather drink the wine than the water."

He says the LCBO's wine laws regarding chemical insecticides and fungicides are closely monitored and among the strictest in the world.

"Our lab is as good as any the world over. The machines used to find steroids in Ben Johnson's urine were, in part, developed by the LCBO."

This year the LCBO has purchased four new kosher white wines as a one-time purchase. They include: Chateau de la Grave (France); Bartenura Soave (Italy); Herzog Chenin Blanc (California) and Gamla Sauvignon Blanc (Israel).

If wine tastes have remained steadfast (with a predilection toward white wines) in recent years, preferences for sweet liqueurs have proved more fickle over the past 10 years.

Joe Goldenberg, liquor consultant at the Lawrence Plaza store which stocks the greatest quantity of kosher products in the province, says there has been a movement away from amaretto, creme and apricot liqueurs to Klingstone's Peach Schnapps, the most popular brand this year.

Kosher premium spirits include: R. & B. Lanxner Cognac (France) at $41.80; Carmel Richon Brandy, $20.40; Eliaz Binyamina Slivovitz, $21.60, and orange chocolate Sabra liqueur, $23.55.

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Limousine can add finishing touch

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

You're a guest at the party of the year and you really want to impress your hosts. Why not arrive in a brand new stretch limousine driven by a uniformed driver?

Aaron Ezerzer, owner of the Company Car (630-5466), a limousine service, says that limousines "complete a guest's ensemble."

He says that clients hire limousines for such affairs as bar mitzvahs, weddings, theatre openings and private house parties.

"Prince Edward took a limousine to the recent opening of Phantom of the Opera, but limousines are not exclusive to royalty."

He says that when taking into consideration the expense of going to a big party, limousines do not add that much more to expenses.

"You've bought new outfits, gone to the hairdresser and bought a generous gift. Why not treat youself to a luxurious ride?"

He said that most stretch limousines contain a bar, television, VCR and divider for privacy.

"Guests start partying as soon as they get into the car."

He says that his limousine service gives a rose to each woman and a bottle of champagne to a bride and bridegroom.

"A limousine ride is more than just a ride, it is an experience."

He says that more and more people are using limousine services in recent years.

"Teenagers use them for proms and businesses use them for clients. When a business hires a limousine, it ensures their client will get to that important meeting on time."

Hosts who want to put the finishing touch on their simcha may want to use a valet-parking service.

"Guests merely drive to the door and we take it from there," said Steven Hershenhorn of Ultimate Shine Valet Parking Services (591-1699).

He says that at house parties parking often poses a big problem.

"There is limited parking on the street and hosts do not want their guests walking for blocks. We park their car, and everyone is happy."

Hershenhorn says that people who pay a lot of money for such events as benefit concerts and theatre openings resent "having to walk even one block from their car. Again valet parking solves the problem."

Hershenhorn says that most valet services are bonded and insured and the drivers are uniformed.

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He adds that all services ensure that cars are secure while in their possession.

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Centres offer some benefits for children's parties

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Why invite 20 rowdy children over to your house for your child's birthday party, when there are places around town which specialize in making the celebration one to remember?

Most of these fun centres come complete with entertainment, refreshments and another important essential — a professional cleanup crew!

The Aladdin Theatre for Children (482-5200) is just one of the hot spots. Owner Adolf Toman listed the four classic children's fairytales that will be running at the theatre this year.

Rumplestiltskin is the play that is being performed until Nov. 19th. This production will be followed by Snow White, Aladdin's Lamp and Princess and the Pea.

As Toman explained, these classical tales have become popular again after a lull during which television filled the gap.

"These tales have not always been in demand but we think they still have cultural merit. It is always the good against evil, and good always prevails. These are simple characters and the children are able to associate with these basic characteristics," he said.

"The children are able to participate throughout the show by answering questions and singing songs. The children like the plays. They enjoy them! The actors are young professionals all starting in their careers."

Although these live plays are the main attraction, the refreshments that are served also aim to please the guests. With a minimum of 10, the theatre offers the party participants a choice of hot dog (kosher is available upon request) or grilled cheese sandwiches, potato chips, soft drinks, and, of course, the birthday cake. It's a feast with the fixings as the table is decorated with party linens. As well, a hat is given to each child.

Although the theatre caters mainly to birthday parties, it is available Sundays for bar mitzvahs, fundraisers or amateur actors. The theatre can accommodate a party of 220.

The Aladdin Theatre has a production of Snow White slated for later this season.

On a different theme is the newly founded Pooh's Playhouse (764-1489).

Owned by Lori Lievonen, the playhouse caters to younger children as well as adults.

Lievonen explained that her company is a combined babysitting, parent drop-in-centre and party room. Although the establishment just opened in September, they already have 45 bookings until next April.

Basically, there are three packages. The parents rent the 7,500-sq.-ft. room which comes complete with a huge play centre. A banner is hung outside the store and reads, Pooh's Playhouse Wishes (fill in name) a Happy Birthday. For a basic fee of $85, the family provides their own food rather than using the set menu (kosher is available upon request).

The second package for $125 includes novelty cakes in the form of Big Bird, Mickey Mouse and a variety of other children's characters and juice. The final package consists of pizza, cake and juice. This costs $150. In these packages, there is no food supplied for the adults.

All the children receive grab bags and the birthday child receives a free T-shirt.

Lievonen said she can accommodate up to 20 children and as many adults as the parents wish.

The owner said the company was formed to cater to the younger child, the pre-schooler, who really hasn't established a group of set friends.

Catering to another age group is Bowlerama (968-2695), a 30-year-old Ontario chain that is owned by Jack Fine.

"Our aim is at the six-to-12-age group," Fine said.

"This is a difficult group to please because they are too old for ring-around-the-rosy, but they're too young for kissing games! We want to ensure that the kids have a good time."

Parents are sure to appreciate the fact that a party at Bowlerama will start and finish at the hall, Fine added. There is no mess, no wasted food and no extra parents to entertain.

Begin by inviting the guests to the bowling-alley where they are able to bowl for an hour. Fine explained that inflated rubber tubes are placed on either side of the lane so the balls don't all end up in the gutter.

"Our program is ruled by success. In that age group, it's almost certain that nine out of 10 balls will go into the gutter so these tubes make it easier for at least one pin to go down."

After the hour of bowling, the children are ready for a filling meal. Kosher meals are available upon request. The birthday party hostess ensures that no one goes hungry. Hats, balloons and table-clothes are also supplied.

Parents are required to bring the birthday cake, and, as Fine pointed out, there is a good reason for this policy.

"If we spell the name wrong, we're dead. Secondly, if we supply a cake for 15 people and only 10 show, we have waste."

Bowlerama is geared to handle parties for children and adults as both five-and-10-pin bowling is available.

To those parents who are expecting to have a hoard of guests at their child's birthday party, any one of these party places, as well as a whole host of others, are ideal.

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From dusting to floor-washing

Cleaning services offer peace of mind

By
SHARI SCHWARTZ

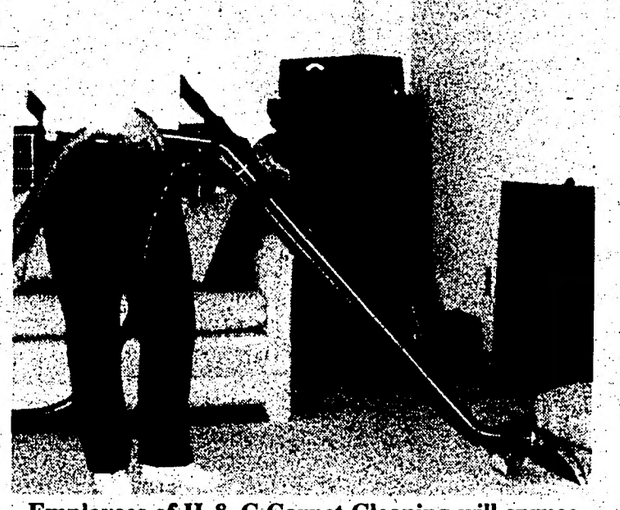
The guests have finally left. You sit back with a feeling of relief that it was one of the best parties you've ever thrown and everyone had a marvellous time.

Suddenly, out of the corner of your eye, you spot a big splotch on the carpet where little Suzie must have lost a chunk of chocolate cake. You get up, your eyes widening, heart beating, only to find a large coffee stain on the couch where the aunts were sharing some family gossip.

Indeed one of the main causes of concern amongst home party-givers is the fear that furniture and carpets might get soiled beyond salvation. The important thing is not to panic because cleaning service companies offer peace of mind.

Carol Szymkowicz, and her husband, Henry, have been running H & C Carpet Cleaning (499-9534), a carpet, upholstery and car-cleaning company, for the past five years. She says that often her company will be called in to fully clean broadloom and upholstery in a home in preparation for a party. Even though harsh chemicals are not used, testing on a patch is done first.

Szymkowicz's advice is to attack the problem before it even gets to a problem by applying Scotchguard, a stain-guard system.



Employees of H & C Carpet Cleaning will spruce up your home before and/or after a party.

"If we Scotchguard for you beforehand, you'll really have a lot less worries. You can relax because if you do get stains most can be easily removed by blotting with a tissue," explained Szymkowicz.

H & C Carpet Cleaning also does a considerable amount of cleaning jobs after parties. Szymkowicz estimates that it takes an average of four hours to clean the upholstery and broadloom of an average house; even longer if there is white carpeting.

"We've had a lot of frantic calls after a function because, although guests are careful, they can't always help it and stains are the result. We just say not to worry we'll be there to help."

Another Toronto-based company which puts the fears of home party-givers to rest is Scrubbies Industrial and Housekeeping Services (763-7800).

Scrubbies offers a full range of housekeeping services from vacuuming carpets to dusting furniture to hand-washing floors; "spring cleaning on a constant basis," describes Scrubbies' president Brenda Perger. In addition to parties, Scrubbies specializes in cleaning newly constructed and renovated houses.

Perger makes it a policy to meet new clients before her company goes into the home to do a job.

"We do a free evaluation first because a house is not just a house but someone's home. Everyone is finicky, everyone has their own likes and dislikes. We like to meet the people so they feel comfortable with us, and we can also check the home thoroughly to see if there are any special requirements and what supplies we will have to bring."

Charts are also done on each client to "give me a mental and visual picture of the home and help me remember the layout and what the client likes."

Perger suggests a cleaning service be called in before a party because "of the time, worry and stress elements. You might not have enough time to do the nitty gritty things we'll do like cleaning baseboards. You might also need our help with other things such as moving furniture out of rooms."

Knowing that the cleaning service will be there after the party also alleviates concerns and lets the host and hostess relax and enjoy the party.

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